The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXI.

TIME TABLE. ARTURE OF TRAINS L. Monday excepted, 1 An WESTERN BAULWAY.

ST LOUIS and CHICAGO

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN.

Madison and Canal-sts. Ticket

a Thro' 8:25 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

* 5:05 p. m. *11:00a. m * 5:05 p. m. *11:00a. m

ENTRAL RAILROAD, t. and foot of Twenty-secon in Randolph-st., near Clark.

Leave. | Arrive.

TON & OUINCY RAILEDAD St., Indiana-av., and Sixteenth-Sixteenth-sts. Ticket Offices, 53

Omaha. *10:.5 a. m. * 4:25 p. m.

enworth, *10:15 a. m. * 4:00 p. m. * 3:15 p. m. * 7:55 a. m.

8:15 p. m. *11:20 a. m. *4:15 p. m. *11:20 a. m. 5:30 p. m. *8:55 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 10:10 a. m. 5-Exp. ... *9:20 p. m. *7:05 a. m. *10:00 p. m. \$1:55 a. m.

PACIFIC RAILROAD.

AYNE & CHICAGO BAILWAY.

Daily. †Saturday excepted

Leave. | Arrive.

\$ 5:15 p.m. \$ 9:00a. m

Leave. | Arrive.

* 8:50 a. m. 4 6:30 a. m. 4 5:05 p. m. 8:10 p. m.

Leave. | Arrive.

BLAND & PACIFIC RAILBOAD, in Buren and Sherman-sts. Tieges Clark-st., Sherman House.

& Atch Ex *10:15a. m. * 4:00 p. m. * 5:00 p. m. * 9:35a. m. * 10:00 p. m. * 6:50 a. m.

ET LINE TO FRANCE.

TE LINE.

LASGOW, LIVERPOOL, DUBLIN,
AND LONDONDERRY.
NA. Thursday. Dec. 21
SYLVANIA. Thursday. Dec. 28
and \$70, according to accommodatets, \$110 to \$125, currency. Secturn Tickets, \$80. Steerage at lowAUSTIN, BALDWIN & CO., Gen-

Manager, 54 Clark-st., Chicago.

NE MAIL STEAMERS

w York and Glasgow:
3, 10 am | ALSATIA:
Jan. 8, 11 am
0, 2 pm | ANCHORIA, Jan 13, 2 pm
10 am | ANCHORIA, Jan 13, 2 pm
10 am | ANCHORIA, Jan 13, 2 pm
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18 am | ANCHORIA, Jan. 10 am |
19 am | ANCHORIA, Jan. 10 am |
10 am | ANCHORIA, Jan. 10 am |
1

LINE OF STEAMSHIPS.

o Queenstown and Liverpool.
9,11 am | ENGLAND, Dec. 23, 10 am
5p. m. | EGYPT, Dec. 30, 2:30 p m
70 LONDON.
6a.m. | GREECE, Dec. 27, 12 moon
8, 500, and 570 currency.
rates. Steerage tickets.
21 and upwards on Great Bultain and
P. B. LARSON, 4 South Clark-st.

HIA AND LIVERPOOL

138 La Salle-st., corner Madison. J. H. MILNE, Western Agent.

German Lloyd.

this Company will sail every Sate.

Pier, foot of Third-s. Hoboken.

From New York to Santhampton,
and Bremen, first cabin, \$100; second
teerage, \$30 currency. For fraigh
teerage, \$30 currency. For fraigh
2 Bowling Green, New York.

tern Steamship Line

SCELLANEOUS.

ER, 16 rue de la Grange, at for this paper in France.

CTION CADET

RICAN LINE.

diate, and steerage passage LOWEST RATES.

N STEAMSHIPS.

& CHICAGO LINE.

E & OHIO BAILROAD. Exposition Building, foot of Mon-loes: 83 Clark-st., Palmer House, Depot (Exposition Building).

Arrive. | Depart.

8:45 a. m. 5:25 p. m. 10:50 a. m. 4:00 p. m. 4:15 pl m. 6:30 a. m. 6:40 a. m. 6-30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. 2:30 p. m. 4:35 p. m.

Leave. | Arrive. Passeng r • 7:25 a. m. • 7:45 p. m. • Sloux M.C.McDONALI & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WINES,

SOUR MASH WHISKIES. LIQUORS. ALES, &c.,

G. H. Mumm's Cordon Rouge ... \$28.50 \$30.50 G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry ... 24.50 26.50 G. H. Mumm's Dry Verzenay ... 21.25 23.75 L. Roederer's Cartle Blanche ... 26.25 28.75 L. Roederer's Dry Schreider ... 23.75 25.75 L. Roederer's Cartle Blanche, from the Russian market, 50 pts. and 25 qts. in a basket ... 68.00 74.00 Piper & Co.'s Heidsick ... 22.50 24.50 Piper & Co.'s Heidsick ... 22.50 24.50 Piper & Co.'s Cartle Blanche, Sec. 27.00 29.00 George Goulet's Cliquot ... 28.00 30.00 George Goulet's Cliquot, Dry ... 28.00 30.00 Geo. Goulet's Extra Dry ... 22.50 24.50 Geo. Goulet's Extra Dry ... 20.50 22.50 Krug & Co. ... 21.75 23.75

Imported Ales and Porters Bass & Co.'s Extra "WHITE LABEL,"

bass & Co.'s Exters "WHITE IMBELL,"
bottled by Thomas McMullen; pints, per
dosen, \$2.50 currency, less ten per cent.
Five cask lets, 5 per cent additional off.
Bass & Co. in pints, bottled by Porter &
Go. by the cask, \$1.90 currency per dosen.
Guinness' Dublin Stout, bottled by McCullagh, by the cask, \$1.90 currency per dos.
Allsopp's Pale Ale, by the cask, \$1.90,
currency, per dosen. rrency, per dosen. Tennent's India Ale, by the cask, \$1.90,

Belliven & Younger's Scotch Ale, by the sake, \$1.90, urrency, per dozen.
Bardlay & Perkins', and Byass' London orters, by the cask, \$1.90, currency, per

M.C.McDONALD&CO.,

Clark and Monroe-sts. Main Entrance, No. 135 Monroe-st.

MONDAY, ALL DAY

Gunther's Confectionery.

Grand and full stock to accommodate the hundreds who were unable to be waited upon on Saturday.

DYBALL'S CHRISTMAS CANDIES. 278 West Madison-st. OLD PAPERS.

OLD PAPERS

FOR SALE, A

75 cts. per Hundred.

Apply at Tribune Counting Room STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. Stockholders' Meeting. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9, 1876. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank in the discilled of Direction will be held as in Banking that of Tuesday, the sub day of January next, between the hours of 2 and 4 vichek p. m. J. HVING PEARCE, President.

The Hide and Leather Bank. OHICAGO, Dec. 21, 1876.

Shull meeting of the stockholders of this banks
election of Directors for the ensuing row.

If its banking office on Tuesday, the 2 days
sent, between the hours of 10 s. m. and 13 m.

BYHON LI SMITH, Castler. Stockholders' Meeting.

Cricago, Dec. 18, 1876.

kurchant Saving, Loan and Trust Company, of this man, for the election of eleven Trustees to serve during the sauing year will be held at the office of the Company, of the company, and the company of the co CHAS. HENROTIN, Cachier. DENTISTRY.

M. H. ASPINWALL,

DENTIST,

REMOVED from First National Bank

Building to 56 Washington-st., over

sease a Special attention to filling and preserv
sea natural toeth.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. HAVING A SURPLUS STOCK OF FINE

Too good for our Jobbing Trade, we will sell them at retail during this month.

W. B. CLAPP. YOUNG

WHOLESALE JEWELERS.

149 & 151 State-st.

HAMILTON, ROWE & CO.,

State & Washington-sts.,

Have left over a few pairs of finely matched Diamond Ear Rings, weighing two, three, four, six, and eight Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold

Watches and Chains. Neck Chains and Lockets, Clocks, ronzes, etc., that they will close Also a fine lot of fresh new things

received on Saturday too late for the Christmas trade, that we will sell at lower prices than have ever

Neckinces, Lockets, Crosses, &c. Of the Labor and Richest Patterns, for the HOLIDAYS. A.H.MILLER

61 Washington-st. Open all Day Christmas.

CALIFORNIA WINES. CALIFORNIA

We have on hand an assortment of fine old Vintages of PORT, ANGELICA MUSCATEL, SHERRY, HOOK, and OLARET WINES. Also the FINEST BRANDY produced on the Continent.

Guaranteeing these specialties to be perfectly pure and reliable, we recommend them to all lovers of good Wines. PERKINS, STERN & CO

DAMAGED CLOTHING. FIRE! FIRE! CLOTHING

Slightly Damaged by Water, the late fire of Hall, Garrison & Co., New York, 000 worth of Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing to be at Appraiser's value, which is 50 per cent below first Sale to continue from day to day until closed out. At 168 South Clark-st., Chicago. III.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. AMERICAN LINE. HILADELPHIA AND LIVERPOOL

Cabin, intermediate, and steerage passage AT LOWEST RATES. General office, 138 La Salle-st., corner Madison. J. H. MILNE. Western Agent. CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing three times a week to and from British Ports. Lowest Prices. Apply at Company's Office, northwest corner Cark and Randoiph-sts., Chicago. P. H. DU VERNET. General Western Agent.

WHITE STAR LINE Carrying the Mail, between NEW YORK and LIVER POOL. Apply at Commany's office. 125 East Ran dolph-m. ALFRED LAGERGEREN, Drafts on Great Britain and Ireland.

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE Elegant business Block, No. 67 and 60 Washington st. wilding 40x170; stone front. Rented at \$10,200 per hum, not. Price, \$60,000 cash, if taken at once. U.R.ICH & BARNES, 85 Washington st., Boom 3.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. CHARLES H. REED ATTORNEY AT LAW Rooms 4 and 5, 91 Dearborn-st.

Keep's Custom Shirts,

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1876-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Christmas!

Every Requisite in the Grocery Line for the Festive Season of Christmas.

We Sell Only THE BEST Goods, and our

Prices Dely Competition.

JUST ARRIVED: 100 packages Malaga Grapes, in Kegs and Barrels.

1 car load Coast Oranges.

And the most extensive stock of Imported and Demestic Fancy Groceries, and Staple Products it the Northwest

SLACK'S MAMMOTH GROCERY HOUSE.

109 East Madison-st.

Goods delivered free in all parts of the city mediate suburbs. FURNITURE.

IMMENSE BARGAINS

Turkish Chairs and Sofas, Fancy Rockers, Music Racks, Jardinier Stands, Card Tables, Foot-Rests, and Blacking Boxes, Rugs, Bedding, and Carpets. CHICAGO CARPET CO. 288 STATE-ST. Old Stand of ALLEN, MACKEY & CO. HOLIDAY GOODS.

Our Store will be open until 12 o'clock on Christmas morn-

JANSEN, McCLURG & CO.

As I am a good Moody and Sankey man my Loan Office will NOT be open on Sunday, but will be open on Kmas day until noon for the accommodation of my numerous customers who could not be waited on on Saturday. GOLDSMID, 99 East Madison-st.

Stein's Dollar Store WILL BE

OPEN CHRISTMAS POP CORN GARLANDS

For trimming Xmas Trees, Sunday-school and Church Festivals, for sale cheap at all leading con-fectioneries and FACTORY, 45 Clark-st., base

PARENTS!

\$6.00 PER TON, DELIVERED.

EQUAL TO ERIE IOI Washington-st., 192 East Twelfth, and North Pier.

\$4.25-THE SKELETON IN ARMOR-\$4.25. Chambers' Encyclopedia (new), \$22; Zell's, \$20; the Poets, elegantly bound, \$1 to \$2.30 each; Chatterbox and Little Folix, 75c each; albums for \$1, worth \$2; elegant Russia Leather, \$2, worth \$4; 100 photographs, \$2, worth \$5; open Christines day. Gilbert, 21 Bouth Christines day.

A Few Thoughts for a Few Friends BY ALICE ARNOLD CRAWFORD.

One of the most charming gift books among the many beautiful ones of the present assess.

Be sure to inquire for it at.

ANNEN. McCLUBG & CO. S.

TO RENT. TO RENT.

I will rent my house, 1184 Indians-av., fully furnished, for one or two years. Apply at Room 16, 170 Medison-st., for nermit.

REMOVAL.

New and Beautiful Designs!

TEB HOLIDAYS

C. D. PHACOCK'S. 98 STATE-ST., opp. Field. Leiter & Co.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

We shall offer special inducements to cash buyers this week. as our stock of Gold and Silver Watches and Chains is still so large. Call and examine our goods.

J.B. MAYO & CO.



absolutely Fire-Proof. Steel Lining, invulnerable to assault. Vigilantly guarded night and day. Time Locks. As secure as can be made for the safe-SMORING MARBURG DECS. keeping of Money, Diamonds, Bonds, Deeds, and other valua-bles. Safes for rent at from \$5 to \$150 per annum, according TOBACCO. to size and location. Packages,

large or small, stored at rea-D. D. SPENCER, President.
A. D. GUILD, Cashier.
Gso. C. Cook, Manager Safe Deposit Vaulta.

FURS. CANADA

sonable rates.

Founded on Solid Rock. Walls

Madison at., N. W. Cor. Franklin.

of our stock stretall for manufacturer's cost price, and can offer splendid value in Shetland Seal Sacques, newest style. Nova Scotia Mink Sacques and Sets. Seal, Ranian Otter and Beaver Sets, French Seal, Lynx, Alaska Mink and Otter Sets of medium grades, Gents' Caps in largest variety. Children's Cloaks and Sets, Ric., Etc. Our goods are all of this senson's manufacture, and superior in workmanship and finish. Any article can be made specially to order.

BEAK & BUCHER,

Furs!!

BREWSTER, Corner Clark and Madison-sta FOR SALE Fine Mink Sets, Bos and Muffs Seiling for Less than Cost. Come and see us. Will sel one set, or a dozen. They must go out at the best offer we can get.

OBERNE, McDANELD & CO...
131 Kingle-st.

FURS Ladies' and Gents'
Sealskin Hats, Caps,
Gloves and Wristlets.
Furs of every description. Finest Goods—Lowest
Prices. J. S. BARNES & CO., 70 Madison. KID GLOVES.

OPEN Christmas Forenoon

FOR THOSE WHO Could Not Be Served Yesterday PARIS KID GLOVE STORE

94 STATE-ST. PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS FOR GROCERIES.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned till wednesday, Jan. 12. 19 colock m., 1877, for the following groceries, to be delivered at the illinois Central for the Insane, or on the cars in Jackson 11. 10,000 pounds the Insane, or on the cars in Jackson 11. 10,000 pounds for the Insane, or on the cars in Jackson 11. 10,000 pounds for the Insane, or on the cars in Jackson 10,000 pounds for Sugar, in barrels.

500 pounds Granulated Sugar, in barrels.

500 pounds Granulated Sugar, in barrels.

500 pounds choice Rio Coffee.

25 pair chairs extra Colong Tes.

35 pair chairs extra Colong Tes.

35 pair chairs extra Colong Tes.

35 pair chairs extra Colong Tes.

36 pair have or clean Molasses.

1 cast Turlish Prunes.

All the foregoing goods to be purchased by samples sent to the institution, and no goods to be paid for which do not equal the samples furnished by the successful bidder. The privilege is reserved of rejecting my proposal, or part of any proposal, not satisfactory, and of selecting such articles from the above list as shall be considered for the interest of the Hospital. Proposals should be sent in duplicate marked. Proposals of Groceries. The one directed the H. G. WHITLOUK. Trustee, and the other to H. F. CARRIEL, Superintendent, Jacksonville, Ill.

The Board of Commissioners OF COOK COUNTY

large tanks needed in upper portion of one cipht-ton Scale, and
One cipht-ton Scale, and
Ice sufficient to fill new Ice House.
For further information as to above apply
the Architector Superintendent.
HERMAN LIEB, Clerk.

Keep's Collars.

HEXT PRESIDENT. SEAL NORTH CAROLINA

VERY CHEAP! WE HAVE IN STOCK SEVERAL

KNABE and **BAUER PIANOS**

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, which we will sell MUCH BELOW the regular prices for cash, or on easy payments.

JULIUS BAUER & CO. Corner State and Monroe-sts.,

SHIRTS. SANS PAREIL

TO ORDER

Patent Bosoms and Cuffs. The bosom being disconnected from the Shirt at the lower end, allows it to slide up or down on the body, thereby preventing it from breaking or nunching up on the neck when in a sitting position, and is so constructed that it will conform to the motions of the body without being winkled.

The bosom always remaining smooth, will not break between the plaits, will not soil as quickly, and will wear much longer than the old style.

HAMMOND, CONE & CO. 150 STATE-ST., UP-STAIRS. Extraordinary Inducements to the Trade.

N.B.—A full line of POCKETBOOKS and
WALLETS retailed at wholesale prices during the Holiday.

FINANCIAL. DIME SAVINGS
Chartered by the

Charkest Chicago The Investment Certificates Issued by this Bank are secured by Illinois farms socurity of the first-class. They are in sums of \$100 and multiples, bearing interest payable semi-annually on presentation of the interest coupons.

7 PER CENT. Choice loans on choice business property at SEVEN; \$5,000 at 8; \$2,000 and \$1,000 at 9. 3CUDDER & MASON, 107-109 Dearborn-ss.

7 PER CENT loans on approved city real estate ma FRANCIS B. PEABODY & CO., 174 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN at low rates on improved real estate in Cook Coun-ise on pork, grain, produce, and provisions. Fore-xchange bought and sold. LAZARUS SILVERMAN. Bank, Chamber of Commerce

7 PER CENT sums of \$15,000 and upward on choice insi-JOHN H. AVERY & CO., 159 LaSalle-st. JOHN G. SHORTALL.

No. 24 Portland Block, southeast corner Dearborn and Washington-sis. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS choice inside property at Lowes" MARKET RATES Investments Made for Others on Illinois Farm Security.

WILLIAL KEISEY REED, Loan Agent, 105 Clark-st. PARTLY MADE SHIRTS. Keep's Patent Partly-Made

POOR PICKING. Hungry Democrats Still Cnawing at the Flor-While Republicans Are Calm-

ly Confident of the Gen-

landall's Electoral-Count Committee Framed with an Eye to the Main Chance.

ida Bone,

eral Result.

Hold Hard to Cronin's Coat-Tail,

Prominent Tilden Men Still

Pearful that That Electoral Embediment May Put His Foot in It.

Further Testimony Taken by the Louisiana Investigating A Remarkable Crop of Independents Springing Up in Illinois.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—The holiday recess has practically begun. There were scarcely fifty members present in the House today. The session lasted twenty minutes. The only important action was the resignation of Monroe, of Ohio, from the Committee to ascertain the right of the House with respect to the Electoral count. This is eminently a law committee. Of the three Republicans,—Burchard, Seelye, and Monroe,—Burchard alone has had any legal training, whereas the Democratic members include the ablest lawyers that party has in the House. Monroe and Seelye felt annoyed at their position, and Mouroe resigned. The Republicans will endeavor to force Kandall to appoint Republican lawyers on this Judicial Committee. Randall gave one Republican to three Democratic lawyers on this Committee, and violated the usage of the House and of all parliamentary bodies in not allowing the minority to name its representatives for such important duties. Randall is criticised for thus seeking to muffle the voice of the minority at a time when the majority party pretends to appeal to the general sense of justice.

Democrats are enthusiastic over the granting of the peremptory mandamus upon the Florida Canvassera. They claim it gives the State to Tilden and settles the election. Republicans reply that there are no Presidential Electors to recount the vote, since under the Federal Constitution their functions ended and their office expired Dec. 6; that, moreover, Vice-President Ferry has althat, moreover, Vice-President Ferry has althat, moreover, vice-President Ferry has althat.

their party with the statement that a Republican Representative has received a dispatch from a Republican member of the Florida Committee that the State voted for Tilden, and that the evidence could not be refuted. Inquiry proves that the Congressman mentioned has received no such dispatch.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE OF ORBGON.

Special to the Received Governal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—It is said that Croin has delayed delivering the pretended Electoral vote of Oregon to Mr. Ferry at the instance of prominent Democrats, including Senators Bayaru, Gordon, Thurman, Ranson, Representatives Hewitt, Speaker Randall, Lamar, and Watterson will go to New York to-day to consult with Tilden regarding the Oregon vote and other matters. The opinion very generally prevails that the Joint Committee to consider the question of counting the Electoral vote will not be able to agree. The appointment of Hewitt on the Committee is regarded as in bad taste, and will effectually prevent any amicable actilement of the disputed points.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

A dispatch from Columbia, S. C., says that the members of the opposing Legislatures have gone to their homes, and that Hampton is left to struggle for the Governorship without assistance from his pretended Legislature. The Democrats allege that a proposition has been submitted to them by the Republicans for the appointment of a committee of five Democrats and five Republicans, to meet at an early day in conference, to see if a compromise cannot be effected. On the part of the Democrats it is proposed that Hampton shall be recognized as Governor, with a Republican Lieutenant Governor, the other State officers to be divided equally between the Republicans and Democrats. If this is agreed to, the Democrats will vote for Chamberiain is in possession of the Governor's office, with a legal Legislature back of him, and recognized by the Federal Government, it is not probable that the Democratic proposition will be accepted.

LOUISLA NA.*

LOUISIA NA.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—The Senate Investigating Committee met at 11:30. The question of taking the testimony of Eliza Pinkston, colored, whether by deposition or by a sub-committee visiting her residence, was postponed for the present. It was agreed that when the Committee adjourned to-day it be to meet Tuesday morning to enable the members to visit the jetties.

Senator McDonald moved that Tuesday next.

visit the jetties.

Senator McDonald moved that Tuesday next a sub-committee be appointed to investigate East Baton Rouge.

Senator Wadleigh thought the Committee had better complete the investigation of Ouachita Parish before doing so.

Senator McDonald then withdrew his motion.

Senator McDonald then withdrew his motion.

JOHN CULPEPPER.

(colored), a native of Ouachita Parish, testified that he voted at Cuba at the Presidential election. Said the Democrats said they were going to carry the election by killing the leading white Republicans, and if the negroes didn't vote the Democratic ticket they would have to take the consequences. On the day of election went to Cuba, in Ward 2, with a lot of Republican tickets. Met some friends who said they wouldn't

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—At the meeting of the longressional Investigating Committee to-day, chairman Cox said that the whole week had Chairman Cox said that the whole week had been exhausted, with nothing to show, and he did not intend to have his Committee made a sughing-stock. Mr. McDougall asked Mr. Cox how he came to be the Chairman, which question Mr. Cox refused to answer, when McDongall moved a recess, and the election of a Chairman. The motion was lost, and the dulbinquiry proceded.

The matter of the opening in the New York Post-Office letters addressed to Mr. Hewitt, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was begun, and Mr. Hewitt took the vitness-chair. He repeated what he said in the House of Representatives after Representative Platt introduced the resolution of inquiry. Postmaster James declined to ask Mr. Hewitt any questions.

r questions.
Mr. James Gaylor, Superintendent of the y-delivery department, and for many years tector of irregularities, showed how it was possible to commit the crime, and James pumans, Superintendent of the out-of-town alls, testified that the Congress mall goes rect to the Postmaster of the House. HOUSE COMMITTEE.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 28.—Before the House Committee, A. M. C. Hearsey, Republican, of New Orleans, testified: Was Commissioner of Election at poll No. 3 in the Eleventh Ward. There was no intimidation during the election, but there was after the voting closed. Mr. Lediek, a Democratic Supervisor, would not allow me to quit the count and go home. They had several men keeping tally-sheets, and had a pistol lying on the table. I sent for a policeman to protect me. The policeman was run out of the office. He left for fear of a fuss. Some one said there would be an effort made to take the box, and the officer left. The Democratic Commissioners would not let me be quiet. What they wanted me to do was not required by law. They told me if I left I would go away dead. When the box was opened, the votes had all been counted, but the tally-sheets were not completed. I wanted to get new tally-sheets, because I didn's think the tally-sheets were correct. Mr. Kempton was sick, and was aleeping. I didn's object to the men tallying. Was instructed by Mr. Backus to take our time in counting the vote. The law requires the count of votes to be completed in twenty-four hours, but it was thirty-six hours before I got sway. I went to sleep after the votes were counted. Never received any instructions as to how I should act. I was working for the people. Received private notes while the vote was going. Had instructions three or four times to close the box if I saw anything wrong. The election was quiet and peaceable. Believe all the vote below NEW ORLEANS, La. Dec. 28.—Before the

FLORIDA.

TALLAMASSEE, Fla., Dec. 23.—The Supreme Court met at noon to-day. The Counsel for the Board withdrew the motion made yesterday that he be allowed to answer. The Court made the writ peremptory, and ordered the Board to recanvass the vote by the 27th inst., and file a report of their action on that day, and then took a recess until 4 o'clock to make up its record.

CHICAGO.

THAT MASS-MEETING.

There was a small gathering of the Democratic leaders yesterday atternoon at the office of W. C. Gondy, at which was discussed the propriety of holding that mass-meeting for the purpose of "indignating" against the possible declaration of Gov. Hayes as President. The meeting was held with closed doors. In reply to a knock, Mr. Gondy appeared and told The Tribung representative that the Committee would not recommend the calling of any mass-

at Springfield at an early date.

of the United States Supreme Court, and Thomas J. Henderson, of Princeton, Ill., and A. E. Stevenson, of Bloomington, members of Congress, spent a short time at the Grand Pacific Hotel yesterday morning, on their way to their homes to spend the holidays. Judge Davis held a brief conference with Judge Blodrett, and before he departed for home he stated that he anticipated no bloodshed during the present crisis, because he had too much faith in the good sense of the people.

A NEW AMERICAN DRAMA.

Mrs. Ames' Society Drama, "Flirta-tion," at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia.

I feared for my life. They had more pistols than I had.

Nova.—Abel's statement shows that the vote thrown out by the Returning Board, exclusive of that not returned by the Supervisors was: Democrats, 10,280, and the Republicans, 1,763.

LOUIS BACKUS.

Supervisor of Registration, Eleventh Ward.
Parish of Orleans, testified: Republicans did not order the Commissioners of Election to bring the box of Poll 2 to my office. Maj. Burke made changes on the tally-sheets. The Commissioners signed the tally-sheets. Two of them told me afterwards that they signed under intimidation. Ledick, one of the Commissioners of Election, delivered to me thel tally-sheets signed by all the Commissioners and sworn to by him as correct. I did not juclude this vote in my consolidated report.

Cross-examined—Two Commissioners refused to sign the official tally-sheets because they were Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—There is now beginning a successful run at the Chestnut Street Theatre an American society drama by Mrs. Ames, better known as "Eleanor Kirk." Mrs. Ames, batter known as "Eleanor Kirk." Mrs. Ames had for a long time been meditating a play, but fear of her own ignorance of stage technicalities held her back until she met this paragraph in Mr. Wheeler's Sunday article in the World: "Mr. Daly has an actress in his company who was born—I will not say educated—to personity the fiirting type of American womanhood, whenever the playwright should arrive who is to furnish the character." This decided Mrs. Ames to begin the drama, and she has certainly attained suc-

the drama, and she has certainly attained success enough to show that the experiment was not in vain.

is a new character in the drama. Bronson Howard gave a suggestion of her in "Saratoga" when he sketched Effe Remission, but that young lady was a man's women. The flirt can be drawn properly only by a woman. In Low Sparkle, Mrs. Ames has contrived to portray a dashing, beautiful girl, to whom admirers are a necessity. She calls half-dozen men by their first name, and her net is spread for married men as well as single. She is hated by all the women, admired by all the men, and loved by one who loves her for what he thinks she may be, not what she appears to the world to be. She is a woman of warm heart and quick impulses, but so used to attack that she does not know when the fortress is gone. She sees her lover depart feeling that she likes him better than any one else, but cannot decide to say "Yee." She fills the first two acts, her sharp tongue sparing no one, and gleefully setting husband and wife by the ears. In the third act she meets

correct. The change Maj. Burke made as to take 10 votes from one Democratic Judge and add them to a Republican Judge. When I went to Pell No. 3 I saw men keeping tally-sheets who were not sutherized by law to do so. From what I saw the Democratis had the determination to do as they pleased. About \$,100 registered in the ward, about 720 colored. About 45 of them voted the Democratic ticket; 136 white voters voted the Republican ticket in that ward. A great many were discharged after the election. Before the election some colored men told me they would vote for the Republicans, but feared losing their situations. Knows thirty-one colored men who have been discharged since the election for voting the Republican ticket. Objected to giving the names of the colored men who were discharged. They requested him for God's sake not to tell anybody their names, and he refused to do so. Knew three men who were threatened before the election. Couldn't give the names; didn't recollect. Thinks there were more than uinety-six more Republican votes tast at that pell than were accounted for.

Mr. Backus has sworn that I corrected the rote on the tally-sheets in Poll 9. Eleventh Ward, in his office, to the extent of 10 votes. I declare on oath that Mr. Backus has stated a falsehood. I did not change a tally, nor make any entry whatever upon either the tally-sheet kept for the Democratic party or upon the tally-sheet which was signed by all the Commissioners and delivered to Mr. Backus, and sworn to by Commissioner Ledick. The tally-sheet which I hold in my hand was taken to Mr. Backus' office by Mr. Ledick, and there ind upon a desk. Mr. Kempton carried the other tally-sheet, with the exception of the vote for constitutional amendmedts. I desired Kempton to complete him so excuse for further delay, I took the statement and made the entires from the other statement, and requested him to come and examine and great to the returns. He refused to do so.

NR. LEDICK RECALLED.

Said he prever made any such threats as those

the ears. In the third act she meets
THE FIRST CROSS OF HER LIFE.

The villain appears with a demand for her hand
as the price of his silence concerning a previous
marriage of her father, of which there
is a living offspring, the penalty the
exposure of her mother's shame and
her illegitimacy. The daughter rises
to the occasion, refuses her mother's tearful entreaties, and demands of the villain that he

Commonly Called the Good Samaritan Home.

Its Early History--- A Brisk Fight Followed by a Calm.

A Reporter Sets Out on an Investigating Tour for the Public.

He Goes to the Home, and, the Matron Being Out, Hears Curious Things.

Mrs. Walbert Tells a Different Story---After the Books.

Mrs. Leonard Relates Some Facts About Mrs. W.'s Autocodents-How to Raise Money.

The Books Surrendered---Results of a Series of Comparisons-Missing Contributions.

I Pib About the Rent--- Discrepancy Between Mrs. Walbert and the Solicitor.

A little over two years ago, say along in the hot days of July, 1874, there grew and flourished among a number of the charitable ladies of Chicago a suspicion that there were a number of unfortunate women extant who were not properly provided and comfortably cared for. They felt that there were some whose footsteps had already laid hold upon unrighteousness, while there were others, constantly coming and going, who might be depended upon to slip at any moment, and slide down the highway that leads to destruction. Exactly how the lost ones were to be reclaimed, and the others prevented from straying, was not apparent, but it occurred to the charitable ladies that some sort of institution might be established that would prove a radical cure to the first class, and whole hunded weights of prevention to the other. Of course nothing could be done without organization, and the consequent election of officers and appointment of committees, and so on the 29th of July a number of the ladies met at the residence of Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, and she was duly elected and installed President of the Society, which there and there defined its object to be the binding up of wounds and the furnishing of necessary horses to tame females. At the second meeting, held the 5th of August, the Secretary reported unprecedented success, and the collection of some \$15. Speeches were made, and one lady laid down, as a fundamental rule, that "the immates (of the institution) should never be spoken to in a harsh or unkind manner, but should be taught that there was a higher and more besutiful life before them."

The 12th of August dawned rosy and warm upon the third meeting of the organization, and its sultry air was tempered to a committee appointed to promenade the streets and snatch, as brands from the burning, any misguided female caught lingering in prurient conversation with hack-drivers and policemen. The success of this Committee has not been chronicled. The beams of Aug. 25 lightened considerably the work of the Secretary, who reported at the meeting held on that day eleven inmates of the institution and \$11 in cash, which would be \$1 to each inmate, or one inmate to each dollar, but for the

and the practical working of the "Good Samaritaniam." The neighbors began to lay their heads togrether, and strange rumors got affort. Mr. Moses Hooke lives in the next house to the Home an Grant place, and his soul has been torn with the reflection that he has been eleguing in a bed of bulrunkes asturated in heroscoen. The complication of any further claims on his charity, donated a barrel of warranted non-explosive, which is stored in the barn behind the Home, and as Mr. Hooke contemplates that burn in the early morning light he shudders.

From mere rumors the stories crew to the magnifinde of statements of fact. The objects of the Home were doubted. The Good Samaritania motives of Mrs. Walbere were called into question, and finally from hirst and innuendoes sprant the weird cry of "Fraud!" The history of the institution was pointed to with distrust. The wild efforts of Mrs. Walbere to secure possession two years ago, and the tenacity with which she has since clung to the concern, were connected with the tales of suffering told by the institution was promptly stamped and openly denounced as an intricate piece of suchanism, devoted exclusively to the making of money for Mrs. Walbert's own personal behoof and benefit.

THE Walbers CRIPTALLIMED are simply: That upon assuming the care of the Home Mrs. Walbert converted it into a huge laundry. She would not accept an application for admittance unless the applicant was well able to work all day, and work hard, are simply: That upon assuming the care of the Home Are walbers own personal behoof and benefit.

THE Walbers CRIPTALLIMED are simply: That the street; that the amount of laundry work is enormous, and its revenue proportionate; that the receipts therefrom are sufficient in themselves to almost support the Home, and provide each luminate with comfortable quarters, and for furnish her with plenty of food, and ven delicacies. Then these charges ro another step, and, comming down to heard, show that almost all the food consumed, and some even that the immates, ho

A week ago Friday a TRIBUNE reporter turned out of Clark street into Grant place. It was a fearfully cold morning, and the wind blew, and the frozen snow flew in a way my fellow would despise. Near the corner of Clark some men were storing ice in a building, and the reporter stood watching them a moment, cheered and consoled in the suggestion that some fellow in the crowd might be a little colder and more uncomfortable than himself. Then pledding on a couple of bleeks farther, he stood before the Home.

An elderly lady came to the door, and unto her he propounded some unimportant interrogatory about a supposititious maiden all forlorn, whose name might have been Minnie Balley if Divine Providence had vouchsafed her an existence. Elderly lady did not recognize the name, but finally told the reporter that he might scrutinize the visages of the immates, who, with one

with another eagery may. Lett stone with the latter, the reporter asked her about

"It is work, work, work, who he said; "work all day incessantly. We are never allowed to to go out. We have no friends. From morning till night it is work, work, work."

"And the food!"

She shrugged her shoulders.

"Not by any means the best. I don't see why it should not be either. There is plenty donated, and the laundry makes plenty of mongry. I can't understand where it all goes."

"How many people are living here now!"

"There are five women and four children who are counted as inmates proper. Then there is the Matron, and another lady boards and sleeps here."

"Are they not satisfied with their food!"

"Are they have a said the special of the said food the said food."

"Are they have the said of the said they have a said by themselves, and nice things, will eve—— But please don't say anything as coming from me if it were found out that I had spoken of such things; it would go hard with me, and I don't know which way to turn if I am compelled to leave this place."

"Where are your bedrooms!"

"On the attis food."

"How are they formished!"

"Nothing on the floor!"

"Nothing on the floor!"

"Nothing on the floor below."

"How are their rooms furnished!"

"Nothing on that floor!"

"Nothing on that floor!"

"Stores!"

"They aleep on the floor below."

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"Stores!"

"They aleep on the floor below."

"Sometimes these ladies have friends come to see them, and concent to the see them, and come to the see them, and concent to the

bent sell down, the large black eges downess, "let me assure you, sir, that ours is a great work, and there is no end to our capacity for

want."
"By whom?"
"Why, by our Society. Why do you want to know about these things?"
"I don't care to know, but the public is becoming relamorous."
"What for? We publish at annual report, and lay all our matters before the public.
ARE YOU GOING TO PUBLISH ANYTHING ABOUT US!"

now?"

"About afteen: But what do you want to
publish about us?"

"Everything. Do you feed your people as
you should!"

"They have everything they can want. Do

you know anything of the history of our Sodetr?"

"Nothing. Are their rooms comfortable?"

"Of course they are. Don't you know that
we have been injured sadly by newspaper reports?"

"No. Are the rooms carpeted?"

"Not all of them. But why do you want to
go into these things; the public have nothing to
do with them."

"They think they have. Are there stoves in
the rooms?" "They think they have. Are there stoves in the rooms?"
"No; but they are always warm. I don't understand your object in coming here. Are you friendly or unfriendly?"
"Neither. Are you sure there are fifteen inmates in the house!"
"Yes, there are fifteen. Do you intend to persecute us again as the papers have before?"
"I know nothing of what the papers have done. What is the character of the food you turnish your people!"

passive face became tiresome. Then he glanced around the room. As he looked back at her, around the groom. As he looked back at her, ahe was watching him marrowly. For a week past he had come in daily contact with her, and has learned her ways, has become used to this heatstion when a question is asked, a heatstion that wearies the mind of the questioner until his thoughts divert from her, she meantime scanning every movement, noticing the play of every muscle, and studying with intense application every expression in the face before her. Fatient and unwearying she is in this ceaseless watching, this careful dissection. As long as a steady gaze is bent upon her she sits like a stone woman. When for a moment it is withdrawn, her eyes are on duty again.

"You heard my question!"

"You heard my question!"

"There are some bad stories affoat, and I have been sent to thoroughly investigate your institution."

"Have you ever been to our Home!"

she asked hastily. she asked hastily.
"No."
"No."
"Whom did you see!"
"The inmates."
"How many of the inmates!"
"All of them—dive."
"What did they tell you!"
"Enough to encourage me in the investigation."

"I wanted to see it."
"In what spirit did you go there, friendly or

of this Home!"

"Not that I know of. I don't think she has she sent me a letter asking me to get her the position of matron of the Home. She claimed to be friendly to the cause of the Society, and wanted to go brio it. Upon her arrival in Chicago ahe tried to get something to do, for she was very poor. I interested myself in her, and did my best to secure music scholars for her, but I found that the laddes in the thurch fought shy of her. Then I restruct the Fredency of the Society in her favor."

"Do you know her malden name?"

"No, I don't know that I ever heard it. I know who can tell you about it. Wait till I get my memorandum-book."

While she was gone some young ladies, her daughters, came into the parlor, and in a lew moments a young gestleman strolled in from the street with his hat on the back of his head and a cigar in his mouth.

"How are you," said one of the young ladies to him. "Won't you take off your bonnet and shawl and stay awhile?"

Oharmed with the invitation, he slipped his hat a little farther back and began to sing.

Mrs. Leonard came back and turned over the leaves of the memorandum-book.

"Strange I can't find that name, Hattle!"

"What?" replied Miss Hattle.

"Ext MANES.

"Heattle Account however here."

"Hattle, do you know where Spit-Curl Baker lives!"

"No, and I don't want to."
"This gentleman wants to know."
"Let him walk up and down Walnut street and knock at all the deors. He'll find her."
Miss Hattle come here."
Miss Hattle came in and sat down on the arm of the sofa.
"Look through this book and see if you can find her. You can see better than I can."
Miss Hattle threed over the leaves.
"Why, here's Will Curtis," she exclaimed.
"He's dead," said one of her sisters; "scratch him out."
"Spit-Curl Baker, Spit-Curl Baker; I don't seem to find her here."
"She's among the Samaritan women somewhere." said Mr. Leonard.
"Here's Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. —"
"Oh! they are suffrage women; look for Samaritan women."
But Miss Hattle could't find any, and presenting aver in the scarch and want out with the young gentlemen with the bonnet and shaw!.
"If we could only find Spit-Curl Baker," said Mrs. Leonard, she could tell you more than any one about Mrs. Walbert, for she knows her better than any other woman I can think of."
"From what you have heard of the workings of the institution under Mrs. Walbert, what is your opinion of it?"
"My opinion is that it is a humbug. From all I can learn, it is a misney-making machine."
"For Mrs. Walbert, I am toid."

"For whom?"
"For Mrs. Walbert, I am told."

CHANGISS HER MIND.
"Tou may see the books now, sir," said Mrs.
Valbert, last Thursday morning. "Here they

sre."
She showed him a treasurer's book, kept by Mrs. Spaulding up to June last, and another book, kept by herself as Fresident. Her book lay on the table, opened at the November account. A penknife lay in it. Close by on the desk was a bottle of violet ink.

"Did you make these entries day by day!" he saked, turning to the January pages.
"Day by day."

"You haven't made up this book since my first demand for it!"

"Won't you take my word for it!"

The pages were twenty three in number, run-

The company of the control of the co

orse even than June.

Books.

Fairbank

st, or something or a

but the sick and indepent will old to learn.

Jeagain and Mes Pers Tree.

The new poem on which Jones and the rescus of series the burning maniston, and the rescus of forniae ranchero, who seals house by the lintels, etc., the which, as mentioned a few devinent, as mentioned a few devinent, as mentioned a few devinent, as mentioned a few devinent of the deciley monument, Mr. fortune to be comfined in editor, who has not the leatic. To him Mr. Miller brought his hero on the ase manison on horsebuck, and land to hear the practical half-interested way set, for him inside the political half-interested way set, for him inside the himse was added, "by your ranchero to the seems the would have obstructed the street and half-interested the street was added, "by your ranchero to the seems the would have obstructed the street in the seems of himself in half-interested hal

wants to kiss. Then there's a barrel—'
she very pretty?''
retty! You take a look at her once, and "Do you know Mr. N. S. Bouton?"
"Yes, I know him, but that barrel —"
"What did he ever say about the Home!"
"He said it was a fraud; a rank fraud. He
d me so a year ago when I was in the Newssy' Home. He used to have some sort of inest, or something or another in it, but he got
gusted, and I heard him say it was a fraud.
"as telling you about that barrel."
"What about it!"

isgusted, and I heard him say it was a fraud.
was telling you about that burrel."
"What about it?"
"Why, they've got a barrel of kerosene out,
in their barn, just adjoining mine, and we are
all liable to be burnt up any moment."
It may be mentioned here, as illustrative of
the way the institution was run, that it is delinquent one year on its water taxes. It owes
sit, but the Hoard was persuaded not to have
the water out off.

"I never knew anything about it."

"Had you never before heard any of these stories?"

"Never before in my life. I never heard anything but good of the Society. How could I! I have always been here in the office."

"What are you going to do?"

"Ah! I can answer that. I am going to leave here to-night. I can't stay with even such supplesors against the Society."

She ast down and wrote heatily, and then handed a sheet of paper to the reporter:

CHICASO, Dec. 23.—The statements concarning the manager and of the Good Samaritan Society mate it nev alors my position of Secretary, to take effect immediately. KATHIENNA & SHITE.

"That is the end of it," said she: "I can't stay here any longer. This is the most swful thing I ever heard of."

And then she locked the door and went home.

STOP TOPE CONTRIBUTIONS.

In wishing all institutions a merry Christmas, The TRIBUNE regrets the existence of an establishment which, in its hungry cravings for contributions, has drawn large amounts of money from really deserving charities. In this exposure of the "Good Samaritan Society "The TRIBUNE has been actuated by a kindly sympathy for the large-hearted people who turn with pleasure to the duty of rescuing the poverty-tricken and unfortunate from danger and suffering. Large citize demand large bestowals of money in the sid of those whose exertions are wholly madeq unter to these securing of their own "diappiness, and generous men and women step forward, and careless of comfort or convenience devote their energies to the alleviation of distress and the consolation of the sorrowing. That success should attend the efforts of such ladies and generous is natural from the generous disposition of our people,

tal spent for food was
the book of one solicitor
one of food from April to
en in value \$100.
f coal have been heavy.
d car-loads of soft coal
upon them. It rained
of four figure among the
chickens, oysters, colery,
e delicacies and necessa-

s walberr's books solicitor, there are found as to the amount of con-tance:

e solicitor, there are found as to the amount of contence:

Books. Solicitor.

\$ 72.50 \$ 88.25 73.50 129.75

annis smits, or the Home. d, sir. When I was in the d Mrs. Spaulding tell Mrs. d no right to draw money making an entry on the

on Mrs. Spaulding was free

ap out?"

I May."

I May."

I May."

I dar advantage, " said Mrs.

I said advantage, in going to
Matron was not there. You

some time."

I don't know how many.

will show. I know we

"mates were there, Mrs.

reporter of the solicitor.

1875, they had the largest in the summer and fall of isk to eight."

ter called there were five.

them at fifteen.

eling about letting me have there?"

rised by people not to allow books unless he were a combed or on the care seamned by contribute earlifed to as being per-

o them last year?

on "nooks, year?"

in hooks, year?"

in hooks, year?"

in hooks, year?"

ates complain of hard work food. Why, they have got a se, and they make money out rel—"

out the contributions?"

outributions every once in autions going to the Home, y quantity of coal. They're the lives there?"

There's one young girl, about You ought to see her! Isn't just that kind of girl a fee.

PASTIMES.

Some Observations on a Base Ball Nuisance.

Various Bits of News from League Cities.

Showing How the Hartfords Lowered the Salary-List. med sa

St. Louis' Latest Accession to Their Playing Strength.

Sketch of the Programme for the Trotting Circuit of 1877.

How to Revive the Billiard Interest of the West.

Interesting Trap-Shooting Event at Dexter Park To-Morrow.

All Sorts of Points from All Sorts of Points for Christmas.

BASE-BALT. THOSE WHO WERE LEFT OUT. A correspondent expresses his obligation for information about next year's League nines, and, in the same sentence, asks for a list of players, by clubs, who took part in League games last by clubs, who took part in League games last season, and who are not yet engaged for 1877. There is a difficulty in making such a list, because some of the players who would be thus put down as disengaged have entered into contract with semi-professional clubs, and there is, of course, no record of such engagements. Pollowing is, however, the full list, as the returns

	ed for 1877:	energialis and s	oble ormetova
	Hall, Fisler, Malone, Paul, Lafferty, Warner,	Meyerie, Ritterson, *Coons, Pouser, Mullen, Curren,	Eggler, Knight, Zettlein, Bushong, Bergh, Ward.
	Whitney. McGinley,	Bradley, S. Wright,	McBride, Parks.
Contract Contract Contract	*Andrus, *Dean. Williams, *Fields.	EHICAGO. Bielaski. CINCINNATI. Fisher, Clack, E. Snyder.	Pearson, Sweasy.
Carle Land	D. Allison,	*Cummings, LOUISVILLE.	•Mills.
25 S. Theory Colors	Clinton, Hastings, Somerville,	Pulmer, A. Allison, Carbine,	Holbert, Bechtel, Collins.
3	Craver,	Booth.	F. Treasy.

CONCERNING AN EXCRESCENCE. ity to barter away the honored record of the game for the price of a sensational news-paper article. The trade of professional lying

rules, and engagements of players by League clubs.

BEC, 4. No club that has ferfeited its membership in the League shall be entitled to the bonefits of this article.

SEC, 5. No game of ball shall be played between a League club and any other club employing or presenting in its nine a player expelled from the

Brown Stockings next essen. His contract was signed on Tucsday, and it arrived here to-day.

MILWAINER.

The West End Club of Milwankee, one of the best organizations in the West, publishes its record for the season, from which it appears that it played 37 games, won 24, and lost 13, of which 6 were with League Clubs. The Club has secured a new and large ground, which will be fitted up in good style with covered stand, club-house, etc. The nine for next year will include Fred H. Andrus, as manager and sometimes player; Everett Mills, of this year's Hartfords, J. C. Carolas, J. H. Lawler, H. McDonald, F. E. Bliss, H. E. Chandler, W. E. Furlong, H. Vose, P. F. Stone. A good catcher will complete the team and make it very stong. The West Ends will not join the new semi-professional association if one is formed.

THE LEAGUE BOOK.

At the last season of the League it was voted that the publication of the official book of rules be left to the Secretary, to be given to the highest bidder. The award has just been made, and the firm selected to do the work are A. G. Spalding & Bro., of this city, the senior member being, of course, the well-known manager of the Chicago Club. The book will be put on the market about Jan. 15, in all probability. It will contain the official figures for all the games and players in the League, and will form a very valuable handbook of the game.

FRESCALL AND GENERAL.

The only engagement officially made known last week was that of Addy with the Cincinnatis, announced in these columns some time ago.

The St. Louis Base-Ball Association held its

elected for the ensuing year, and routine business transacted.

The Centennial Club of San Francisco this season won thirty games and lost fifteen. The tour cost \$2,137, and the Club was out only \$185 at the end of the trip East.

The Committee appointed at the League meeting to "sount the votes" for umpire under the new rules have not entered upon the work of selection as yet, and will not for a month or more.

The Allegheny (Pa.) Base-Ball Club next sea-

The Indianapolis Club has rented a large room for a reading-room and general headquarters. After the holidays the boys will go into training and in March will take a trip to Memphis, New Orleans, Galveston, Houston, and Dallas. The Louisville Club may accompany them.

Mr. Platt, President of the Bank of Elmira, has bought of H. W. Beardsley, of Syracuse, the brown team Moody and Sankey, that can beat 2:40 any day, and haye trotted the Seneca Falls track much faster. Jack Feek, of Syracuse, has got the Clifton Boy for next summer's trotting. The well-known Minnesota stallions, Boylston, Fearnaught, Mambrino Box, and Blackstone, J., the property of Mr. Willis Baker, of Lake City, have been shipped to California, where it is expected that a market for them will be found.

Lycurgus Lafin, of this city, recently received from Michigan a pair of 5-year-old bay mares, which have trotted to sleigh, without urging, at 2:40. They are half-sisters and Clays, born within three hours of each other. The owner intends to place them on the track next season. They are fourteen hands and three inches high, and one is the exact counterpart of the other. They are valued at \$5,000.

They are valued at \$5,000.

The Australian sports were neatly "done for" at the Melbourne races last month, a little brown mare called Briseis winning the three great events, the Derby, the Melbourne cup, and the Oaks. This mare was never mentioned in the betting, Newminster, who was a great 2-year-old last year, being the favorite. The Thompson Brothers, who hail from Westport, Mass., are said to have put up the job, and landed \$33,000 by it, leaving the disgusted Britons to slap their empty pocket-books and inveigh against "those blawsted Yunkees."

rest, and will then re-embark for the through journey, which will occupy five days. They are in charge of Charles H. Lathrop, of Albany, who will fill the position of superintendent of the Governor's Palo Afto ranche, near Santa Clara, and where they will in future be located. The brown 2-year-old filly Elaine (full sister to Prospero, Dame Trot, and Miranda), by measenger Durce, out of Green Mountain Maid, for which \$7,000 was paid unbroken, was sent to Carl Burr to be trained for her next year's engagements.

Those people who keep on discovering fast horses have turned up a wonderful one this time, and he comes from Texas. As the story goes, the wonder's name is Crockett, and he was purchased for \$40 from a Galveston sand-cart, having been used for hauling for two years. His new owner changed his gait from a pace to a trot by speeding him dally in water two feet deep. At the Dallas Fair he was shown publicly, and an offer of \$12,000 refused. At the Austin Fair he won all the races in which he was entered, obtaining a record of 2:31. His next performance was at the Otean-

OTHER SPORTS.

The latest main between Long Island and New Jersey was won by the former. Fifteen attles were fought.

VANE VS. VANE.

doing away with arbitrary and special legi-lation, and the most perfect and satisfactor

minds are arriving at the conclusion that

burning theatre, or drowning ship from a peaceful death-bed at home, if

be not prepared, it makes little d

cording to our light.

soul is prepared for the final journey; if

where or how body and soul take their fare

well of each other. In all these investign

tions and differences of opinion let us have charity, search for the truth, and walk so

THE COUNTY BONDS.

The position taken by County-Treasure Huck in regard to the issue of county bond

will do more to defeat the operations of the present Ring in the County Board than could

have been accomplished by any legal process begun on the part of the taxpayers. He has refused to sign the proposed issue of \$1,000,000 of new county bonds until the

cial can render the public.

It is not likely that the Courts will authorize the issue of bonds without first submit-

ting it to popular vote. A law of 1872 authorized the County Boards in counties of more than 100,000 inhabitants to issue

bonds on a two-thirds vote in the Board

but the General Act of 1874 on Counties provides that "When the County Board of any

county shall deem it necessary to issue county bonds to enable them to perform any of the duties imposed upon them by law, they may, by an order entered of record, specifying the amount of bonds required and the object for which they are to be issued, sub-

mit to the legal voters of their county at any general election the question of issuing such county bonds." This act does not specifi-

cally repeal the previous act applying to counties of more than 100,000 inhabitants,

but it is entitled "An act to revise the law

exception would have been made in ex-

press terms. Moreover, the Supreme Court decided in the case of Bill 300 that there

cannot be two general laws of different terms on the same subject; that one of them

counties of 100,000 inhabitants, and sustain the general law as applicable to all counties.

Under this construction there can be no issue of bonds without an approval by popu-

If the Courts shall take this view of the

matter, the county may yet be saved from a

The Tribune.

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W. J. BARNEY & CO.

H. G. THOMPSON, W.M.

NIGHTSOF PYTHIAS. GAUNTLET LODGE, NO. 4. ention, Sir Knights. All members are hereby notified at the election of officers for the ensuing term takes or Tuesday evening, Dec. 28.

[Tull attendance is desired.

EORGE FALKNER,

K. of R. and S.

C. C.

NATIONAL LODGE, NO. 588. A. F. & A. M.— innual Communication will be held at their hall corner laisted and Itandolph-siz, Tuesiay evening, Dec. 28, 876, for election of officers and payment of dues. By reter of W. M.

POLLO COMMANDERY, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1876.

This weather is very excellently calculate

to chill the "wah" fever of the fire-eaters.

Sir Knights:—Special Conclive on tue at Asylum. 72 and 74 Monroe-st. arteously invited. By order of the E. C. J. R. DUNLOP, Records

TRIBUNE BUILDING DIRECTORY. 1. CHARTER OAK LIFE (Insurance Dep't.).

1. CHARTER OAK LIFE (Insurance Dep'L).
2. TO RENT.
3. GUSTIN & WALLACE. J. T. DALE.
4. DUEBER WATCH-CASE MAN'F GOMPANY.
5. ROBBINS & APPLETON.
6. NEW YORK WATCH-COMPANY.
7. TO BENT.
8. WM. C. DOW. A. J. BROWN. W. ROBBINS.
8. WRIGHT & TYRRELL.
10. GHARTER OAK LIFE (LOAN DEP'L).
12. PAIRCHILD & BLACKMAN.
13. HENRY E. SEELTE. W. D. COOPER.
14. JAMES MORGAN. R. W. BRIDGE.
16. CENTENNIAL PUBLISHING COMPANY.
17. M. D. HARDIN.
18. D. K. PEARSONS & CO.
20. HUTCHINSON & LUFF. 20. HUTCHINSON & LUFF. 21. TO RENT. 22. ASSOCIATE EDITOR. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF. MANAGING EDITOR. ASSOCIATE EDITORS. L. C. EABLE.

WILLIAM BROSS.
H. F. NORCROSS. J. A. MCELDOWNEY.
REDPATH LYCKUM BUREAU. COMMERCIAL EDITOR.
W. W. DEXTER.
GEORGE L. THATCHER.
NIGHT EDITOR. Offices in the Building to rent by W. C. DOW. SOCIETY MEETINGS. LANDMARK LODGE, NO. 422, A. F. & A. M.—The numbers are enractly requested to be present at the next Regular Communication Dec. 28, 1878, as business of Importance will be brought before the Lodge, and work on M. M. degree.

Visitors are cordially invited.

By arder of the Lodge.

MYRON HARRIS.

Secretary.

D. A. CASHMAN LODGE, NO. 686, A. F. & A. M.— Lanual Communication will be held in their hall, owner west Madason and Robey-sta., Tuesday evening, eer. 28. Business: Election and installation of officers ad payment of dnes. Gavel sounds at 7:30 p. m., harp. A full stiendance is requested. Visiting breth-

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Gov. GROVER, of Oregon, reinforced by Judge Hoadley, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Aldrica, of Vermont, take the ground that, At the New York Gold Exchange on Sa ay the dollar greenback represented 93} by the English precedents, all votes cast for an ineligible candidate are thrown away The story comes up from Springfield that there are eight Democratic members of the House, including A. O. SEXTON, of North On this false assumption Gov. GROVER tries "Independents," but independent on what questions is not stated, although they are sup-posed to include the Senatorship. It is be-lieved there is a cat concealed in the meal-

Representatives Lamaz and Watterson, and other leading Democrats at Washington who know enough to know what is the popular verdict upon the Cronin business, according the English law in such cases as follows: the English law in such cases as follows:

It has been discovered that some of those Electors who have received the highest number of votes in certain American States are ineligible because they are office-holders; and it has been rashly said that those next below them must occupy their places as Electors. This is not the Electoral law of England. Fotes are not thrown away unless the other are aware of the disqualification of a candidate; if they are unaware of the disqualification of a man who comes out at the top, the election becomes a void election as far as his seat is concerned.

No one protected that the records of Occupant verdict upon the CRONIN business, according to our dispatches this morning have been instrumental in having CRONIN hold back his so-called certificate of election until it shall be determined how the Democracy can find the way out of the whole business. The attempt to steal that Electoral vote in Oregon, it is evidently being discovered, was too flagrapt to be carried out.

a hypocritical style not uncommon in news-papers of this country, but very unusual in the English press. It says it would be sorry to see the question raised in Congress wheth-er the Geneva award was not too high, and

whether the unappropriated balance should not be returned to Great Britain, but says this in a tone which indicates that it would be glad to see such a question raised, but doubts whether Congress has enough con-science to go into it. It would undoubtedly be a very gracious way of bestowing the sur-bius of the award, and a much fairer distriation thereof than to divide it among claimants who are not equitably entitled to any share; but, at the same time, the suggestion of such a course comes with poor grace from English sources. The *Times'* opinion in this matter simply shows how keen and all-ab-sorbing the commercial interest is among the English.

The London Times, in speaking of the dis-

tribution of the Geneva award, has adopted

Compromise, or rather an attempt at compromise, seems to be the order of the day promise, seems to be too visit.

It is now reported that there will be an effort to reconcile the differences between the CHAMERELAIN and HAMPFON partisans in South Carolina, and it is suggested that the Democrats are willing to elect CHAMERELAIN to the Crats are willing to elect CHAMBERIAN to the United States Senate, leaving a Republican Lieutenant-Governor, if the Republicans will accept Wade Hampton as Governor. There is probably not much prospect of such a compromise being made; indeed, it would seem to be impossible, in view of the fact that both the Republican and Democratic Legislatures have elected United States Senstor, and the two thus elected will appear as to be any room for Mr. CHAMBERLAIN in the Senate under these circumstances. At the same time, the matter being an affair which shall be glad to see any compromise that will be satisfactory to both parties in the State.

The Chicago produce markets were gener-erally quiet and steady Saturday. Mess pork closed 50 per bri higher, at \$16.45@16.47} for January and \$16.67}@16.70 for February. Lard closed 5@7jc per 100 lbs higher, reay. Lard closed 5@7 jc per 100 lbs higher, at \$10.60@10.62 j for January and \$10.72 jc \$10.75 for February. Meats were quiet and steady, at 6 jc for new shoulders, boxed, 8 jc for do short-ribs, and 8 jc for do short-clears. Highwines were unchanged, at \$1.08 per gallon. Flour was dull and steady. Wheat closed to higher, at \$1.21 jc cash and \$1.22 jc for January. Corn closed casisr, at

14je cash or seller January and 44je for Pebruary. Oats closed steady, at 33 fe for No. 2 and 25 fe for rejected. Bye was firmer, at 69 fe 70c. Barley closed to higher, at 65 c for January and 66 c for February. Hogs were dull and weak, at \$5.60@6.15 per 100 lbs. Cattle were steady, at \$2.50@5.25, and sheep dull, at \$2.50@4.50. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$107.25 in green-backs at the close.

A gentleman whose business puts him in possession of all the facts requisite for a correct statement informs us that the wholesale dry-goods business of Chicago for 1875 amounted to \$33, 000, 000, while the wholesale dry-goods business of St. Louis for the same period amounted to \$36, 500, 000. This will be astonishing news to those who have allowed themselves to be berailed by the cheeky drummers from the Lake City into helieving that all the dry-goods business of the West was done there. In the retail dry-goods business St. Louis distances Chicago to a much greater extent than in the wholesale business; and, what is more, our merchants are all sound and solvent, and their business is steadily increasing in spite of the hard times, while some of the oldest firms in Chicago are known to be on the ragged edge.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We don't know who the G.-D.'s "gentleman" is who furnishes it with its curiously

man " is who furnishes it with its curiously inaccurate information. In Tax Taxsum's full and careful annual review of the trade and commerce of Chicago for 1875 it gave the wholesale dry-goods sales for Chicago as fifty-four millions (\$54,000,000), which did not include carpetings or tailoring goods; nor were they bulldozed by doubling, as is the case of the St. Louis bank clearances. If the dry-goods statistics of St. Louis are made up in the same way as the bank figures of that city then \$18,250,000 will be the correct amount to compare with our \$54,000,000 That is, the volume of the wholesale dry goods business in Chicago is to that of i Louis as 3 is to 1.

The New York press are beginning to talk out pretty plainly in denunciation of Van-DERBILA's capitulation to Tom Scorr and Ganners in the matter of railroad-freights to and from the West. The Tribune doe mince matters in expressing the opinion that Vanderserr has allowed himself to be overreached, and has sacrificed the interests of New York City. It presents this showing

of New York City. It presents this snowing of the new scale of charges:

How do the merchants of New York like the practical working of the new railroad compact, as illustrated by the difference between New York and Baltimore on west-bound freights? The following table shows the comparative rates per 100 pounds, as established by the Baltimore & Ohio and the New York roads, under the recent agree-

Now every one knows that sugars, salt, and all

Now every one knows that sugars, ealt, and all kinds of groceries and domestic dry-goods can be purchased in Baltimore as cheaply as in New York. Hence the Chicago buyer can save 13 per cent on his transportation charges by making his purchases in Baltimore instead of New York. To Cincinnati, St. Lonis, and other points the advantage in favor of Baltimore varies according to distance. This is the way Mr. VANDERBILT is protecting the interests of New York and providing business for his four tracks. Also this is the way "the Vanderbullets never surrender."

and lost, and that the votes cast for the minority or beaten candidate alone count! taken to practice on the Republicans of Oregon in giving a certificate to CRONIN, who he admits was not elected. But it happens that the English precedents prove just the contrary of what is claimed, and no more bear out GROVER's act of usurpation than do the American precedents, which are dead against him. In a leading editorial of the London Times of Dec. 1, is stated

No one pretends that the people of Oregon knew that Warrs was ineligible. All the votes cast for him were cast in good faith. The defect was not discovered until after the election, and the result was simply to create a vacancy, which the other members of the College, by the laws of Oregon, were required to fill; and they did fill it. Chonin is bogus. He will never be allowed to elect

Tupen President. CHRISTMAS.

The Christmas time is at hand, and there is but one lesson to be gathered from its immemorial observances that needs enforcement, namely, that, as it is of all other days the children's day, it should be devoted to making the universal heart of childhood happy. The first Christmas was celebrated by the visitation of the Magi with their gifts to the Divine Child, and in commemoration of this service every child should be remembered. Adults have all time for receiving gifts, and not one of them should encroach upon the children's day with their formalities and obligations. Not a childish delusion should be disturbed by the absurdity of a visitation from Santa Claus to its elders. The largess of the little old Iceelders. The largess of the little old Ice-lander, with his reindeer loads of toys and bonbons, should be confined to them, and them only. Soon enough will they grow up to be cold, formal, and unbelieving in every-thing that has a trace of goodness, purity, or beauty about it. Soon enough will the Christmas tide lose its enchantments, its mysteries, and the glamor of its fables. Soon enough will Santa Claus lose his iden-tity, and the Christmas-tree become a thing of wax and tinsel, instead of the most mar-velous vegetation that ever fairy planted. of wax and tinsel, instead of the most mar-velous vegetation that ever fairy planted. Let all its legends be taught them. Let them sing all its carols. Let them believe in all its traditions, and make them happy with its gifts. The purity and innocence of the first Christmas are best symbolized by the purity and innocence of the children. Let it be their day, and let the adults take New Year's, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving,—any day but this.

Year's, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving,—any day but this.

Above all things, let the poor children be remembered. Let them have one day in which they may have a belief in the goodness of humanity, and in which they may realize the Christmas song that the angels sang above the new-born Christmas in His manger.

Make their homes happy. See that their stockings are filled. See that the Christmas fire cooks them a Christmas dinner. Let

them believe that the Christrachild does not forget them, and has brought them some little remembrance. A very small toy in a poor man's house brings great comfort and long enjoyment with it. To these little ones minutes are hours, and hours days, and therefore their happiness is spread over a long period. Perhaps a remembrance of the poor will soften them in their struggle with poverty, and teach them that humanity is not as hard as they think; that they are part of the universal brotherhood; and that there are hearts and hands reaching down to them to help and sympathize with them.

Therefore, let the children be freed this. Christmas from all the little troubles and which afflict them on other days, and which afflict them on other days, and which afflict them on other days, and which appear to them so large and sore. Make it a day of unalloyed enjoyment for them, and in the doing of it you yourself may grow young with them and feel a little hindlier to your ancient enemy and less bitter to the world. Let it be a day not only of fragrant memories and blessed tradition, but also of peace and good will to all manhind, of hearty cheer in your own home, and as some poor man's freeside made gladder.

kind, of hearty cheer in your own home, and at some poor man's fireside made gladder lation, and the most perfect and satisfactory forms of government are those which are least characterized by special interferences with the operations of general laws. Every day the civilized world is becoming more and more acquainted with the laws of Nature. Every day we are discovering the causes of things before unknown, and the immutable, unchanging ordinances by which the Almighty governs the movement of the ocean and winds, the revolutions of the planetary orbs, the courses of the currents of the seas and the winds, the path of the storms, the sweep of the tornadoes and the cyclones, the structure and laws of vegetation, insects, and animals. Every day men are learning to separate the phenomena of and happier by your Christmas beneficence and the memories of the Bethlehem manger which it symbolizes.

SPECIAL PROVIDENCES AND GENERAL The brief discussion which THE CRICAGO
TRIBUNE has had with the Rev. Mr. ATRINson upon the question of direct Divine Agency as connected with the burning of the Brooklyn Theatre has brought the doctrine of Special Providences into such prominence that it is difficult to avoid further reference to it. So far as Mr. ATKINSON is concer the discussion is virtually at an end, as he only returns to the same point at each attack, confessing his inability to explain it; so far as the general doctrine of Special Providences and general laws is concerned, however, that is always open. There is no doubt that the great mass of the laity and the clergy in all countries believe in Special Providence. In former ages it was the belief of the whole world. In the days of the discovery that the belief in general laws the discovery that the belief in general laws. lief of the whole world. In the days of ancient Greece and Rome there were only a few of the philosophers who disputed it; and it is the personal faith of the mass of mankind to-day, principally because it is a simple faith, easy of comprehension, requiring little education, reflection, observation, or culture to accept it, and because it corresponds with the acts of rulers to accept it, and because it corresponds with the acts of rulers to accept it, and because it corresponds with the acts of rulers to accept it, and because it corresponds with the acts of rulers to accept it, and because it corresponds with the acts of rulers to accept it, and because it corresponds with the acts of rulers to accept it, and because it corresponds with the acts of rulers to accept it, and because it corresponds with the acts of rulers to accept it, and because it corresponds with the acts of rulers to accept it, and because it corresponds with the acts of rulers to accept it, and because it corresponds with the discovery that the belief in general laws conflicts with no moral or religious precept; that it does not antagonize the teachings of Charles; that it inculcates no lower reverence for the Almighty; and that it presents Him as a wise, forecordaining, consistent, and omniscient laws conflicts with no moral or religious precept; that it does not antagonize the teachings of Charles; that it inculcates no lower reverence for the Almighty; and that it presents Him as a wise, forecordaining, consistent, and omniscient laws to accept the teachings of Charles are the conflicts with no moral or religious precept; that it does not antagonize the teachings of Charles are the conflicts with no moral or religious precept; that it does not antagonize the teachings of Charles are the conflicts with no moral or religious precept; that it does not antagonize the teachings of Charles are the conflicts with no moral or religious precept; that it does not antagonize the teachings of Charles are the conflicts with no moral or religious prec corresponds with the acts of rulers and potentates in large degree. In the original state of society it was never be-lieved that the world was governed by general laws, either divine or human. The Romans approximated to general laws concerning many things, with their Pandects and the Code of Justinian, and the Medes and Persians, with their unalterable statutes; but, as a rule, the world was governed by the ca-prices and arbitrary moods of King, Emperor, or despot. Those moods constantly changed.

The potentate was accountable to no one. He rewarded and punished according to his own royal pleasure, and changed his mind when he pleased. Even the Greek conception of Zeus and the Roman of JUPITER was that of an interfering deity, continually vacillating and changing his purposes, setting aside all rules and laws, following no stated Courts shall have passed upon the question whether or not it is necessary under the law to submit such issue to a vote of the people. This is precisely what the County Ring has been anxious to avoid. It was one of the moral code or custom, and rarely inflicting any vengeance less than that of death. These views, as we have stated, have prevailed in all ages. The clergy have believed and taught them, and even at this day many men of scientific attainments, general cul-ture, and broad and liberal views, still at-tribute much of the accidents and calamities but it was then claimed that the contract of life and the phenomena of nature, regular | could be fulfilled on the part of the county and irregular, to special interpositions of without the assue of the bonds, and the question was not formally considered. Mr. Huck's action, however, brings this question before the Courts squarely, if the County Board insist upon the issue of bonds, for nothing abort of a judicial decision can compel the County Treasurer to affir his signature to the bonds, without which the issue will be illegal. There has never been a more striking instance of the important service which an honest and courageous official can render the public.

With the Reformation, there arose a small body of thinkers who took issue more or less with this doctrine. The school has gradually increased until now there are large numbers in all Christian sects who more and more ascribe the accidents, mysteries, and phenomena that beset life to general laws of the Almighty, and have arrived at the belief that He governs the universe by these laws. They assume that the Power which can create this world and all the suns and systems of the universe, and people them, can govern them by general laws, and they furthermore assume that it is more reasonable and better subserves the purposes of the Divine Wisdom that all the affairs of the earth, and the phenomena of life and nature; the growth of vegetation and animals; the visitations of earthquakes, irruptions, storms, and cyclones; the revolutions of planets and comets and the ebb and flow of tides, and the forces which hold the heavenly bodies in their courses, should take place under general laws rather than that the laws of the world should be set aside or interrupted for human or incomprehensible reasons. Of course, there are as many grades of belief between the extremes of Feticism of superstition and the philosophy which believes in an unvarying law as there are grades of human char-acter; but the tendency at the present day among the enlightened laity and candid clergy is against the doctrine of Special Interference. Among the most powerful thinkers in the new school is Buckle, who was one of the first to definitely proclaim the doctrine the first to definitely proclaim the doctrine that what seemed to be a mere chance, or accident, or Special Providence, or mystery, was nothing but the recurrence of natural causes acting under general laws. As a homely illustration, every life-insurance company acts in accordance with Buckle's doctrine. Even if the managers believe that the taking away of a human that the taking away of a human life is a Special Providence, they go on calculating the length of life and the chances of death, and insure that life under their be-lief in general laws. In point of fact, nearly lief in general laws. In point of fact, nearly all persons have a practical, six-day theory which ignores Special Providence, and a seventh-day religious theory which refers everything to Special Interference. A fire comes and devastates a city. Immediately we put the practical theory in operation during the six days of the week. We look for the natural causes, and ascribe the calamity to a strong wind and drought, to the large num-ber of wooden buildings, to the deficiency of water, to the inefficiency of the firemen, or

consummation of the rascally contracts made by the Ring for the erection of the Court-House, and postpone the work until honest contracts can be made and the work progress evenly on both the county and city portions of the building. There are two events which together would afford permanent relief, viz. : (1) A decision requiring the issue of bonds to be submitted to the people, which cannot be done before the next general election in the fall; and (2) the passage of a law by the Legislature this winter enabling Cook County to elect an entirely new set of Commisto gross carelessness, and then commence to fortify ourselves against a recurrence of ty to elect an entirely new set of Commissioners by general vote of the whole county. By this conjunction of circumstances the present proposed issue could be defeated, and a County Board secured which would be entitled to the confidence of the people. Such a Board would undoubtedly assume the building of the entire Court-House upon an arrangement with the city to pay a rental for its half equal to the interest on one-half the bonds, and it is not unlikely that the whole building can be erected under this system and honest management for what it will cost to build the county's half under the control of the present those causes in the future. On the seventh day, however, we calmly and deliberately ascribe the calamity to the interposition of Divine Providence, on account of people's sins. We thus have two conflicting and consins. We thus have two conflicting and contradicting opinions,—one for workdays and one for Sunday,—one which we use for terrestrial and the other for celestial purposes.

There are other great thinkers beside Buckle who have given their attention to this subject. Long before Buckle, Bacon offered views which led up directly to the doctrine of a universe and world governed by ceneral laws. which led up directly to the doctrine of a universe and world governed by general laws. Kanr was another great thinker who traveled in the same direction. In Place was another. The author of "The Vestiges of Creation" preceded Buckers few years, and

county's half under the control of the present County Ring.

There is not much apprehension that the Ring contractors will be able to recover dam-

ages from the county for a failure in the contract due to the failure to issue bonds. If it be held that the issue of bonds must be of their taxes from the public for a nur it be held that the issue of bonds must be submitted to the people, and the people vote against such issue, the Courts would also hold in a suit for damages that the County Board had no authority to make contracts involving an issue of bonds before such issue had received the approval of the people, and that the existing contracts are null and void. County-Treasurer Hyer need not be at all alarmed, therefore, at the rumor which the Ring Commissioners and Ring contractors are circulating to the effect that the county will have to pay the contractors heavy damages for failure to fulfill the contract. There is not the smallest danger of this; and Mr. Hyer will be cutified to, and will receive, the gratifude of the taxpayers if he shall adthe gratitude of the taxpayers if he shall adhere strictly to his determination.

THE MOB VIOLENCE PROGRAMME.

The object of the 30th of December demonstration in Illinois, to be followed up by the 8th of January demonstrations in other States, for which the Democratic managers have issued the programme, cannot be mis-taken. It is to organize a supplemental can-paign of threats, intimidation, and bluster, by which to change the result of the Presi-dential election. That result remains to be announced, and, whatever tangle there may be as to how that announcement shall be made, it will not be solved by the gathering together of the most inflammable eleme in the States embraced in the Democr programme, to be harangued by demagos intent upon "bluffing" the whole coun Nothing more criminal could have been Nothing more criminal could have been con-trived than this programme for bulldozing the nation by massing of material for, and inflaming the sentiment that would lead to, civil war. It is easy enough now for reckless partisans to talk bravely about securing at all hazards what they are pleased to style the fruits of their victory at the polls, while at the same time they plan to capture the Administration, or rather the offices, by bulldozing tactics. It is easy enough for such fellows to style such performance courageous. But it requires no courage to make demagogical appeals to partisan prejudice. That is not the sort of courage that is required to safely conduct the country out of the present embarrase The courage that finds vent in bluster, and threats, and bluff at this juncture is no less treasonable cowardice than was the bluff, and bluster, and treasonable threatening that precipitated the War of the Rebellion. It is easy enough to answer threats with threats, and to hurl back defiance. But that, too, is not the kind of courage that is wanted now. The true courage is on the side of the law and of a pacific adjustment of all questions that may arise through lawful means.

The men who are manipulating the cam-paign of intimidation which Mr. Turpes has planned to carry himself into the White House must not take the sentiment of the country, that quietly but soberly disapproves of their programme, for cowardice. The Confederates made the like mistake sixteen years ago. They blustered and vapored, and nobody appeared to knock the chips off their shoulders. But the sequel is a matter of history. The men who incited the South to strike the first blow should remember that the first blow, struck now, will cost the strikers as dearly as it did then; and the knowledge of that fact ought to ex-ert a restraining influence upon them now in the outset of this infimidation programme which they propose to carry by orthe elements for a dangerous ion. The United States cannot be confingration. The United States cannot be bulldozed as was Ouachita Parish, as those who act on the contrary assumption will find to their cost, and their bluster will frighten nobody. The better sense of the rank and file of the Democratic party of, the North ought to suffice to squelch this moral bull-doxing scheme, just as the better sense of the Chicago Democracy squelched Gen. Dan Camenon's revolutionary schemes; and we note with satisfaction that the better sense of the Democratic party is making itself felt against this bluff-intimidation programme of Thiora. Should that incendiary programme be pursued with the criminal recklessness with which it has been planned, with which it has been planned,should these convocations of people drawn together by inflammatory appeals, to be worked up by unscrupulous demagogues, to the point of making the grand threatening demonstration that is simed at, there will be but the more resolute manifestation of the same tensolute manifestation tensolut lute manifestation of the determination of the great body of the people who are not office-hunters to see to it that the whole question be settled without mob violence or nob threatenings, and by the abitrament of

THE TAX LAW.

The earnestness and good will shown by
the members-elect to the Legislature from in relation to counties," so that, if it had been the purpose to except the counties of more than 100,000 inhabitants, such

must of necessity be special in its nature, and that the subordinate is inoperative. In this case the application of such a rule would shut out the law of 1872 relative to

of their taxes from the public for a number of years at 6 per cent. But even this does not cover the cases where men go to the Courts and, presenting technical objections not pertaining to the merits of the tax, obtain a judicial order exempting their property from taxation altogether. Revenue is essential to the appropriate the support of the same discreet, deliberate, and the same convertion of the man who can such an oath that it represents the same and the same convertion of the man who can such an oath keeps duty always in a such an oath keeps duty always in a convertion of the man who can such as the same of the man who can such as th erty from taxation altogether. Revenue is essential to the support of government, and the defeat of revenue means the defeat of government. Of the remedies proposed, one has been suggested that no deed of transfer of property shall be received of record without a certificate that all taxes on such property have been paid. This provision is said to be in force in several other States. However effective this may be as a means of collecting taxes, it will not meet the cases where the Courts have refused judgment for taxes, or enjoined their collection. This class of cases requires another remedy, which must ambrace an another remedy, which must embrace an authority in the municipality to relevy a tar which has been set aside for any reason other than that such tax was levied for an illegal purpose. It is tax-fighting on technical grounds that threatens the destruction nical grounds that threatens the destruction of the municipal governments, and, to break up this, the Legislature should provide that the property shall under no circumstances escape any taxation imposed for a lawful purpose or object, even if its collection may be temporarily evaded or postponed because of any error or defect in the pro-

Another remedy, suggested by Mr. Hvan, is fixing a penalty for the non-payment of taxes. All delinquent property should be sold to whomsoever shall pay the tax due thereon, and this payment should be made thereon, and this payment should be made a permanent lien on the property and bear a rate of annual interest which should offer to the party advancing a liberal compensation. The man who advances to the municipality the revenue due by delinquent property should have an unassallable lien for his money, and should have such an annual profit thereon as would induce such advances, and would discourage negligence and delinquency on the part of property-owners, because of the severity of the penalty.

The preparation of the proper bills embodying the desired amendments to the law is confided to Messrs. ANTHONY and ADAMS, both experienced in the affairs of the city; and there is a reasonable hope that in due time our delegation to the General Assembly will be able to take with them to Springfield a well-considered and matured scheme of law to remedy the past and to protect the municipal governments in the fu

HOW THE POPE IS CHOSEN.
A recent book by Mr. TROLLOPE gives minute description of the manner in which the Apostolic head of the Roman Catholic Church is chosen. The information is timely, for it can hardly be expected that Popel Pivs IX., who is the only successor of St. Perm who has outlived a quarter of a century in the Papal chair, will exercise his authority very much longer. The old Cardinals, nearly all of whom have been created by the present Pope, have been dying one by one, and their chief and patron will soon follow them. The choice of a sucpessor to Pros IX. will not have as much temporal importance as the election of Pope heretofore, because it has been during the present reign that the Papacy has been stripped of the last of its provinces, possessions, and temporal power. Nor does the Pope any longer exert his old-time influence in inter-national relations and diplomacy. Many of the Governments that were formerly subject to his influence have become almost hostile, and nearly all have been emancipated from

the law.

THE TAX LAW.

The carnestness and good will shown by the members-elect to the Legislature from this county in the consultations concerning the Bevenne law and its effect upon the financial existence of the city are cheering. The meetings have been well attended, and the disconsions, though general, have been of great interest not only to those present, but to the public. The defects in the Revente law, and the deplocable consequences to this and the other cities of the State, have been pointed out; and of these consequences for this possible or not. These points are:

1. That, under the existing law, the city governments, in strict compliance with law, have made appropriations for legal purposes; some of these appropriations being percuptority required by the Constitution and by statute; that the cities have in good faith levied taxes to meet these appropriations; and that, after the expenditures had been made or the liabilities incurred, the Course have discovered such defects in the law as to warrant tham in setting saide the tax-love, and thus left the cities without revenue. Here is the extraordinary situation of mulcipal taxes are due to the City of Chicago, and proportionntely as much to the other cities, and the New Transhes no remedy. The mulcipalities cannot borrow money to pay the debt, and are prohibited by the Courte from any estempt to enforce the collection of the urrenary selection of the unpaid tax.

2. That the eyfs as they are set forth in the foregoing are continuous, and each year the defecting the revenue required for that purpose. Nearly three millions of dollars of unpaid taxes are due to the City of Chicago, and proportionntely as much to the collection of the urpaid tax.

2. That the eyfs as they are set forth in the foregoing are continuous, and each year the defect grows by reash avoidance of tax-tion, and it is necessarily a mere question of time when these deficience much of taxes in the defect of the overtime tax and the set is not overtified to the proportion of the unpa

fashion, it is not likely that the country would over suffer the embarrasaments of the present situation. The election of Pontis that will ensue upon the death of Pope Pro IX. will not probably be very exciting or of long duration. It is believed that there are no cabals in the present College of Cardinasa nearly all of whom have received their heir from the reigning Pope, and are presumedly of accord in matters of church policy. There are no offices or patronage to be distributed by the new Pope, so that hope of future award will not cut much figure in determining the choice. The confining of the Popula power to church matters exclusively has simplified the election.

THE NORMAL-SCHOOL FRAUD.

Of all the institutions established in this community to be supported at public expense, that one known as the Cook County Normal School is the greatest fraud on the taxpayers. It was erected and has been supported for no other purpose than as an asylum and a means of living for one man. The has been, and is now, the prime use of the institution, and the net product of the serveral hundred thousand dollars collected by taxation from the public has been the emolument and pecuniary support of one man. The institution has been a costly one to the public, both in the actual expenditure. of money as well as in the results acc plished. As an outcome of this institu-we have a political body known as Cook County Board of Education; body consists of six members, and President of the County Commission and the County Superintendent, are ex-officio members. This Board are ex-officio members. This Bo been divided for several months equ been divided for several months equally, no upon the plain and sensible issue of about the plain and sensible issue of about the sensity of the buildings to the State to be used for some public purpose, but up on the issue whether there should be change in the office of Superintendent. At the school was established for the Superintendent, the proposition to elect some other person to that office might be considered to be practically a move to defeat the purpose for which the school was founded. The Board of Education, however, failed to elect any Superintendent at all, whereupon the County Board, which had about as much anthority in the matter as had the Governor of Oregon to make an Elector out of the man Oregon to make an Elector out of the m Chowns, elected the old Superintenda Mr. C. C. P. Housen has, as President the Board of County Commissioners, become a member of this "Board of Education If he have any regard for the public is ests, for the cause of education, and any ests, for the cause of education, and any care to promote a desirable and and deserving end, he can best show this by exposing a notorious fraud practiced upon the public keeping up this so-called Normal Schrat Englewood. Let him do what he to abolish the school, and relieve public of an annual and large waste of public of an annual and large waste of public money. There are in this city and coum and in the neighboring cities and towns comparatively large population of m worthy and excellent citizens who have of dren laboring under the loss of speechs of hearing. These children are, by rese of their infirmity, excluded from the put schools, and their parents are not able of their infirmity, excluded from schools, and their parents are a maintain special private schools. to his influence have become almost hostile, and nearly all have been emanicipated from the tolerance of any interference in their affairs by Papal authority. But the Pope is still the absolute and supreme spiritual head of the Church, the earthly Vicar-General of the Savior, the wielder of the dread power of anathema, the only infallible of all poor mortality, and the recognized sovereign of all the Catholic dignitaries. As such, the election of a Pope is the most important crisis that can occur in the Church.

However absolute the Pope may be in his own person, and however despotic his rule may be regarded, his selection is in keeping with the theory of the purest democracy. He is chosen by a two-thirds vote of the College of Cardinals, and no interference is possible with the individual preferences of these Cardinals. There is no chances for fraud, for stuffing the ballot-boxes, for repesting, for intimidation, violence, or "ball-dozing"; every Cardinal votes for whom he pleases, except himself only, and may continue voting in this manner without limit of time or choice of candidates. The election occurs in the Pauline Chapel in the Vatican, and the manner of proceeding is described as follows:

Here the Cardinals assemble every morning and afternoon during the interregum, living the rest of the time in rooms of the Palsoc, called for the moment "cells," and give their votes present, and, unless he has voted for himself, which is forbidden, becomes Pope. There are two other methods of election, by compromises and by scelamation, but both may be considered set aside in modern times in favor of the ballot. Each Cardinals, sitting at his own table under a canopy, writesin the middle of a prepared sheet of paper for manner of the Candidate, who may, of course, be anybody, or at all events any state of the part of the section of the scenarily known, or may be a salf-avident fraud upon the public.

perienced man like him, must be a salf-avident frand upon the public.

FRENCH CAN-CARS.

It may not be generally known, or may have been forgotten by many who knew it, that the name of the lascivious dance which opera bough has transferred from the Mabille and the Closerie des Lilas of Paris to the gaze of fashionable andiences in America originally meant a class of things which we can only call "trifies." The French are given up to con-caus of all descriptions. In peace and in war, in music and art, in literature and the drama, in debate and State affairs, in society and even business, cancers frequently exert more influence over the average French character than the more serious phases of life and responsibility. It was only a few days since an entire Ministry was turned topsy-turyy over the question whether a member of the Legion of Honor, dying outside the Church and deprived of the usual clerical accompaniments at burial, should not also be deprived of the military honors ordinarily paid at the death of a Chevalier. This was sufficient to bring on a national crisis, the end of which is not yet. Another sensation of the day in Paris is the production at the Theatre Francais of a play by Excharac-Charatan founded upon their "Histoire din Plebiscita." The more amouncement of the play was enough to revive all the old animosities between the Imperialists, Legitimists, and Republicans, and cahals were formed variously to hiss and appland. We believe the result was that the play showed so little political animus that the Radicals couldn't hiss,—which must have been a serious disappointment to both sides. But, if the stage censorship of France were less strict, it is not unlikely that the production of every new play would call out factions whose dissensions would be as man-

ing to the Go spiracy in a the Theatre Fra ceps of a tumult that making the songs of a its laws would change plays of France if the views at a popular stom is to group the to a few hours of

> and the flery eloquence he attractive form of a istory of the last Pl the people to sustain the brought out, in the shap not as an essay or le tions which had be der the Second Empire that ensued as a result MON III. There is still etist party in France. upon its most numerous a uency,—the farmers. Be sented another complication peasantry is to be conver they will make the Prance conservative, and oses of many of the Rad pity that Engages ented on the stag ouldn't tolerate that

vory gavel for use in the ictor made the presentation ing passed off with classifications of the passed of the p by the Celtic city editor was fellows don't come to order this instrument freely on the parliamentary rules fall; as

Governor's irrepressible prod murderers and burglars out of itentiary "might have the vancing the political fortun sailed." Possibly: and, if a assailed "ought to thank T feel grateful for the service floding fault with such pardor The receipts and exameness; thus we find the £46,567,687, against £46, sponding period of last ye was £49,443,067, against

People buying Christmas and that was everybody, sex, or previous condition move around pretty briskly toes, ears, and noses from still colder; it was alm up the "milk of hum

the reckless waste of the Co ers has filled them with co Treasurer holds the key to th in his power to protect the ta bery, and they will back him to accomplish that end.

Why isn't this the best w why isn't this the best w proposed by the Post: Let Gen. Day Camenon put of his braves and go after Gen. he brings in his scalu, Tilden if Strings Bull lifts Camenon Chief of the Tammany; if the i "Rilkenny cat" order, then w shall be buried with the honors.

Is it an objection to Col. In nection with the office of Ser States from the State of III Heves less and knows more GAN 1—Cincinnati Commercial

The newsboys still cry: "! of yer war-cloud?" A reunion of graduates of Normal School is to be held in at Albany, N. Y., on the 28th Diaz, the brilliant Franco-died a month ago at Mentos the second week of his hor at the age of 70 a charming All the principal theatres in N protected against fire by the trea ery according to the process receiby Mr. Dion Boucleanit, and d

Miss Fanule Marsh, formerly a prevented a panic in her Portion days ago, by addressing the audit them that, if there were any dar the first to tell them of it.

The member of Parliament who died recently, was once a Disraeli "a superior person," of assumption in his manner, stuck to him through tife.

It may be never to the median. It may be news to the world that Nelsson is under contract to Mr. all engagements at Paris and other tope in the season of 1877-8. It the fact, but the news may be taken.

rope in the season of 1877-8. Sithe fact, but the news may be tak lowance.

A retraction is demanded. It wett Hale, and not James Russell appreciated (Jen. Bartlett's encourance to write to him in hearty approvation for the write to him in hearty approvation for dold the season of age, and a lawyer and ora He was an Elector on the Breek 1860, and served with distinction also service, rising to the rank of 1 A ribaid holiday mummer—kno parlance as a street-peddler—little the street-corner yesterday to "Here's your gold-mounted, nice winding double-action, Centennia Moody and Sankey movements, or In the course of preparing the new University schools in Oxford, of what is considered by some an ish village or settlement more than was laid hare. A number of may laid hare, the said, cut do compelled those about him to retrained has appointed as the tutor of Sanyi Effendi, a real reformer as statesman. The young Sultan is popular, and he circulates freely a

Mr. Aldrich's magazine-article tween Ponkapog and Pesth contailions on rarisian cab-drivers and thich the Springdeld Republican represents these useful functions politic in Paris than in New York the cab-driver

t it represents the man who casts it; ty always in view. er of time, shutting and making convicscessity of an elec-sctoral College were in something of the p, and independent at the country would reasments of the election of Pontiff death of Pope Pros very exciting or of leved that there are college of Cardinals, received their hats and are presur and are presumedly nurch policy. There ge to be distributed t hope of future re-gure in determining ning of the Pope's are exclusively has

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ildren are, by reason uded from the public

rents are not able to te schools. Yet these

the benefits of educa-other children. The flicted children in the and its vicinity, and them to more than fill inglewood ever needed Normal School. If the Boards, will formally

Boards, will formally gift of the build-t Englewood to the the least question il accept the gift,—and ay something for it,—

permanent school for li the desf and dumb nty and the State who e no doubt that in a stablishment of such a

dishment of such a se there will be 250 n from this county—

o have no means of e. This would be a t,—a proper provision

sols. Such a school rement upon the pres-on for the support, at ngle man, nominally of a Normal School, reformer Holden. In

eformer Holden. In County Commissioner oard of Education he

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lascivious dance which erred from the Mabille Lilas of Paris to the

audiences in America of things which we "The French are f all descriptions. In

in debate and State deven business, can-

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rived of the military id at the death of sufficient to bring on a

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the day in Paris is the atre Francais of a play

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and Republicans, and

riously to hise and ap-er result was that the political animus that appland and the Bons

which must have been ent to both sides. But,

o of France were less tely that the produc-play would call out-tions would be as mea-

animents at burial,

sed, to substitute

ation, and any deble and and deserving

play there was ample reason to apprehend its effect on the nation, for the book on which it is founded has done more to break down the traditional veneration for the Na-source family among the middle and rural classes of France than the surrender at Sedan and the fiery eloquence of GAMBETTA. In the attractive form of a story, the Mayor of HOOL FRAUD. s established in this orted at public ex-us the Cook County reatest fraud on the ad and has been supa Commune in Alsace is made to recite the history of the last Plebiscite submitted to the people to sustain the Empire. In it are brought out, in the shape of illustration and not as an essay or lecture, the decep-tions which had been practiced un-der the Second Empire and the sufferings that ensued as a result of sustaining Naro-zaon III. There is still a formidable Bonafor one man. That as prime use of the prime use of the product of the sevidollars collected by blic has been the ary support of one as been a costly one a setual expanditure. partist party in France, and the influence of book is believed to have made an inroad upon its most numerous and faithful constituency,—the farmers. But it has also preas been a costly one e actual expenditure n the results accom-se of this institution body known as the of Education; this sented another complication. If the French peasantry is to be converted into Republic ans, they will make the Republican party of France conservative, and thus defeat the purmembers, and the poses of many of the Radical leaders. It is pity that ERCKMANN-CHATRIAN couldn't have had a shy at the Parisians with the senhperintendent, who this Board has timents of their book individualized and ilustrated on the stage,—but the censor onths equally, not wouldn't tolerate that

The Journal people yesterday presented the new Lieutenant-Governor with a handsome ivory gavel for use in the Senate, and, the proprietor made the presentation speech. Every-thing passed off with colat. The "aside" or us" advice given the high dignitary llows don't come to order when 'called,' use this instrument freely on their pates, if other

has on more than one occasion been the scene of a tumult that broadened out into a

riot. The person who desired to have the

faid newspapers.
In the case of the ERCHMANN-CHATRIAN

The Post suggests that pointing out the Acting Governor's irrepressible proclivity for pardoning murderers and burglars out of the Illinois Pentiary "might have the usual effect of advancing the political fortunes of the man as-sailed." Possibly: and, if so, then the "man assailed" ought to thank THE TRIBUNE, and feel grateful for the service it has done him ing fault with such pardons.

The receipts and expenditures of English revenue run with remarkable evenness and sameness; thus we find that the receipts of revenue from the 1st of April to Nov. 25 wer £46,567,687, against £46,588,372 in the corre sponding period of last year. The expenditure was £49,445,007, against £49,231,191 last year. The balances in the Banks of England and Ire land amounted to £2,140,238.

People buying Christmas presents yesterday— and that was everybody, irrespective of age, sex, or previous condition of servitude—had to move around pretty briskly to keep their fingers, toes, ears, and noses from being nipped by the pincers of Jack Frost. And last night it was still colder; it was almost cold enough to freez up the "milk of human kindness."

County-Treasurer HUCK's announcement that he will make no more temporary loans to meet the reckless waste of the County Commissioners has filled them with consternation. The Treasurer holds the key to the situation. It is in his power to protect the taxpayers from rob bery, and they will back him up in all his efforts to accomplish that end.

Why isn't this the best way to settle it, a

proposed by the Post:

Let Gen. Dan Camemon put himself at the head
of his braves and go after Gen. Sitting Bull. If
he brings in his scale, Tilden shall be President;
if Sitting Bull lift Camemon's hair, he shall be
Chief of the Tammany; if the fight shall be of the
"Kilkenny cat" order, then what is left of them
shall be buried with the honors of war.

Is it an objection to Cox INGERSOLL, in con nection with the office of Senator of the United States from the State of Illinois, that he believes less and knows more than John A. Lo-

PERSONAL.

The newsboys still cry: "Here's a full account A reunion of graduates of the New York State Normal School is to be held in the school-building at Albany, N. Y., on the 28th inst.

Diaz, the brilliant Franco-Spanish painter, who died a month ago at Mentone, was at the time in the second week of his honeymoon. He married at the age of 70 a charming young wife.

All the principal theatres in New York are to be protected against fire by the treatment of the scen-ery according to the process recently recommended by Mr. Dion Boucleault, and described in those

Miss Fannie Marsh, formerly a Chicago actress, prevented a panic in her Portland Museum, a few days ago, by addressing the audience, and assuring hem that, if there were any danger, she would be the first to tell them of it.

The member of Parliament named Horsman, who died recently, was once playfully called by Duraeli "a superior person," from a certain air of assumption in his manner, and the nickname stack to him through tife.

It may be news to the world that Miss Adelaide Nelson is under contract to Mr. Max Strakosch to all engagements at Paris and other capitals of Engagements at Paris and Capitals of Engagements at Paris at Paris at Paris at Paris at

A retraction is demanded. It was Edward Everett Hale, and not James Russell Lowell, who so appreciated Gen. Bartlett's encouragement of dimenoval reading as a preparation for better reading as to write to him in hearty approval and propose to expand the thought in an essay.

Senstor-elect John T. Morgan, who will succeed Senstor Goldthwaite, of Alabama, is about 50 Years of age, and a lawyer and orator of high rank. He was an Elector on the Breckinridge ticket in 1800, and served with distinction in the Confederate service, rising to the rank of Major-General. A ribald holiday mummer—known in modern parlance as a street-peddler—lifted up his voice on the street-corner yesterday to this purpose: he street-corner yesterday to this purpose:
"Here's your gold-mounted, nickel-plated, stemrinding double-action, Centennial watches, with
loody and Sankey movements, only 25 cents."

in the course of preparing the ground for the new University schools in Oxford, Eng., the site of what is considered by some an undoubted British village or settlement more than 2,000 years old was laid bare. A number of mounds of gravel have been discovered, which on closer examination prove to be the walls which divided the pits in which our progenitors dwelt.

Mr. Vambery the Humarian traveler, gives

Mr. Vambery, the Hungarian traveler, gives high praise to the new Sultan of Turkey. Abdullismid. He has, it is said, cut down his civil list, compelled those about him to retrench vigorously, and has ampointed as the tutor of his children Ali Sauri Effendi, a real reformer and a democratic stateman. The young Sultan is becoming very repular, and he circulates freely among the people. Mr. Aldrich's memoria her care her stateman. Mr. Aldrich's magazine-article on manners between Ponkapog and Pesth contains some observations on rarisian cab-drivers and hotel-keepers to which the Springdeld Republican takes exception. He rapresents these useful functionaries as being more polite in Paris than in New York; but the

acing to the Government as any deep-laid conspiracy in another country. Indeed, even under the censorship, the Odeon (which is the Theatre Francais of the Latin quarter) arrested in the latter city for dousing his fares with water which he had drawn for the borses, and Lucy Hooper's recent testimony in regard to the supercillousness and dishonesty of Parisian hotel-servants, are circumstances which do not make towards the confirmation of Mr. Aldrich's statements.

Howard Glyndon has some had verses, entitled riot. The person who desired to have the making the songs of a country rather than its laws would change his ambitions to the plays of France if the Government restrictions were removed. One of the annual reviews at a popular French theatre (the custom is to group the can-cans of the year into a few hours of doggered) would be a more efficient means for reaching the popular heart and carrying away the popular brain than the employment of half a dozen staid newspapers.

Howard Glyndon has some bad verses, entitled "Juliet on the Balcony," in the Galaxy for January. The best stanza is the last, which reads thus:

My spirit leans and listens.

My heart gues out to him.

Through all the long night watches,

Until the dawning dim.

My spirit leans and listens—

What if, across the night,

Ble strong heart send a message

To flood me with delight?

His strong heart and a message
To flood me with designit

The New York World, after a hasty perusal of
Tennyson's new drama, ventures to pronounce it a
failure. "All the charactera," it says, "speak in
the same language. Each one is Alfred Tennyson,
thinly disguised in a different cowl, crown, or
mantle, and all speak the affected dialect in which,
of late years, he has been accusiomed to disguise
his oracular utjerances. He has been a great bore."
Some of the newspaper humorists should by all
means make a romance of the Christian plumber
in Boston who had not the conscience to refuse to
draw his brother's ass out of the pit—or, in vulgar
phrase, to mend the water-back of his kitchen
stove—on Sunday. Not only so; but, because it
was Sunday, the Christian plumber refused to take
any pay for the job. If Boston contains many
plumbers tike this there must be a dearth of sinners there.

Mr. Ruskin has written an instructive letter to
young girls, which, the Spectator says, deserves
attention on many accounts.

Mr. Ruskin has written an instructive letter to young girls, which, the Spectator says, deserves attention on many accounts. He urges his young readers to cultivate a Christian spirit and a cheerful disposition; to dress in bright colors (if becoming), though in plain material; to avoid preaching to the poor, the chances being that they are infaintely better Christians than their youngledy patrons; and in particular to go about the Lord's work quietly, not girding themselves up too ostentatiously for what may prove to be a comparatively fruitless mission.

James Hea, a tough old Yorkshire schoolmaster, has just died at the age of 84. A local paper says that he taught school at Colserdale from December, 1822, to January, 1867, or for 2, 292 consecutive weeks, never missing a day, and the distance each way being four miles, traversing 110. 104 miles, or nearly five times around the world. One-third of each year he taught a Sunday-school at a place equally distant, bringing up his pedestrian accomplishments to 115, 816 miles. Six months more would have make the distance he traversed to half that between the earth and the moon.

moon.

It is somewhat surprising to find in so reputable a paper as the New York Times an apology for the publication of an advertisement of the Western Gun Works, joined with a confession of ignorance as to the nature of the promises set forth therein. The Western Gun Works, purporting to have a manufactory at Chicago, agrees to furnish a revolver and "a month's ammunition free" on the receipt of \$3. Some of the subscribers of the Times, it appears, having forwarded the sum specified, have not had their hearts gladdened by the receipt of the revolvers or the ammunition. How merciful then is the Western Gun Works! It was bad enough to advertise a revolver and ammunition for \$3; but actually to have sent broadcast through the community such frightful instruments of destruction would have been an injury to the human race. ion would have been an injury to the human race

Many architects and builders express the opinion that Plymouth Church in Brooklyn is not provided with proper exits, nor ordinarily supplied with the means of safety in case of fire. Mr. Samuel B. Duryes, one of the Trustees of the Church, in a Duryes, one of the Trusteef of the Church, in a letter to the Board, says that the seats in the aisles should by all means be removed, and that apparatus should be obtained for the extinguishing of free. But, if the views of the Rev. Mr. Atkinson are correct, it is not possible that Plymouth or any other church should be burned while anybody is in it and in danger of being hurt. There is, if this argument is sound, no reason why any precaution whatever should be taken in the case of churches: whatever should be laken in the case of churches; and if all the theatres could be protected by the holding of religious services on Sunday, they would not need to be altered in accordance with

would not need to be altered in accordance with foolish notions of safety and precaution.

Mile. Bonfanti, the dansense, was married some years ago, it appears, to George Hoffman, Jr., who belonged to one of the wealthiest and most respectable families of New York. He kept the marriage a secret for some years, fearing that his father, if he knew of it, would disinherit him; he therefore allowed the impression to see above that rather, if he allowed the impression to get abroad that therefore allowed the impression to get abroad that she was his mistress. But last winter, after his death, Mile. Bonfanti proved that she was young Hoffman's wife, and was acknowledged as such by the members of his family, who were much pleased to know that the relations between them were much since appeared on the stage of Daly's Theatre, and contemplates entering upon a dramatic career.
One child, the result of this romantic union, is now
at Milan in charge of Mrs. (Bonfanti) Hoffman's

sister. The grandparents have made ample pro-vision for its support. The Taylor Johnston art-sale in New York was highly successful. The sum realized on the second night amounted to \$176,000, and the total reached over \$300,000. Vincenzio Veln's statue, reached over \$300,000. Vincenzio Vela's statue,
"Last Days of Napoleon." was sold for
\$8,100 to a representative of the Corcoran
Gallery at Washington. No person bid was
made for Story's statue of Cleopatra and
it was passed. The Herald report contains the
following: "Boldini's "Scene in an Orchard' sold
for the remarkable sum of \$2,150, and Winslow
Homer's Prisoners from the Front' was possett by Homer's 'Prisoners from the Front' was bought by some good Union man for \$1,800. Gleyre's not very good picture was carried off at the remarkable very good picture was carried off at the remarkable price of \$5,200. It certainly was not sacrificed. There, was an amusing contest for the possession of Eastman Johnson's 'Wandering Fiddler,' for which some enthusiastic admirer paid \$2,375; Gerome's picture of the 'Death of Cæsar' sold for \$8,000; Van Moreki's 'Herd of French Cattle' brought \$5,100, and Schreyer's magnificent picture of 'Arabs Retreating' wen for \$6,700." ''The Slave Ship" goes to Boston

for \$6, 700." "The Slave Ship" goes to Boston.

HOTEL ABRIVALS.

Sherman House—The Hor. J. B. Warner, DeKalb; the Hon. W. H. Healey, Boston; Anton
Hopfen, New York; James Kirkpatrick, Palmer,
Mich.; C. R. Richards, Rochester; Col.

A. J. Cooper, Milwaukee... Tremont House—
The Hon. D. N. Smith, Burlington; Wong
Chinfoo, China; the Hon. E. A. Brush, Detroit; the
Hon. J. R. Bird, New York; J. W. Strong and J. W.
Worden, Boston; Col. D. S. McKay. Boston; W.
Fleming, G. Magee, and J. W. McIntosh, London;
W. T. Dwight. New York; A. A. Stearns, Grand
Rapids; C. F. Jauriet, Urbana; Maj. C. G.
Wetherefl, Bangor, Me.; the Hon. A.
B. Stone, New York; C. E. Finch, New
York; J. R. Patry, "Patty House," Fond
du Lac... Grand Pacific—J. J. Hill, St. Paul; H.
C. Mead, St. Louis; J. L. Delano, Ohio; F. B.
McNamee and A. G. Nish, Montreal; Dr. G. L.
Miller, J. A. H. Patrick, and A. W. Patrick, Onaha; Col. Dunbar, Waukesha... Palmer House—H. M. Kussell, Galesburg; C. E.
King, St. Catherines, Canada; Samuel Hunt,
Xenla, O.; F. H. Brydges, Philadelpnia; R. W.
Hickov, Cleveland; W. W. Montague, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Levin, New Zealand; C. E.
Aldrich, Boston; R. F. Irvine, Zanesville, O.; W.
B. Barbour, Scotland.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24—1 a. m.—For the Lake Region, increasing cloudiness and oc-casional snow, with a light fall in temperature, and rising, followed by falling barometer and northeast to northwest winds.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. CHICAGO, Dec. 23. Time. | Bar. | Thr. Hu. | Wind. | Rn. | Westher 6:53 a. m. 90 23 9 78 N.W. rentle ... Clear. 11:18 a. m. 80.53 40 58 W. fresh ... Clear. 2:00 p. m. 80.38 15 55 W. fresh ... Clear. 9:55 p. m. 90.38 14 18 N. W. fresh ... Clear. 9:00 p. m. 50.43 14 72 N.W. fresh ... Clear. 10:18 p. m. 80.43 14 48 2 N.W. fresh ... Lt. anow Maximum thermometer, 16; minimum, 5.

ORNERAL OBSENVATIONA.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25—Midnight.

Stations. | Bar. | Thr. | Wind. | Sn'w Weather. Alpena. 20.45 6 N. fresh. Fatr.
Bulialo 20.16 19 N. fresh. Fatr.
Circulat 30.34 19 N. fresh. Ola Cloudy.
Detroit 50.38 19 N. fresh. 91 Cloudy.
Dolluth 50.57 5 N. fresh. 91 Cloudy.
Dolluth 50.57 15 N. fresh. Ol Cloudy.
Escand 30.47 13 N. fresh. Cloudy.
Grand H iven 30.47 14 N. fresh. Fatr.
Milwaukee 30.51 7 N. fresh. Cloudy.
Dort Huron. 30.42 8 N. fresh. Clear.
Toledo 30.35 21 W. fresh. Clear.

OBITUARY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
GALENA, Ill., Dec. 23.—Nicholas Stahl, a mem-Galena, Ill., Dec. 23.—Nicholas Stabl, a member of the old and well-known firm of Foster & Stabl, wholesale merchants, and brother of William K. Stabl, of Chicago, died at his residence in this city at half-past 3 this afternoon, of paralysis. Deceased was one of our oldest and most respected citizens, and for many years has been identified with the commercial interests of this section.

New York, Dec. 23.—Col. William R. Vermilye, of the house of Vermilye & Co., bankers, died this afternoon. Mr. Vermilye was a conspicuous member of the famous Committee of Seventy, a brother of Jacob D. Vermilye, President of the Merchants' Bank, and for many years Colonel of the Seventh Regiment.

FOREIGN.

Leading Provisions of the New Turkish Constitution.

A Most Liberal Concession to the Demands of Civilization.

It Leaves the International Conference Almost Without a Grievance.

The London "Times" Speculates Concerning the Geneva Award;

And Wonders Whether Any of It Will

Be Beturned. THE EAST.

WILL TURKET THELD?

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Daily Telegraph's special from Pera says that Midhat Pasha, on Thursday, communicated to the Sultan the informal conclusions of the European Plenipotentiaries. At this interview it was resolved that Turkey could yield in nothing which would impeach her independence.

Turkey could yield in nothing which would impeach her independence.

Other special correspondents think that Turkey will accept the proposals of the Powers. The Standard's and the Times' representatives express themselves strongly of this opinion. The Times dispatch declares that the majority of the Turks seem disposed to be reasonable.

A dispatch from Constantinople to the Pall Mall Gazette states that Midhat Pasha, the new-proposited Grand Vizier, in conversation with

ly-appointed Grand Vizier, in conversation with the Marquis of Salisbury, said, "The Turks have decided to accept no terms giving excluhaye decided to accept no terms giving exclusive administration to Bulgaria, Bosnia, or Herzegovina. We intend," he said, "giving large reforms to our subjects, even to the Turks, who, with you, don't count. Europe asks us to cut our throats. We must trouble Europe to do it. for us, if they are to be cut. We came here a small number; if we go away, we go as we came, leaving England to cover the graves of those left behind."

OCCUPATION. BRUSSELS, Dec. 23.-It is positively stated that serious negotiations are still proceeding for the occupation of Bulgaria by Belgian troops.

THE TURKISH CONSTITUTION. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23.—The new Turkish Constitution was solemnly proclaimed to-day. It consists in substance of the following provisons: The Empire is indivisible. The Sultan is Caliph of the Mussulmans, and Sovereign of all the Ottomans. His prerogatives are those of the constitutional Sovereigns of the West. Subjects of the Empire are called Ottomans, their liberty is inviolable. Islamism is the religion of the State, but it shall not have any other distinction of a theocratic character. The religious privileges of communities, and the free exercise of public worship by all creeds are guaranteed. Liberty of the press and freedom of education are ranted. Primary education is compulsory. The ight of association and right of petition to the hambers are accorded. All individuals are qual in the eyes of the law. All are eligible to public offices, irrespective of religion.

Taxes are to be equally distributed.

Special laws are indispensable to authorize their collection. Rights of property are guarantied.

The domicile is inviolable. The functions of tribunals are defined; no one may be deprived ot his natural Judges. Legal proceedings are to be public. Rights of defense are recognized. All judgments are to be published. Ministry has no right to interfere in judicial matters. Confiscation, servile la-bor, torture, and inquisition are pro-hibited. Ministerial responsibility is established. Ministers impeached by the Chamber will be judged by the High Court, consisting of

out legitimate grounds. Their responsibility is maintained, and they cannot be released from it by the fact of having received orders from a superior, if those orders are contrary to law. Two Chambers will be instituted, a Chamber of Deputies and a Senate. They will receive messages from the Sultan, and have the freedom of voting and expressing opinions. The system of imperative mandate is prohibited. The initiative of framing laws belongs to the Ministers and the Chamber of Deputies. Laws submitted by the Chamber of Deputies and revised by the Senate require the Imperial sanction. The Senate can reject laws contrary to the Constitution. Judges and functionaries are irremovable. A court of accounts, which is irremovable except by vote of the Chamber of Deputies, will annually present to the Chamber a complete financial account. Provincial administration will be on the broadest basis of decentralization. General and Municipal Councils are to be formed by election. Finally, the Constitution is only to be modified by a vote of both Chambers, and the sanction of

the chief judicial and administrative function

aries. No public official can be dismis

SATISPACTION. VIENNA, Dec. 23.—Servia has most readily rendered complete satisfaction for firing on the Austrian monitor Maros at Belgrade. The Austrian flag was solemnly saluted to-day.

GREAT BRITAIN.

THE GENEVA AWARD.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Times says: "The United States Congress is perfectly within its competence in considering how the surplus money of the Geneva award shall be appropriated. The indemnity was paid for losses which the United States, as a whole, was held to have sustained, not what individuals proved to have sustained. It would be too much, perhaps, to expect any conscience in Congress sensitive enough to inquire whether the Geneva award was too high, and, consequently, that portion of the unappropriated balance might be returned We would be sorry to see such a delicate question raised, interesting as it would be."

FRANCE.

THE LEGISLATIVE CONFLICT.

VERSAILLES, Dec. 23.—The Senate to-day passed the public worship estimates restoring the salary of the clergy, which had been reduce by the Chamber of Deputies. The Senate also reinstated the grant for seminary scholarships, which was likewise suppressed by the Chamber.

THE COMMUNIST CONVICTS.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The sentences of sixty-one more Communist convicts have been remitted or commuted.

HOLIDAY ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A Merry Christmas. A cordial welcome to Santa Claus. Ormsby, the leading photographer. Last chance to buy Christmas presents. Hall, the photographer, No.170 East Madison. Give old Santa Claus free access through your

Christmas trees are decidedly popular. Every-There is nothing like it. Snow, ice, and Christmas presents. Amidst all your happiness on Christmas, do not forget the poor.

The problem: What to buy for an appropriate Christmas present. Plenty of snow and ice, and now the boys will have a gay time for a week. Little ones hang up your stockings, and see that the boles are all carned. There will be many a girl sad because she re-ceived no Christmas present.

Your little ones will surely hang up their stockings. Do not forget them. Attend Martine's Academies, where you can learn all the new dances at once. Do not make a fool of yourself because Christmas happens but once a year.

D. W. Van Cott & Co., jeweiers, 224 State, will open until noon on Christmas.

Skeen & Stuart, 77 Madison street, will be open Christmas morning until noon.

A Western paper has this personal item: "Those who know nice old Mr. Wilson, of this

place, will regret to hear that he was assaulted in a brutal manner last week, but not killed " L. C. Pardee, dealer in fine groceries, 136 State street, will open until noon Christmas. Hamilton, Rowe & Co., jewelers, 99 State, will keep open until noon on Christmas.

Chistmas egg-nog is very pleasant to the taste, but drink it sparingly and be wise.

Wolcott & Co.'s art store, 199 and 201 Wabash avenue, will open until noon on Christmas.

E. H. Goodrich, the jeweler, No. 90 Madison, will keep open store until noon Christmas.

Webster, dealer in fine millinery, 124 State, will keep open store until noon Christmas.

Chisman Flynal Company 27 State state.

Choice cut flowers. Store open Christmas day

Jansen, McClurg & Co., 117 and 119 State, will have their store open until noon Monday. Open until noon Monday, the great sale of fine clothing and gents' furnishing goods at No. 150 State street. Two thousand holiday/books at \$1. Chapin's, 91 Madison street. Open until noon Christmas

Buy your girl a Christmas present, if nothing but a stick of candy. The celebrated confectioners, McDonald Broad Stillman, 148 and 206 State, will be open alday to-morrow.

"How we done it" is the heading of a Duluth newspaper-editorial. Send up some grammars there quick. "To bee or not to bee," as the man said when he got home and found a swarm of 'em settled on his front door knob.

The New York critics are rather severe on Mr. Woolf's drama, "The Mighty Dollar." They can't see any cents in it. Vergho, Ruhling & Co., importers of toys and fancy goods, 138, 140, and 142 State, will keep open until noon Christmas.

8. Hyman, jeweler, No. 235 Wabash avenue, corner Jackson, will open until noon on Christmas to oblige his customers.

N. Matson & Co., our leading jewelers, corner State and Monroe, will keep their store open until noon on Christmas-Day.

A tourist who was saked in Parkey and the Corner was saked in Parkey and Christmas-Day.

A tourist who was asked in what part of Switzerland he felt the heat the most replied, "When I was going to Berne." James Wilde, Jr., & Co., clothiers and gents' furnishers, State and Madison, open their store Christmas morning to oblige patrons.

Merker Brothers, manufacturers of pocket-books and choice leather-goods, 79 Randolph, will open Christmas morning. Bargains in fine

albums.

For the accommodation of those wanting to make their purchases on Christmas-Day, Hadley Bros. & Co., 63 and 65 Washington street, will

remain open units noon.

When The Tribune man called at Simm's,
No. 56 State, he was informed by the young
lady who dispenses caramets that Mr. Simm
would keep his store open Christmas-Day. During the past week 379 persons have had some kind of dental operation performed by Dr. McChesney and his able assistants, evidently making preparations for Christmas dinners. He furnishes a splendid new set for \$8, and gold-filling warranted at one-third usual rates.

dilling warranted at one-third usual rates.

We take pleasure in recommending the house of P. H. Putnam, 109 South Clark street, who is showing a fine line of gents' furnishing goods, mufflers, gloves, and latest styles of scarfs and neckwear. Mr. Harkin, so well known in connection with the house, continues to wait upon customers as usual. Store will be open until noon on Christmas.

D. W. VAN COTT,

at 224 State, has one of the most complete and carefully-selected stocks of jewelry, consisting of diamond-rings, seal-rings, gold coral and cameo sets, necklaces, bracelets, chains, buttons, studs, etc., to be found in the city; also, a large assortment of American watches, Gorham silverware, and Rogers Bros.' cutlery. Those so fortunate as to patronize this popular house will be waited on by Mr. A. B. Van Cott, one of the oldest and most reliable jewelers in the country, having started out in business in New York in 1829. We cheerfully recommend this establishment as one most worthy of patronage.

STATE STREET.

The Improvements of the Past Few Years on this Thoroughfare South of Van Buren Street Indicate Clearly that It Is to Be the Future Great Business Street of Chicago. Few, if any, of the great arenues of traffic with which the go-ahead City of Chicago abounds Few, if any, of the great avenues of traffic with which the go-ahead City of Chicago abounds are undergoing such material changes, nor are any making more emphatic strides in the march of improvement than the section of State street to which attention is called by this article. Many of our citizens who have not recently traveled on this thoroughfare south of Van Buren street remember many parts of it as more nearly resembling Bunyan's Slough of Despond than anything else. To such a visit at present would reveal a most agreeable surprise. The laying of the wooden pavement from Van Buren to Taylor street, last fail, has greatly improved that section, and when the widening of the street beyond that point shall have been accomplished, as it already has been in a good many places, we risk nothing in declaring that State street will be the finest business agenue in Chicago. All the buildings erected during the past two years are handsome and enduring structures, and the business men energetic and practical. Their stores in many cases contain stocks that will compare favorably with any in their respective lines elsewhere in the city, and it is but an act of justice to give publicity to the names of those merchants who have been prominently instrumental in elevating this section of the street to its present commercial importance.

Dry Goods—Simon Klein, 390 State street.

G. Aug. Jummrich, 444 State street.

Merchant Tailors—C. Kassing, 490 State street.

G. Aug. Jummrich, 444 State street.

Thomas Whitfield, 833 State street.

A. L. Waller, State, corner of Twenty-fifth.

Mathison & Buchman, State, cor. of Thirtieth.

Masquerade Costumes—Mrs. C. Oehm, 294

State street.

Grotes—J. J. Dwyer, 1482 State street.

Rottler & Bro., State, corner of Twenty-fifth.

Furniture—Schieferstein & Haman, 439 State.

Confectioners—Heissler & Yunge. 418 Clerk.

State street.

Grocers—J. J. Dwyer, 1482 State street.

Rottler & Bro., State, corner of Twenty-fifth.
Furniture—Schieferstein & Haman, 439 State.
Confectioners—Heissler & Yunge, 413 Clark,
Branch 435 State street.

F. W. Rueckheim & Bro., wholesale and retail, 394 State street.

Bunte Bros. & Spoehr, 436 State, wholesale and retail. Their caramels are considered the best in the city.

and retail. Their caramels are considered the best in the city.

Millinery and Notions—Opiatkas' Temple of Fashion, 470 State street.

R. & J. Gaw, 608 State street.

Stoves and Hardware—Brown & McDonald, furnaces a specialty, 1461 State street.

Sinclair Bros., Griffith's ventilators and smoke conductors, a specialty, 366 State street.

Jones & Stebbins, manufacturers Volcano Chimney Tops, 589 State street.

Daemicke Bros., 912 State street, corner Archer avenue, butchers' and mechanics' tools a specialty. Branches corners Fourteenth and Twenty-ninth streets, on State.

Hats, Caps, and Furs—R. & J. Gaw, 608 State.

Jewelers—A. P. Boynton, 582 State, near Tweifth.

Twelfth.
F. H. Baum, 400 State street.
The Champion Weather-Strip Co., manufacturers of the strip, rose, gilt, walnut, and cabinet moldings, chromos, and statuaries, 329 State street.
Steam Dye-Works—H. W. Momberger. Garments dyed and cleaned. 429 State street.
Spring-Beds and Cots—L. C. Boyington. Office, 738 State street. Factory in rear on Victo-State street. Steam Dye

ria avenue. Trunks—Brown & Co., 893 State street. HOW TO SELECT PIANOS.

In purchasing a piano it is advisable to have the services of an experienced musical friend. the services of an experienced musical friend. If such services are not at your command, look carefully over the recorded opinions of eminent musicains, and be guided by their unbiased expert judgment. In either case, you are certain to find that the Hallet, Davis & Co.'s planes lead any others ever invented. Your conscientious musical friends will assure you of this fact. The statements of musical masters all over the world confirm the truth of this assertion, while it is conclusively proven by the verdict of the accomplished Centennial jurors. These latter, after patiently testing the pianos of upwards of forty of the leading makers of the world, united in awarding the highest honors to the Hallet, Davis & Co.'s instruments. The uprights of this firm were the only ones singled out of all exhibited for particular commendation. The jurors practically said that these uprights stand in tune longer than any others made anywhere. W. W. Kimball is General Northwestern Agent for them, corner State and Adams streets.

Have you seen the hardsome suits, the nobby overcoats, and low prices that Mollan is offering for Christmas gifts? Then call at his parlors, 83 Madison street, and be convinced.

PHOTOGRAPHS ENLARGED
by the new patent carbon process are superior to
any others. Made in Chicago only by Gentile, 103
State street.

A Feature of General Interest in Connection with the Holidays.

Establishment of a New Cigar-House, the Largest Institution of Its Kind in the West.

Mr. Lewis Moss Henceforth to Minister to the Delight of Western Smokers on an Enlarged Scale.

He Is Now Associated with the Well-Enown House of McDonald

From the Times, Dec. 22.

What ample capital, good business judgment, and close attention to matters in hand will accomplish, was strikingly illustrated by a recent visit to the thirving establishment of M. C. Modonald & Co. This house, though only opened last spring, has grown into one of the most vigorous and successful of Chicago's many commercial institutions. The proprietors began business upon the broad and enduring principle of dealing in nothing but the choicest of goods in their line of trade. With plenty of financial means to back up all they said and did, they not only determined to themselves give the Northwest determined to themselves give the Northwes at least one establishment where

at least one establishment where

THE FINEST AND PUREST

of wines and liquors could be procured by the
wholesale, but also to wage aggressive war on
all pretentious concerns that had been hoodwinking the public in the past by palming off
cheap goods as the "best in the world." How
well this bold and frank course succeeded is
now a matter of recorded history. The Western now a matter of recorded history. The Western public has, through the efforts of this energetic house, learned what constitutes good and healthy liquor; how and by whom it is alone made; and that there is absolute certainty of

made; and that there is absolute certainty of procuring it nowhere in such standard excelence as at this establishment.

The effect of this spirited attack upon long-established shams, and the effect also of handling only goods of the very highest grades, has been that in less than one year's time Messra.

M. C. McDonald & Co. have

BUILT UP A VAST BUSINESS,
the proportions of which are simply astounding. The writer, in an inspection last week of this place, situated at the intersection of Clark and Monroe streets, and having its chief entrance on the latter thoroughfare, could not but admit that if the present was a season of unparalleled business stagnation, Chicago possessed one mercantile house in which no evidence of such stagnation was visible.

business stagnation, Chicago possessed one mercantile house in which no evidence of such stagnation was visible.

Here was a great warcroom stored with lines of barrels containing every tempting liquid known to the bibulous world. Here were also tiers on tiers of the oblong baskets loaded with the precious vintages from the sunny champagne districts of France, the vineyards of Spain, Germany, Italy, and every other land whence emanates the rarest and purest of wines of every brand known to cultured palates. Here, too, were great packages of fine ales, liquors, cordials, etc., while all the minor accessories of a first-class establishment of this kind were to be seen in systematic abundance.

Additional goods were arranged in pleasing array upon the upper floors of the building, while in the chief apartment below a busy corps of workers were engaged in bottling, packing, and shipping goods, attending to office business, and otherwise carrying forward the affairs of one of the largest, most methodical, and busiest establishments in the city.

The range of choice things kept in steady stock by this firm gives its patrons

AN URLINITED PICK.

Retail dealers, families, hotels, clubs, and all others who desire the very choicest of pure sourmash whiskies, champagnes, brandies, wines, liquors, and mineral waters, can be suited here as nowhere else in the Western country. There is no standard brand of these articles which the house does not handle, while it also has the special agency for certain very rare lines, obtainable nowhere else. Such specialties as McMullen's "White Label "Bass' ale, the Monarch and Loch Na Gaar whiskies, etc., are samples of the dainties peculiar alone to this establishment. This is

for everybody, and enlarged human affection, attendant upon the joyous Christmas and New Year's time. Fine liquor and wine to aid in warming heart and body, and to give a new impulse to blood and sympathy, is an indispensable adjunct of these days of merry-making. For Christmas eneer, and for the replenishing of tables to greet the gay New Year's visitor, these potables have ever been a necessity. We commend all who desire to procure the choicest of wines, whiskies, brandies, et al., for Kris Kringle's day, or for the supplying of their New Year's callers, to the superb stock of Messra. McDonald & Co. It is unquestionably the most varied selection ever seen in this portion of the country. Everything staple is contained in it, while for those who have a fancy for rare and curious brands careful provision has also been made.

The prices of this house have been particularly reasonable from the start. The proprietors

BROKETHE BACK
of monopoly rates when they first began business, they putting most of the standard goods into the market considerably below the then prevailing figures. This, of course, brought down prices elsewhere, and dealers and the general public have to thank this house for the fact that good liquor and wine is now obtainable at wholesale at rates commensurate with the reduction in all other walks of commerce.

Of course the house possesses an unapproachable advantage in making arrangements with its customers, on account of the immense quantity of goods it constantly has in store, as well as because of its remarkably good understanding with distillers, vintagers, brewers, importers, and others. To underbid M. C. McDonald & Co., in any first-class goods, is impossible; and first-class goods can alone be found at their place.

It will interest the innumerable friends of the fem to know that henceforth the finest of

Co., in any first-class goods, is impossible; and first-class goods can alone be found at their place.

It will interest the innumerable friends of the firm to know that henceforth the finest of CIGARS

will be obtainable at this place. The firm has just concluded an arrangement with Mr. Lewis Moss, who will have general charge of this new department. A strictly high class importing and manufacturing cigar house is to be opened, and this feature will be so founded and managed as to constitute it the largest and most perfect establishment of its kind in the West. What Mr. Moss does not know about the cigar business, probably nobody in this section of the country will try to teach him. Fully identified with Chicago and Western interests and tastes, he is peculiarly enabled to minister to the demands of the cigar trade here. A connoisseur himself, he knows what other connoisseurs will have. If good cigars are to be had, either in Havana or this country, we will vouch that they can hereafter be obtained at this place.

The new department is already admirably organized with Mr. Moss in charge, assisted by Mr. David Meyer. The firm has heavy orders out in Havana, New Orleans, and New York, and will be in complete running order in a few weeks. Meanwhile it is now in ample condition to fill any demands that may be immediately made upon it. To all dealers and others wishing the best cigars procurable on the face of the globe, selected by a well-known and conscientious expert, we say, leave your orders with M. C. McDonald & Co.

A FEATURE

is to be made of smokers' box goods, for which

tious expert, we say, leave your orders with M. C. McDonald & Co.

A PEATURE

is to be made of smokers' box roods, for which the finest cigars that can be found in Havana will be specially imported. Moreover, there will be no fancy prices charged for the same. In the cigar department, as in all other branches of their business, a just regard for, and attention to, their customers' best interests will characterize the dealings of this firm. Such has been their policy from the start, and such, we are certain, will continue to be their practice in the future.

THE BEST TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE

is not he who tilts ridicuously against the use of alcohol and tobacco. It is the man or firm who does everything possible to see that these two grand necessities of modern existence are served up to man and woman kind in the purest and most healthful form. This is precisely what this firm has been doing ever since they began business.

The dwellers in European lands, where wine,

this firm has been doing ever since they began business.

The dwellers in European lands, where wine, ale, and beer flow almost as freely as water, are the healthlest of living people, unless, indeed, we except certain portions of Kentucky, whence come the peeriess sour-mash whiskles. It is to make our Western people more familiar with these nutritious, cheering beverages that Messra. McDonald & Co. have labored so assiduously, and to them all credit is due for having been the first to make known to us all what constitute really pure wine and liquor at honorable prices.

prices.

"Swearing off" is a popular piece of New Year's nonsense. In its place might profitably be substituted a resolution to use only such choice, pure liquors as are sold at this establishment: to smoke only chart that have passed

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE | under the vigilant and experienced scrutiny of

of that kind would be apt to be faithfully kept, and would result in a new lease of life and enjoyment to whoever should make it. New Year's tables graced with careful selections from this firm's stock will prove incomparably attractive, and will cause the day and the fair hostesses to linger long and pleasantly in the remembrances of all callers.

In naving thus united to their huge liquor interest the wholesale trade in fine eigars, Mesors, McDonaid & Co. have made a shrewd business move. The two lines should naturally go hand in hand, and what the public desires is only to be assured of the unvarying excellence of the goods carried. This is insured by the previous record of the house, the proprietors of which have always exercised a personal supervision over their business,

TESTING CAREFULLY every new invoice of goods and throwing out craything in the least inferior. The same zealous watchuness will prevail in their cigar business, and the fact that nobody ever knew of poor wine or whisky leaving their establishment is conclusive evidence that an ordinary brand of cigars will not be allowed, under any circumstances, to go out of their warerooms.

There is nobody, unless we except the crahapy dealers in cheap tobacco, who will not wish all prosperity to the new enterprise. That it is to be a brilliant, enduring success is an absolute certainty, for M. C. McDonald & Co. do not know how to take hold of a thing without making it succeed from the word "go."

HOLY ORDERS.

HOLY ORDERS.

Special Diapatch to The Tribune.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 23.—At the Catholic Cathedral this morning Blahop Beckey, of Delaware, conferred the degrees of Holy Orders on twenty-four young men, accompanied with great religious pomp. Among the candidates were E. J. Dempsey of St. Louis, J. J. O'Brien of Boston, Andrew Andreis of Natchitoches, La., P. W. Dunn of Chicago, and James Murphy of San Francisco, all of whom received orders.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

The new Wheeler & Wilson sewing-machine, No. 8,—an entirely new machine, with straight needle and no shuttle to thread. The Centennial Judger recommend it. Sold on easy monthly installments, or liberal discount for cash. Parties having old Wheeler & Wilson machines will find it advantageous to exchange. Office 155 State street.

CHRISTMAS SPREAD. CHRISIMAS SPREAD.

Ed Gray and Parks, the diamond man, are doing business at 130 South Clark street, and claim to set up the best liquors and cigars in the city. They will have a nice lay-out Christmas-Day, and would like to see all their friends.

WHY CHICAGO MEN ARE HANDSOME. WHY CHICAGU WEN ARE NATIONALE.

This fact is proverbial, and it never occurred to
us why, until we saw how beautifully their old
clothes were cleaned and repaired by Cook & McLain, 80 Dearborn street, 98 and 281 West Madison.

NEVER FAILS. To avoid the disappointment so often experienced by the use of the ordinary flavoring extracts, buy Dr. Price's Special Flavorings.

Eupeon—The unprecedented sale of Eupeo is the best evidence that it gives satisfaction for rhounatism, neuralgis, headache, toothache pleurisy, piles, burns, or any ache or pain. It the best remedy known. Sold by all druggists a 50 cents per bottle.

Boland's Aromatic Bitter Wine of Iron remedy for nervous debility, impoverished bl and impaired digestion. Depot, 53 Clark stree Dunbar's Bethseda Water for kidney disculties. Gale & Blocki, 85 South Clark street.

THE

VEGETINE.

"LOST ART"

RECOVERED.

This is

THE MERRY HOLIDAY SEASON,
and the next fortnight will witness the yearly
revival of general good feeling, brotherly love
for everybody, and enlarged human affection,
attendant upon the lovous Christmas and New
Hamilty skill and success silenced his exemiles, and His mighty skill and success silenced his enemies, and his opinions held sway in the medical world for centuries, until the art of compounding vegreable remedies was gradually lost in the thickening gloom of the middle ages, and poisonous mineral mixtures to k its place. But the clouds are breaking in our day, and the almost place that the success of the success o

SCROFULOUS HUMOR BURSTING THEOUGH THE SKIN ON ALL

A Hopeless Sufferer Cured by Vegetine.

H. R. STEVENS, ESQ.:

Dear Sir—Thinking that a statement of my case may meet the eye of some one suffering from Scrofula, I beg you to publish the following, which I cheerfully furnish of my own free will:

I have been afflicted with Scrofulous Humor from my birth, and at times very badly. When about 8 years old the disease made its appearance on my head, and it was deemed advisable to have the hair shaved, but they were obliged to cut it off with enbroidery scissors, as my had anceeded in healing the hair shaved, but they were obliged to cut it off with enbroidery scissors, as my had succeeded in healing the set is shaved. After we had succeeded in healing the set is shaved. After we had succeeded in healing the set of the cut is of

dress me.
Nov. 11, 1874.

Unsolicited Evidence. Mr. H. R. Strevens—Dear Sir: My daughter has been ut of health for about two years. About year ago to had a tumor come on her side which was very pain.

I asw VEGETINE advertised in the Parmer, and cent to Bangor and got two buttles. She is now taking the second bottle; her health is much improved, and the tumor is going away as fast as it campies to the form of this vicinity know what Vegetines has done for you daughter, and I take every opportunity to recommend it to those who are not awar of its great value. Very respectfully, Every One Speaks Favorably. EVERY UNE SPEARS I AVUIGALLY.

Mr. STRVENS—Dear Sir: I have been troubled with Canker from childhood, causing my mouth to be so sore at time from childhood, causing my mouth to be so sore at time from childhood, causing my mouth to see so sore at time. After taking a few doses I found it relieved the faintness at the stomach that always accompanies canker humor; and by the time I had taken the third bottle my mouth was entirely cured. Have not been troubled with it since that time, which is eight mouths ago. I have recommended it to several of my acquaintness, and every one speaks favorably of its good effect. Fours truly.

The structure avusants in influence into every next of the

VECTIVE extends its influence into every part of the human organism. commencing with its foundation; correcting diseased action, and restoring vital powers, creating a healthy formation and parification of the blood, driving out disease, and leaving nature to per-form its allotted task.

Sold by all Druggists.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

AT RETAIL Choice Garnitures for dress trimmings. Also Flowers for evening wear at TAYLOR, THOMAS & CO.'S, 110 and 112 Wabash-av



Majolica Table Ware

JEWELBY, BOOKS, &c.

TILL ONE P. M.

KENDALL, 242 State-st., cos Jackson, will consinue on Monday, till 1 p. m., and every day this week his Clearing Sale of Jewelry, Silver-plated Ware, Albums, Pocket Books, Pocket Knives, &c., &c. Going out of retail trade, entire stock must be turned into money regardless of cost.

BOOKS.

Great Bargains in Watches.

New Miscellaneous Books at what they will bring. Books worth \$1 to \$5, for 40c to \$1. Episcopal Prayers worth \$2 to \$7, for 50c to \$2.

KENDALL, 242 State-st., cor. Jackson.

SEAL SACQUES Reduced 30 Per Cent.

SPLENDID GARMENTS MADE IN FINES ANNER, CUT IN LATEST STYLE. Londo yed. The manufacturer received the highest as mly award at the Centennial. PRICES: \$65, \$90, \$110, \$125, R. T. MARTIN Black Bear Fur Store,

154 STATE-ST. SEAL HATS FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, \$2, \$5, \$8, \$10, \$15. R. T. MARTIN, 154 State-st.

TOYS, GAMES, &c. TOYS, GAMES &C. AT COST!

During Holiday week we will sell our stock of Games, Toys, &c., at cost. Open until noon Monday.

SPALDING BROS., 118 Randolph-st., near Clark, BLANK BOOKS, PRINTING, &c.

FOR THE

Culver, Page, Hoyne & Co.
118 and 120 Monroe-st.
Now ready and furnished free upon application, the latest revised Telegraph Fire Alarm and Calendar for 1877, neatly arranged for the pocket

25,000 DOLLARS WORTH OF FINE FURS AT ACTUAL COST.

152STATE-ST. NEW YEAR CARDS. Visiting and Greeting CARDS

H. JACKSON'S.

COBB'S LIBRARY. 36 Monroe-st.

LIBRARY. FOR THE

NEW YEAR! SUBSCRIBE TO

COBB'S LIBRARY. 36 MONROE-ST. PRUITS.

HCHAS

MILLER & TAY No. 3 CLARK-

List of Choral and Other Church Services.

Bit of Story for Young Men of the Period.

THE DAY IN THE CHURCHES.

PROGRAMMAS FOR THE SERVICES.

Lest there should be any misunderstanding, it may be stated that Christmas occurs to morrow. The bells will ring, the carols will be sung, and the sermons will be preached, just the same as last year and the years before. There will, of course, be a general jollification, mingled with some little disappointment on the part of those who expected a great many presents and got only a lew. The programmes presented by the churches are varied and interesting.

orm a special feature of the services on this your occasion. At the present writing it is usier to speak of what they will be than what they are, for the main part of the decorating is to be done to-morrow morning before early church services. As this in the last Sunday in church services. As this in the last Sunday in Advent, the Christmas festivities do not properly begin until Christmas morning. Hence it has been thought more in accordance with the proprieties to postpone the larger part of the work of decorating until to-morrow. The heavy part of the work, however, was attended to during vesterday afternoon and evening the large festoons of evergreen and other portions of the display being put in place. One of the notable effects of the proposed decorations will be produced by a beautiful and elaborate rood screen consisting of a series of Gothie arches running across the chancel recess in front of the chanc or St. James. This screen will be tastefull red with evergreens, and the altar as reparts of the sanctuary will also be deed with evergreens and various device rems of various kinds will vie with ear in adding beauty to or scattering frame upon the scene. Ferhaps the mosting feature in connection with these decoras will be a set of very rich banners of various and colors, with avergreens, taxis, and the set of the service of various and colors, with avergreens.

tions will be a set of very rich banners of various hues and colors, with evergreens, texts, and other ecclesiastical devices to set them off. The combined effect of this feature in the decoration will be to light up the sanctuary and give it a peculiar richness in coloring.

The new chimes at 8t. James' will probably be rung as early as 7 o'c ock Christmas morning, and again at 1 o'clock, after the morning service. At the latter hour Mr. Bredburg, the permanent ringer, will entertain the residents in the vicinity of the church with several choice airs rung out on the new bells.

The services will be held at 11 a. m. Following will be the musical programme:

1. Organ voluntary—"Marche Religieuse". Alex. Guilmant a Denin (festival), E dat abilate Deo, C... atroll—"O, Zuon That Tellest,"... iloria Tibi

THE CATHEDRAL OF SS. PETER AND PAUL. At the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, cor-er of West Washington and Peoria streets, the ollowing will be presented.

m. - Morning prayer, and se the holy communion, wit TRIED SERVICE,

:30 p. m. -Bvening prayer without se

Dei, by Schumann; Recessional Hymn, 422,

5:30—Processional Hymn, nineteen; pealms of
the day, Anglican chants, Cantate Domino, and
Deus Misercatur, Bayley, in F; mithem, The
Morning Stars, Stainer; Hymn, eighteen, and at

The second content and the property of the pro

street, on the North Side, where over 100 help-less mortals find a home. The ladies in charge will hold a reception on Friday, Dec. 29, at 11 o'clock, with singing, recitations, charactes, etc.,

o'clock, with singing, recitations, charades, etc., by the children at 2 p. m. All are pe sonally invited to take the Larrabee-street cars and visit them, and the 100 half-orphans will be very grateful if they assume the role of Santa Claus on Christmas or before.

PROTESTANY OUPHAN ASYLUM.

The ladies of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, No. 786 Michiran avenue, will be pleased to have the friends of the institution and the public generally call Tuesday, Dec. 26, to witness the Christmas enjoyments of the children. Dinner will be served the children at 10 o'clock, and the Christmas trees unveiled at 4 o'clock

p. m.

HOME OF THE PRIENDLESS.

The managers of the Home of the Friendless, in consideration of the approach of Christmas, when all hearts are supposed to be rendered liberal, desire to call the attention of the citizens of Chicago to their very deserving institution. They will be glad of any aid that may be extended, and are not particular as to the shape which it may take. Donations of food, provisions, clothing, and money are allike available, and will be gratefully received.

and will be gratefully recon-THE POST-OFFICE. The following order has been issued by the Postmaster:
Postmoster:
Postmo

a. m.

The Money-Order and Registry Department will not be open on those days.

Department will not be open on those days.

Postmaster.

A CHRISTMAS WARNING.

A MORAL WITH A STORY TO IT. We parted at the door of Hobson's bar—Ned Wilson and I. It was Christmas Eve, and we had mixed cocktails with Tom-and-Jerries until bad mixed cocktails with Tom-and-Jerries until we felt moderately happy. Nod was my chum. We had eaten, and drank, and slept together for years. This Christmas, however, his father had forgiven his indiscretions, and invited him to gather round the old hearthstone, with the rest of the family. But Ned would spend the eve with me; and, being only boarders at \$5 a week, we deserted our cold, comfortless bedroom for the cheerful and well-lighted saloon of Hobson. We enjoyed ourselves as only young men with

We enjoyed ourselves as only young men with a spare dollar in their pockets can. Ned told me of his youthful adventures in the Far West; I recalled my boy-life in the old country, almost bringing tears to his eyes when I dwelt upon the perfidy of Lucy Smith, my first and only love. We had music, too, in the intervals. Ned sang snatches of the cheery songs he had learned in camp; I chipped in with some quaint old English ballads, full of chivairy and love. Never did Christmas eve pass so pleasantly as it did with Ned and I at Hobson's.

But energibling has an angling and as I said.

But everything has an ending, and, as I said before, Ned and I parted. After paying his de-voirs to the family, he was to return to our before, Ned and I parted. After paying his devoirs to the family, he was to return to our boarding-house, where we were to pass the remainder of the holidays in our own style. Ned was not on good terms with the family circle. He was too genial a fellow to be appreciated by his sold, miserly father, his snarling brothers, and anapping, prudiah sisters. His mother was the only one who loved and appreciated him; and even she was afraid to show it openly lest her life should be made miserable by the family fiends. So she appeared as has as the rest; but Ned and I knew who sent those welcome parcels of dry goods, and who settled the score when we were dunned by the tailor. Nor was I totally ignorant of those kindly expressious of maternal love that took place in our bedroom after I had retreated to the attingroom to be snubbed by the landlady and her fashionable daughters.

I watched Ned's figure until he vanished in the darkness. An inexpressible feeling of lone-liness came over me. I cannot describe my feelings. Ned swore he was sober before parting, and I—well I can swear that I was not drunk. But it is hard for friends like Ned and I to be separated at Christmas time. With a deepdrawn sigh I turned boarding-housewards. The bartender was putting out his lights; the streets were almost descreed; the thermometer was 5 degrees below zero, and the ground had an unusually thick coating of snow. I felt lonely and desolate. I scarce could reply to the "Merry Christmas" of the bartender as I walked wearily away; the words knocked against the bars of my heart and sent a shiver through my frame.

I walked the length of the block, but the

PUBLIC CHARITIES.

intensity of wee. I knew not what might follow.

"Young man," said Beelzebub, relapsing into his pleasant manner, "you don't seem pleased with my company."

Pleased with his company! What refined tor emulate his genial manner, and replied that he had taken me by surprise. But I tried to emulate his genial manner, and replied that he had taken me by surprise. What was the object of his visit, and how was it he had ventured abroad on Christmas morning! I hquired.

"I dare do anything that becomes a devil," he answered with a smile. "As for the object of my visit, I may tell you that, when my attention was first directed to this doorstep, you were on the point of freezing to death. I need scarcely say that I was awalting that event in order to thaw you out in the lower regions."

Horror! how I shricked at this revelation. Methinks I hear now the frightful sound echoing on the morning stillness.

Belezebub shrugged his shoulders in a manner that roused me to action. I sprang to my feet and grasped his throat. He winced, but, suddenly recovering himself, struck me violently with his tail, which he had hitherto concealed from view. The blow somewhat dazed me, but just then the morning cock crew, and Belezebub, with a muttered curse, vanished, leaving a horrid smell of brimstone behind. Some Interesting Pigures for the In-

The blow somewhat dazed the, but just then the morning cock crew, and Belezebub, with a muttered curse, vanished, leaving a harrid smell of brimstone behind.

On recovering from the stupor, I found a peeler rifling my bockets. I remonstrated with him, but he produced his come-alongs, and I was glad to give him \$5 to appease his righteons indignation. I made home as fast as I could, determined to enter anew the path of virtue. Not a drop of liquor entered my mouth that Christmas-Day.

Ned came back in the dumps, having failed to enjoy himself. I reconnted to him my adventure on the doorstep. He took the thing to beart, and did not rest until we had both sworn off and became life members of the Y. M. C. A. We rented sittings in a West Side church, which we attended regularly every Sunday. We also teach in the Sunday-school, a task rendered agreeable by the presence of certain young ladies, whose affections we are resolved upon winning. If we succeed, I don't think either of us will regret that Christmas morning on the doorstep.

THE TIPMS

THE TURKS. BELOT, Wis., Dec. 15.—Having read the let-ter from G. M. Braun in your issue of Dec. 5, I would take the liberty of trespassing on your columns to correct a few mistakes made by him. Though not a Turk, I have lived in Turkey over fifteen years, and must say that a large number of his statements about Asiatic Turkey are in-

1. He states: "The Asiatic Turk is armed 1. He states: "The Asiatic Turk is armed with two revolvers." Nine out of every ten of the Asiatic Turks never have seen a revolver, and, of those who have, very few have ever owned ope. Outside of Constantinople and the seaport towns, it is almost impossible to procure one. A large part of the peasantry, and those in the rural districts, carry two large horse-pistols more as ornaments than for anything else; for, if any one should try to fire them off, they would either not go off, or would burst. In the large cities, all the better class wear European clothing, and are not armed as extensively as Americans.

2. "If you meet a Turk in the morning be,

2. "If you meet a Turk in the morning be,

What the State Board Did at Their Meeting Yesterday.

An Interesting Resume of Their Work Since Their Organization.

struction of Sheriff Kern.

The State Board of Charities con

amount, aggregating \$1.397,001, a total reduc-tion of \$1.84,000 was made.

The following is the appropriation for the Northern Insane Asylum to be recommended to the Legislature for the next two years: General expenses, \$196,000; amount asked, \$220,000; general repairs, \$5,000; \$10,000 for

\$220,000; general repairs, \$5,000; \$10,000 for changing heating and ventilating apparatus, as recommended by Carlisie Mason, of this city; \$5,808 for boiler-house; \$1,000 per year for grading and shrubbery; \$1,850 for a new strawbarn, partially allowed.

The Eye and Ear Infirmary was allowed \$34,000 for general expenses, instead of \$40,000, as asked for; also \$3,000 for repairs, and \$5,000 to complete furnishing. This appropriation was regarded as most just, and the Board thought that there should be no question about it when the matter comes before the General Assembly. The report of Secretary Wines, which will be quite volumious, will be very interesting to the taxpayers of the State, and will give in detail everything done by the various institutions during the past year.

The Board originated in an investigation made

done by the various institutious during the paryear.

The Boardoriginated in an investigation made
by a joint Committee of the House and Senate
in regard to the mismanagement of the
Jacksouville Hospital for the Insane
some eight years ago. This Committee visited
all the various institutions in the State, and
discovered that they needed a great deal of
looking after, and that there were some irregularities and defects in their management which
urrently needed correction. PREVENTION OF THEATRE-DISASTERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Totcherdal, Wis., Dec. 18.—The terrible
Brooklyn tragedy, which has shocked humanity
to its innermost confines, will be followed, no
doubt, by energetic legislative action; but in
what direction a remedy or preventive is to be
looked for, is a matter not only presenting
some physical difficulty, but is also loaded
with other psychologie; for, unless the wild
passions of a terror-stricken multitude can be
governed or allayed by justant and evident as-

PREVENTION OF THEATRE-DISASTERS.

governed or allayed by instant and evident as

goverbed or aliayed by instant and evident as-surance of safety, an exit as wide as a street would not suffice to prevent serious disaster. There will, no doubt, be numerous plans pro-posed to prevent a similar recurrence, the chief of which will naturally have reference to a speedy means of escape; but how far invention in that direction might assure safety to a panic-stricken crowd, rushing with reckless efforts from a fear-ful death, is a problem, hitherto, unsalved, and

looking after, and that there were some irregularities and defects in their management which
urgently needed correction.

In 1869 the General Assembly created the
State Board of Commissioners of Public Charities, consisting of five members, appointed
by the Governor. They are required
to visit the State institutions twice
a year, and county almshouses and
other places where insane might be confined
once a year, and to serve without compensation.
For several years the Board visited the jails and
almshouses faithfully, and their criticisms and
suggestions produced good results, though in
some places they fell like seeds upon barren
rocks,—and especially in Cook County,—though
in others they took root and bore

VALUABLE PRUIT.

Perhaps a fourth or a third of all
the counties in the State have built new
jails and almshouses since the Board
commenced its travels. But for two years past
it has been impossible for the Commissioners to visit all the counties in the State in consequence of the meagre appropriations made
by the last Assembly—any 24.500 per year for

boarding-folder, were we were to pass the remainder of the holidays in our own style. Not was a furth of the holidays in our own style. Not were the holidays in our own style. Not were the holidays in our own style. Not were the holiday of the holidays in our own style. Not were the holiday of the holidays in our own style. Not were the pass of the consideration and almabouse since the Board commenced its iterates. But for two years passing the consideration and almabouse since the Board commenced its iterates. But for two years passing the consideration and states. His mother was the only one who loved and appreciated with the possible to the passing the state of the state in the limit of the state in the state is the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is the stat

the bounder of Public Chartiles, coughter with all the vocabuse for the quarter, and no curtaker in the stationard deproposition can be paid to the location of the public of the Committee of the public of the Committee of the C

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Boys Preparing for the Spring

Persons Prominently Mentioned in

In April, the pe A certain representative of a prominent over firm states that this sign business cost his firm no less than \$7,000. And Colvin will run again, sure. He will get the votes of the city employes, and the saloon men, he states, will vote solidly for him. He helped the boys out bravely on those licenses. But he should not have encouraged that ballot-box stuffing. Some folks would like to see S. S. Hayes in the chair, and there are those who speak of Tom Hoyne.

made to labor, under control of the State, and thus aid in bearing the expense of their keeping and trial.

BAD FOR COOK COUNTY.

They do not believe that the public charities of Cook County can be either well or justly administered under the present system, and illustrate their opinion by the manner in which the Bridewell is conducted, It is in charge of one of the best prison-keepers in this country. The institution is managed by a Board of responsible gentlemen, including Louis Wahl, C. G. Hammond, and John C. Haines. They have entire management of its affairs. They make the appointments, and have charge of its finances, and conduct it upon the hasis of compulsory labor, and sustaining itself.

Cook County Charities are controlled by the responsibility of management of the Insane Asylum, Poor-House, and County Hospital were placed in the hands of a competent and honorable Board of Trustees, who would have control of appointments and charge of their finances, all the existing crils could be remeiled in a comparatively short space of time, and the result would be alike beneficial to the unfortunate inmates and taxpayers.

The cost to the taxpayers of feeding prisoners in Cook County Jall is 35 cents per dead, which gives the Sheriff a profit of 27 cents per day per man. The cost per deminers in Cook County Jall is 35 cents per head, which gives the Sheriff a profit of 27 cents per day per man. The cost per deminers in Cook County Jall is 35 cents per deminer for feeding each prisoner in the Penitentiary at Joliet, for the year ending Sept. 30, 1875, was 11½ cents; cost of feeding, clothing, warming, guarding, etc., 48% cents per day; cost per year for each prisoner, 5149.40. Cost per diem for feeding inmates in the Northern Insane Asylum, 14.9 cents; Southern Insane Asylum, 17.32 cents; Bind Asylum, 19.43 cents; Teeble-Minded Children, 19.35 cents; Soldiers' Orphans, 13.35 cents; Eye and Ear Infirmary, 27.28 cents; Reform School, 8.65 cents.

The last item is worth noting, since the Reform-School inmates are g THE ALDERMEN. Throughout certain wards, can figuring rather briskly on the Dem of the house. The Aldermen-elecof the house. The Aldermen-elect under the provisions of the Charter of 1/1/2 to out this spring, and an election will be held for their successors. Those whose terms expire are Pearsons, of the First; Balland, of the Second, Adrich, of the Third; Gilbert, of the Fourth; Sheridan, of the Fifth; Lodding, of the Sixth; Kerter, of the Seventh; O'Brien, of the Eighth; Beidler, of the Ninth; Smith, of the Tenth; Briggs, of the Eleventh; McCrea, of the Twelfth; Cleveland, of the Thirteenth; Ryan, of the Fourteenth; Niesen, of the Fliteenth; Lengacher, of the Sixteenth and Bosen, of the Eighteenth In the Seventeeuth the death of Ald. Murphy makes a vacancy. He would have gone out also in the spring, and hence it is hardly worth while to elect his successor at once.

would have gone out also in the spring, and hence it is 'hardly worth white to elect his successor at once.

The present roll-call shows shout twenty-four Republinans to twelve Democrats. Of those whose term expires in the spring, eight are Democrats and ten are Republicans. The indications at present are that the Democrats will make a herculcan effort to at least spoil the two-thirds Republican majority in the Council. Their mightiest endeavors will be made in the Second, Seventh, and Eighteenth Wards, now represented by six Republicans,—Ballard, Rosenberg, Kerber, Tarnow, Boser, and Kirk. In the Second Ward, Democratic organization is fast developing for a long puil and a strong one. In the Eighth, Kerber, Republican, and Hüdreth, Democrat, were elected last spring. The election of Kerber was the result of division among the Democrats, several candidates running against each other. It was a bitter pill for the Democrats, but when Hildreth resigned for a trip to the Dominion, and Tarnow, another Republican, was elected to succeed him, the disgust of the old wheel-horses of the Seventh was.

The First.

Strong influence by the prominent business men is said to be brought upon Ald. D. K. Pearsons to accept a return to the Common Council. By him and Ald. J. T. McAuley, the First has been very creditably represented. All that is necessary to elect a respectable man to come out and the respectable men to turn out, "rain or shine," and vote for him. Both Republican and Democratic parties put their heads together at the last municipal election and demonstrated the truth of the assertion. It is believed that Mr. Pearson will be a candidate for re-election.

THE SECOND. THE Democrats hereabouts are hopeful of electing their candidate. The prominent man in the field is Capt. J. W. Clingen, who expects the undivided assistance of the Veteran Reform Association. His friends were certain of his election last time in place of Bailard, but the fact that Depuis Sullivan entered the field accelled the programme, and gave two Repubapoiled the programme, and gave two Republican Aldermen to the Second. The colored people out there, they claim, are also remarkably favorable to Clingen. He is a wholesale liquor-dealer. It is not known that Ballard will seek a re-election. Among the Republicana, however, is mentioned the name of Mr. Vierling, land agent.

When the First District gained a first-class might be wound, a pull on which would cause the curtain to descend in a few seconds, its bottom edge resting in a groove prepared for it just behind the footlights.

Doorways from under the stage to the orchestra should, if possible, be avoided; or otherwise the doors should be made of iron, similar to the drop, and self-closing, and latching sufficient to resist a rush of air in case of fire.

The arrangement for lighting the auditorium should be distinct from that of the stage, so that the "house" might not be suddenly deprived of light.

In a theaire so arranged, an audience would feel comfortably assured of escape in case of fire, and there would consequently be no cause for panic. Respectfully,

JOHN W. WHINFIELD, C. E. when the first District gained a inst-class representative in the halls of Congress, the Taird Ward lost a most valuable man in the Council, and the body will hardly see a better Chairman for some time.

The more prominent gentlemen thus far named to succeed Ald. Aldrich are P. V. Fitzpatrick, bookseller; Dr. Cole, Dr. Emmons, Dr. Gibbs, Murry Nelson, ex-City-Marshal R. E. Goodell, and Rensellaer; Stone, commission-merchaut. Dr. Gibbs is remembered as a man of the strictest integrity when a member of the Board of Supervisors, years ago. The ward can hardly send out a discreditable selection.

FOURTH.

The present Aldermen of the Fourth Ward are James H. Gilbert and John W. Stewart. Ald. Gilbert's term expires in the spring. That he will accept a return is confidently expected by his constituents.

Politicians out in the old Sixth are considerably at sea, owing in a measure to the precarious condition of Ald Mark Sharidan who is

said, to fo

knees in the straw he had been carried five blocks past his street.

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What Other Ob Say Cono How It Appeared to in Different

THE M

To the Editor of ille; and the a er W. S. W. to the moment of

HAVANA, Ill., Dec. 22.—2 aight our quiet little city we appearance in the west sanger pass

ing amongthe earthly inhabita

It is amusing to see how auc ral phenomena act upon the au unsophisticated. Some look of the trackless heavens as a direst evils to the country. So this flery messenger of the sk with him from Oregon the one Tilden as the victor, and por sword among the politicians; elude that if this is the proper and if this flery crown is reall if it alights fairly and square head, the Presidential quastic without a fight! So mote it be to be a size of a flour barre minous tail, passed over this read about the size of a flour barre minous tail, passed over this read at the size of a flour barre minous tail, passed over this read at the size of a flour barre minous tail, passed over this read at the size of a flour barre minous sail, over the city trembles on, you will appreciate who saw it describe it is frequently throwing off in its gems of various colors; and at perfect shower of little rocket directions, presenting all it rain-bow. A gentleman from me it was visible there, and re ing great fear in the minds of tend of coming evil. I did no much regret, but heard it, as sensibly.

MISSOURI.

To the Editor of The St. Catharine, Mo., Dec. most brilliant meteors ever oldest inhabitants in these plast evening. It first made as the sign of a large be of moon and in a direct line with that luminary and a large enlarging along its huge liery ing behind a bank of dark plied up in the horizon N. N disappearance it scattered a dener, soon followed by a loud similar to the boom of artill phenomena was witnessed by recore persons, who had just ad religious meeting held at thouse, four miles portheast of all observers were filled with sublimity. The meeter was in from its first appearance to the appearance.

INDIANA.

To the Enter of The 2
WARMONT, Ind., Dec. 22.—A
over this place between 9 and
night from west to east, lightin
like day. It was seen by sever
probably fell in Muxeknekkee 1
miles from here, and made a bu
plunging hot iron into cold was
alone shook the house and bed
more than any thunder I eve
explosions were very short, and
succession that one seemed to
other, decreasing in intensity at
three to five minutes. Will a
more is known.

CANADIAN NEW Special Diameter to The E Tonowro, Dec. 23.—The as Grand Trunk are taken in to the arrive off the trains and requision of the trains and requision of the Brotherhood of the understood that the larger signatures are for the Brotherhood of the Broth CANADIAN NEW

or button, a frag-ind a quill toothpick to other he pulled a other be pulled a screw, and a twohis watch-pocket,
he dragged up a reatened to be
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as down on his hands and he had been carried five to About the King of a the Pope. me New York World. e address from the throne eign is prepared for him imself; and that, i mself; and that,
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Clothes Pins.

** Americar.

** common wooden clothes unfacture forms no mean ustries, and the numerous England and other States to thousands of persons. The clothesia of the common which is capable of the common of the clothesia of t

d, and the Sandwich Islands, ression in business, prices years have fallen off 25 per the manufacturers in New ed operations because they from the West than they themselves, besides saving cking and transportation, entirely upon the finish and

For Caught at Last.

(Pa.) Daily.
recently set a trap to catch
had been annoying him
midmight visits among the
en successive visits to it in
ng, a stick of wood between
sait eaten up. The circumeated, surprised him. There
a to be seen but his own and
d who sprung the trap was a
led him sorely. By continutrap he hoped to catch the
shief. On the fifteenth night
for hung to it by the nose,
as a stick of wood!

What Other Observers Have to

THE METEOR.

Say Concerning It.

How It Appeared to Different Persons in Different Localities.

The the Better of The Tribuna.

Chandle verify and a meteoric display exceeding anything we ever experienced. Between 8:30 and 9 o'clock a very large, blazing meteor started forth at a point a little below the moon (which was at its first quarter), about half way to the zenith, in a southwest direction. It passed up over a part of the moon's disc, and went directly overhead, disappearing in the northeast. We here are on the Sangamon River, stry miles south of Peoria, and twenty-four north of Jacksonville; and the direction of the meteor was rather W. S. W. to E. N. E., as if from Quincy and Beardstown, towards Toledo or ILLINOIS. es south of Chicago. It was of great size

Quincy and Beardatown, towards Toledo or places south of Chicago. It was of great size, and very brilliant, exceeding many times the light of the full moon, illuminating the whole town, and making people generally rush from their houses to see what was on fire. When overhead, or a little past, it exploded into a thousand fragments, each part luminous, and all going on with slightly diverging angles, till they seemed to go down in the northeast. The whole display was as of a huge rocket scattering at last into stars, only immensely greater and farther off. This sight lasted some seconds (fifteen or twenty), the speed seeming swiftest overhead. At the moment of explosion, and for some time afterwards, no sound was heard; and we had many of us retired within doors, speculating upon the phenomenon. In just about five minutes (it could hardly have been less than that,—the most cautious would not call it less than three) there burst upon us a loud, deep fluunder-peal from above, sounding as if about where the meteor had burst. We started, and listened in doors, and rushed forth again. The deep, rolling undertone was still reverberating, like the booming of heavy artillery at an immense distance, and the alowly-diminishing reverberation seemed to move down from the zenth into the far southwest whence the meteor had come. We stood and listened for some time to hear the low, deep moan, as of a distant ocean surf, die gradually were abroad, taking in the sublime display. It was three or four minutes that the sound continued; and at its beginning, several directs in brick stores remarked how the building trembled, and rushed out to see if some boiler had burst, or what other thing had happened. The moon was anining; but there was some haze and clouds in the southwest, whence the meteor emerged, and in the northeast also, the fragments seemed to disappear between two clouds.

The rate of sound is a mile in the seconds,—and, therefore, the meteor, when

clouds.

The rate of sound is a mile in the seconds,—and, therefore, the meteor, when it burst, was distant vertically above us at least jorty-sight miles, from that to eighty miles—outside the earth's atmosphere as generally reckoned. And yet it produced such a concussion of the atmosphere as to give us that long, deep diapason of sound.

Taken all in all, it was the most grand and startling display of celestial fire-works we ever beheld.

startling display of celestial fire-works we ever beheld.

It seemed to take us into the very presence of Jehovah, flashing upon us and speaking to us earth-worms from the outside realms of unfathomed space! Yours truly,

S. B. Goodbrow,

Pastor Congregational Church.

To the Editor of The Tribuse.

HAVANA, Ill., Dec. 22.—About 9 o'clock last night our quiet little city was all excited over the appearance in the western skies of a gorgeous fiery messenger passing to the eastward, bearing a little to the north—about on a line from Havana to Bloomington—and lighting up the entire heavens with a lurid glare of pale blueish light. It occupied near a minute in its visible passage to the point where it suddenly exploded, and passed from its horizontal course directly to the earth. The body of the aerolite seemed to be about a foot in diameter, with an immense fiery trail, some seventy-five feet in length,—but when its distance is considered, probably a bundredfold larger. From three to four minutes after its disappearance there came from the west a heavy rumbling noise like that of an earthquake, accompanied with the shaking of houses and rattling of windows all through the city, and for some time the atmosphere seemed charged with lurid gases that escaped from the flying monster. Its continuous passage, over 100 miles east, has been heard from, and it is hoped that the brilliant celestial has made a safe and proper landing armongthe earthly inhabitants.

It is amusing to see how such perfectly natu-

escaped from the Hying monster. Its bond from the continuous passage, over 100 miles east, has been heard from, and it is boned that the brilliant celestial has made a safe and proper landing amongthe earthly inhabitants.

It is amusing to see how such perfectly natural phenomena act upon the superstitions of the unsophisticated. Some look upon this courser of the trackless heavens as a precursor of the direst evils to the country. Some feign to think this flery messenger of the skies brought over with him from Oregon the one vote that crowns. Tilden as the victor, and portending fire and sword among the politicians; whilst others conclude that if this is the proper prognostication, and if this flery crown is really for Tildea, and it alights fairly and squarely on his devoted head, the Presidential question is thus actiled without a fight! So mote it be! J. M. R. To the Editor of The Tribute.

Gallesburg, Ill., Dec. 22.—Last night about \$5.30 \cdot oc a large meteorite, seemingly about the size of a flour barrel, with a long luminous tail, passed over this region,—some who asw it, say right over the city,—and ourst with a rattling noise more like a heavy blast of rocks than anything else. When I tell you that houses all over the city trembled at the explosion, you will appreciate its force. None who saw it describe it as very beautiful, frequently throwing off in its course sparkling gems of various colors; and at its explosion, a perfect shower of little rockets shot off in all directions, presenting all the colors of the min-bow. A gentleman from Lewistown told me it was visible there, and very brilliant, causing great fear in the minds of many as a portend of coming evil! I did not see it, which I much regree, but heard it, and falt the shock ensibly.

MISSOURI.

To the Editor of The Tribuse.

St. Catharing, Mo., Dec. 22.—One of the most brilliant meteors ever winessed by the oldest inhabitants in these parts was noticed last evening. It first made its appearance at \$50, in the shape of a large ball on nort

INDIANA. WARNONT, Ind., Dec. 23.—A meteor passed over this place between 9 and 10 o'clock last over this place between 9 and 10 o'clock last night from west to east, lighting up everything like day, It was seen by several persons. It probably fell in Muxeknekkee Lake, about two miles from here, and made a bursting noise like plunging hot iron into cold water. The explosions shook the house and bed that I was in more than any thunder I ever heard. The explosions were very short, and in such quick succession that one seemed to be on top of the other, decreasing in intensity and lasting from three to five minutes. Will give more when more is known.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

Tonowro, Dec. 23.—The employes of the Grand Trunk are taken in to the office as they arrive off the trains and required to sign a paper stating whether they will adhere to the Company or the Brotherhood of Engineers. It is understood that the larger number of the traintres are for the Brotherhood. Much sympathy is felt for the employes.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

QUERRO, Dec. 23.—In the Legislature to-day the bill to allow the nums of La Proyidence to enges in trade pursuits came up for discussion. A motion to table the bill was lost on a division, 18 to 40. An amendment to insert a clause taring acclesiastical establishments where trade industries are carried on was lost on a division.

MONTHEAL, Dec. 23.—Joseph H. Chevalier, as legatee to the estate of P. Austin Cavillier has them suit for \$185,000 against Dame M. Cavil-

Her and husband, Demoiselle Luce Cavillie Marquise de Bassano and husband, and Dar Erichsen et al., asking defendants to render account in regard to certain property of decease that has been sold.

Special Bissets to The Tribuse.

Orrawa, Dec. 23.—The Official Gazette to-decontains the announcement that the Domini Parliament will meet on the 5th of Februanest.

The Commissioner of Customs' statement shows the value of goods imported into the Dominion for the month of November to hav been \$7,475,646; duties collected thereon, \$628,

FIRES.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 23.—At half-past a o'clock, Tousey & Wiggins', pork-packers, smoking and carring house, on Pennsylvania street, is burning, and will hardly be saved.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 23.—Tousey & Wiggins estimate their loss of this by this afternoon's fire at \$15,000; fully insured. Johnston Bros., galvanized-iron and tin workers in an adjoining building, estimate their loss at \$10,000; insurance. \$3,000. The insurance is all in Eastern companies. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

The alarm from Box 316 at 10:55 last evening was false.

The alarm from Box 563 at 9:40 last evening, was caused by a fire in the two-story frame dwelling, No. 97 West Erie street, owned and occupied upon the second floor by Francis O'Neil. Loss on building, \$125; on furniture, \$75. Insured in Fire and Marine for \$700. Cause unknown.

The alarm from Box 821 at 1:45 yesterday morning was caused by a fire in the saloon of Charles Maloney, No. 33 Canal street. Damage to building and stock, \$300; fully insured. Cause, an over-heated stove.

A still alarm to Hook and Ladder Company 2 at 12:15 yesterday afternoon was caused by an incipient fire at No. 185 Jefferson street, owned and occupied by H. Thompson. Damage nominal.

AT LITTLE BOCK.

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., Dec. 23.—Chief W.

J. Murphy, of the Fire Department, has made a
report of fires to the Council, exclusive of the recent configrations, viz.: Losses during the year. \$133,750; insurance recovered, \$78,000. The city will probably soon let the contract for

AT PORTLAND, ME.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 23.—Fires last night, in
the Savings-Bank Block and the Fluent Block,
caused a total loss of about \$50,000, distributed
among the numerous occupants, most of whom
are fully insured.

AT AUBURN, N. Y. AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 23.—David G. Landfield & Co.'s tannery, at Newark Valley, was burned last night. The loss is \$30,000; partly insured. Thomas Hines, a night watchman, was burned

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 23.—The Commercial's special says another anchor fouring mill at Lima, O., owned by East & Lewis, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$15,000; insured for \$10,000.

CRIME.

CRIME.

ESCAPED.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23.—Last night three convicts escaped from the Ohio Penitentiary,—Charles Murry, a burglar from Wyandotte County; George H. Blackburs, burglar from Perry County; and John C. Carroll, sent from Cuyahoga County for grand larceny. The men escaped by breaking into and crawling through an unused sewer about a hundred yards long. The sewer was so small that in order to crawl through the men were obliged to remove their clothing. They were probably furnished clothing and aided to escape by outside parties. A reward of \$650 is offered for the return of the men.

Ser. Louis, Mo., Dec. 23.—The notorious Joe Butts, one of the most slippery cracksmen in the profession, has again made his escape. Several months ago he, Billy Bruce, and Red Leary entered a bank near the corner of Third and Olive streets and managed to steal a package containing \$600. They then stole from a safe of a lawyer's office not far off at in box containing papers valued at an immense amount, which box and papers were that night recovered by the police in a vacant building far out on Olive street, wherea citizen had seen the thieves deposit them. The thieves were captured in Cincinnati about the time of the Allen-Goss prize-fight, and after much vexatious delay the detectives anneeded in bringing Butts back Cincinnati about the time of the Allen-Goas prize-fight, and after much veratious delay the detectives succeeded in bringing Butts back here, the other two having been indicted there on a preliminary examination in the Court of Criminal Correction. Butts was held to answer in bond of \$1.000, and Charles Ritter was accepted as bondsman. An indictment was found, and the case was called for trial this morning, but Butts was non est, and the bond was declared forfeited.

GOBBLED UP.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 23.—W. A. James, alias Thomas; C. W. Tripp, alias Walker; R. Maloney, alias Wiles; and W. Swift, four confidence-men from Chicago, were arrested Wednesday at the Southern Hotel, where they had opened a fare

Sonthern Hotel, where they had opened a laro game on a grand scale, commencing operations by beating a guest out of \$200. The latter secured the aid of detectives, and the case was tried in the Police Court to-day. James, who did the dealing, was fined \$350, and Maloney and Swift \$100 each. Tripp was released, his companions being sent to the Workhouse to work out their fines.

HANGED. HANGED.

STATESVILLE, N. C., Dec. 23.—William afcesenger was hanged here yesterday for the murder, on the 14th of May last, of Mrs. Sarah Selling, his mother-in-law. Messenger was just 24 years of age on the day of his death.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. New York, Dec. 23.—Hugh McClellan, a clerk for William A. Webb, the ship-budder, has been arrested on the charge of embezzling between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

WASHINGTON.

Annual Report of the Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad—River and Harbor Appropriations.

Special Dispute to The Iribuna.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—The Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad have submitted their annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. In it they discuss at length the Pacific Railroad question. There is now but one question pending between the road and the Government, which is the one arising under the 5 per cent clause of the act of July 1, now but one question pending between the road and the Government, which is the one arising under the 5 per cent clause of the act of July 1, 1860. The Government has brought sult, and, if the position assumed by the Company is affirmed, the only current reimbursement would be one-half of the amount earned by the Company on account of Government transportation. The Directors maintain that, whatever comes of the disputes between the Government and the Company, the latter must provide for the payment or refunding of the first-mortgage bonds. These bonds are a superior lien to that held by the Government. The report says it is not practical for the Company to pay this and the 864,000,000 to the Government by the end of the thirty-year term of the subsidy. The suggestion is made that it would be wise for the Government and the Company to agree upon the establishment of a sinking fund which shall reduce the total indebtedness of the Company to the Government and the Company to agree upon the establishment of a sinking fund which shall reduce the total indebtedness of the Company to the Government at the end of the term to \$25,000,000.

RIVERS AND HABBORS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—In the House to-day Mr. Regan, from the Committee on Commerce, offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the President to furnish the House with copies of all orders made by him or under his direction, and of orders and correspondence of the War Department relating to limitations made by the President of the appropriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors, and to specify how the two millions ont of the five millions appropriated by the last Congress have been expended, and also to state under what law such limitation was made.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuse.

FOND DU Lac, Wis., Dec. 23.—At Markesan,
Green Lake County, last evening, a Temple of
Honor mass-meeting was held, during which a
\$3,000 hall, built by the Temple of Honor started a year ago, was dedicated. Many members
of the Order were present from Ripon, Braindon, Waupun, Kingston, Marquette, and Randolpb. The temperance sentiment in that
county is very strong, there being five successful
Temples of Honor there.

Ned Sothern Meets His Match in New Orleans.

A Duel that Wasn't Bloody, but Very Blood-Thirsty.

Apecial Correspondence of The Tribune.

New Orlmans, Dec. 15.—Sothern has just completed his Dundreary round at the pretty Varieties Theatre in this city. He has not coised shekels by any means, but his engagement will be memorable to him and to New Orleans club people by reason of a practical joke, of which, contrary to custom in such matters, he was the victim. The affair is the talk of the town, but the only information concerning it that has reached the public was contained in the following common-place paragraph in one of

the local papers;

At 7 o'clock this morning a personal misunderstanding between Mr. J. Cheever and Mr. Charles E. Whitney was adjusted by pistols at twolve paces. The affair of honor took place near the Jockey Club grounds. After shorts were twice exchanged, the seconds were successful in arranging ar, amicable settlement between the beligerent gentlemen.

E. Wilney was adjusted by pissio at treety sees. The star of hours core place are in the place of the place o

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.
LONDON, Dec. 23.—The steamship Algeria, from New York, has arrived out.
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Arrived, steamship Pennsylvania, from Hamburg.
LONDON, Dec. 23.—Steamshipa Prisia, from New York, and Ohio, from Philiadelphia, have arrived out.

The Family of Count Andreasy.

Coronations afforded a convenient opportunity for conferring the honor of Knighthood.

Thus it it is said, when Charles the Great was crowned as Emperot, Count Aive brought the Imperial banner from Brunswick, and, as a reward for this service, his escutcheon was emblazoned with three white roses, as a symbol of apolless honor and moral purity. The family of Andrass, whose man of Insaincheess ocompleuously before the world, owes its arms to a Lournament beid at Gran by St. Stephen, in the year 1000, when he was crowned King of Hungary. A foreign Kingth had unbrosed many competitors, and shown himself somewhat it is alone to it consequence, when a Magyar, of Scytlian descent, named Andoras, challenged him to mortal combat. The challenge having been excepted. Andoras, in the presence of the shoulder of his hearthy armed alternative and the state of the competitors was simply as a some secret, who held a crown. Through his subsequent marriage he became founder of the Andrassy family in all list branches. The story is told, however, in another way, with aspecial reference to a crest representing in 1100 (see) a stranged to a crest representing in 100 (see) a stranged his was allowed to bear pandishing a sabre. When, we read, St. Stephen was crowned so that the first was just, but learned from the lady. Elsbeth of Emerana, that her relatives, treating her as an ormhan, had assigned the was allowed to bear pandishing a sabre. When, we read, St. Stephen was crowned to him had fed and was another this way may hid had an was not to the state of the sagnar hole Andrass, who had seen Elsbeth at the Court of Bavaria, while the Queen resided there. To settle the dispute, the King adopted the cordinary expedient of a judical combt, which took piace on the following day, when Audoras smote off the band and the right hand of his apponent. He was rewarded with the hand of Elsbeth, and was appointed Governor of Transylvania. Of these should be a propount of the contract of the bouse of Andrassy. The second story is the more complete of the two; the require spot for the coronation of the way; the require spot for th

the same result as before. Then bother with a policy of the control of the first and the first and the control of the first and the first and the control of the first and the first and the control of the first and the first and the first and the control of the first and the

white folks down hyar is gwine to anodder wah?"

"Dey's mighty rampantus bout dis lecshun, don't yer forget dat!"

"Nebber mind! Did yer ever see a stumpy-tail fox go an' back hisself agin a steel trap de second time, say?"

"No, I neber did."

"Den yer ain't gwine to see dese heah people go ter no wah!"

"Ye be'ter no say dat ter none ob dese white fokes!"

"Yas, I will do dat too, 'kase why I should'nt!"

"Ber'yl go fer yer ef yer talk dat ter dem!"

"Shew, nigger yer don't kno' what yer sayin'. When I speaks dat ter way, now tek keer, hit an't no insult ter de white Suthern people's bravery, but hit's a moughty big recommendashun ob der judgment!"

"You are right, old man," said a white man near by, and Si had the crowd at a disadvantage.

Correspondence with a Corpse.

Veryinis (Ner.) Chronicle.

Some weeks ago a young scapegrace in this city who had left his parental roof in New York under a cloud in 1865, concluded to put up a job on the old gentleman and make a raise. He accordingly telegraphed to his father in New York:

cordingly telegraphed to his father in New York:

Mr. —: Your son Walter was killed in the Con. Virginia this morning by a falling cage. What shall we do with the remains? M. L. Barkers.

Almost immediately, a telegraphic order came for \$150 and the laconic reply: "Bury them." The factitious M. L. Barker froze to the \$150 and went on a royal spree, and a few weeks afterwards wrote to his father over his real name as follows:

Dear Father: I have just learned that an infamous scounder named Barker sent you a fectious account of my death and swindled you out of \$150. He also borrowed \$85 from me and left the country. I write to inform you that I am yet alive, and long to see the old parental roof again. I am is somewhat reduced circumstances the accumulation of the last five years having been lost—a disastrous stock operation—and if you would spare me \$200 I will be ever thankful for your favor. Give my love to all. Your affectionale son,

A few days later the young man received the

A few days later the young man received the A few days interest of following:

My Dran Son: I have buried you once, and that's an end of it. I decline having any more transactions with a corpse. Yours in the feeb,

FATERS.

How the Khedive Remodeled His Army.

Gen. McClellan says, in Serioner, that when one of the Khedive's American officers had been some months in Egypt, the Khedive's sent for him one day and asked what was the worst hing he had observed in regard to the army. He replied that it was that the regiments were commanded by civilians. The Khedive said: "No, there is a Colonel for every regiment." "Yes," sais the American; "but each Colonel, Chief of Battalion, and Captain has a civilian cierk, who controls everything relating to the pay, rations, and clothing of the men, and whoever does that really commands." "You are right," said the Khedive; "but how would you correct this?" "By requiring that the Colonels should have

who, you may say, are Russians. The powers it would injure, and who could oppose it, and England, France. Frussia and Austria. Now as to Austria, it will be very easy for Russia to engage her assistance by giving her Servia and other provinces bordering on Austrian dominious reaching near to Constantinople. The only imbeciles of minsters would not consent. A hundred years hence, I shall be applauded, and Europe, especially England, will lament that I did not succeed. When they see the finest countries in Europe overcome, and a prey to hose northern barbarians, they will say:

Ben Hill.

Washington Dispatch to New York Hereid.

Mr. Hill, of Georgia, has been congrainlated by most of the Southern members in the House and many conservative Republicans upon his opinions, since he has expressed himself as he did in the interview with him published in the Herei'l. His attention was called to-day to an article telegraphed from Chicago to a journal in this city, which assumes to patronize him from a Republican standpoint. Referring to it he remarked, "They must not go too fast nor be too sure." Some of the Southern men, in whose way he stands, do not think as highly of Mr. Hill. They say he lacks judgment. This comes, of course, from his being an aspirant for the Georgia Senatorsnip, about which there is a lively canvass here just now, and which Mr. Hill expects to win. The lively debate between Representatives Cox and Hale in the House to-day was characterized by Mr. Hill as being very injudicious. "Both sides were wrong," he said, "and I came very near getting up and telling them so." He will shortly speak on the question of the Union, and will claim that he slwaye was, as he is now, a Union men and in favor of the Union. He watches the debate intently and with subdued nervousness.

on was right.

The Potato-Bug.

Her Majesty's Government is tightening the colls of red-tape around the innocent and voracious potato-bug. In order to prevent the introduction of the Colorado potato-beetle among potatoes imported from the United States or Canada, instructions have been issued to the Collectors of Customs at the various ports of the United Kingdom that Custom-House officers are to look out for the beetle on board vessels, wharves, quays, sheds, or packages landed from vessels and instantly destroy it. To ald them in identifying the beetle, a lithographed sketch and description of it have been forwarded. The color of the insect is officially stated to be yellow, with black spots on the fore part, and ten black strips, five on each of the wing-covers. It is somewhat like a large ladybird, but is rather longer in shape, and is also striped, a peculiarity which is absent in all species of ladybirds.

As a resident of Woodward avenue stood at his gate yesterday morning a boy about 13 years old came along with a snow-shovel on his shoulder.

"Ha! boy—come here—want a job!" called the gentleman.

"Sir!" answered the boy with great dignity.

"Pitch the snow off my walk and I'll give yot, a quarter," continued the avenuer.

"Sir! you don't know me," said the lad as he marched on. "I am on my way to clear the walks in front of father's fourteen lots up here. All our eighteen horses are lame, and our gold-mounted snow-plow is out of order, or else you wouldn't see me carrying this shovel around. I'm offering \$5 to any one who will carry it up as far as Parsons street."

California Olives.

California Olives.

Santo Bursara (Cal.) Index.

Santo Bursara (Cal.) Index.

Dans B. Clark has shown us a sample of his

Belizition, and Capitals has a civilian circ, who controls recognize relating to his part of the controls recognize relating to the part of the controls recognize relating to the part of the controls of the control o

FURS SPECIAL NOTICE Owing to the continued duliness in wholesale Trade, and my stock of DUBS' and GENTLEMEN'S FURS

RHTAIL All kinds of manufactured Furs, inc Seal & Mink Sacques Fur Trimmings. Etc.

WHOLESALE PRICES. CHARLES GLANZ INFORTER AND MANUFACTURER,

THE LOWEST OFFER YET

H. H. Bromwell & Co.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Great Republican Newspaper.

DOLLAR WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

THE BEST PAPER FOR THE MECHANIC. MERCHANT, BANKER, POLITICIAN, FAMILY.

PROSPECTUS FOR 18772

The country has passed through a fierce Presidential contest, and the result has been left in a dangerous and unsatisfactory shape, on account of the supercedented closeness of the election, the angry disputes as to the votes of certain States, and the failure of the Constitution to provide any tribunal to solve doubts or decide contested points.

Tribunal to solve doubts or decide contested points.

GOV. HAYES ELECTED.

From the best light before it, THE TRIBUNE believes that Hayes has received 185 Electoral votes against 184 for Thiden, and is therefore entitled to be inaugurated President on the 4th of March, 1877. The highest good of the South, as well as of the North, would be best promoted by his occupancy of the Executive Chair.

DARGER OF ANOTHER WAR.

But there are grave apprehensions that a ruffanly, ravenous crowd of office-seekers may resort to lawless and violent means to induct the defeated candidate into the office of Chief Magicarate. All peace-loving and law-abiding men, irrespective of party, must stand together in this crisis, and crush out the incendiary demagogues who are threatening to light the torch of infarnacine war, which would bring ruin and destruction upon the country.

crush ont the incendiary demagogues who are threatening to light the torch of infernecine war, which would bring ruin and destruction upon the country.

The coming year promises to be the most eventful and exciting of any since the War. The Tempera will do everything in its power to have the new President peacefully and lawfully inaugurated, and to restore harmony and confidence in the future. Let us never despair of the Republic.

A REPUBLICAN HEWSPAPER.

While THE OMICAGO TRIBURE IS A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

OENTERAL CHARACTER.

The general character of THE CRICAGO TRIBURE IS too well established to need recepitulation. It its news department it is second to no paper in the United States. The Weekly Edition containsy carefully prepared summary of the news of the week, brought down to the hour of going to press. Literary, political, financial, social, and agricultural topics will constitute, as heretofore, leading features of the Weekly Edition, and a ', sins will be spared to infreesse its attractivenes: I these departments. Its market reports are ullury passed, embracing all the information which farmers require for the intelligent transaction of business, both as sellers and buyers.

THE WERKLY TRIBURE is large eight-page sheet, of the same size as THE DAILY TRIBURE, consisting of fifty-six columns of closely printed matter, and, as a Family Newspaper, and in its general make-up, is unsurpassed by any paper in the land.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE.

THE TRIBURE WERKLY TRIBURE COMPANY, 250

Section of twenty (one dollar per copy) 20.00

Daily Tribune, per month 1.00

Club of twenty (one dollar per copy) 20.00

The Weekly, single copy 20.00

a pocketbook and silk handkerchief were ked up on State street yesterday, and may be and at the Central Station by the owner.

Coroner Dietzsch yesterday held an inquest upon Charles S. Lewis, who died suddenly at No. 91 South Clinton street, and a verdict of death from apoplexy of the brain was returned. The Westminster Presbyterian Church choir to-day will consist of Mrs. Blake, soprano; Miss Hincheliff, contralto; Mr. D. S. Foote, tenor; Mr. H. T. Hart, bass; and W. J. Peck,

Since marrying her a devoted lover in the North Division has discovered that the object of his affection paints, pads, has false hair, wears artificial teeth, and has a cork leg. With all false he loves her still.

The temperature yesterday as observed by fanasse, optician, 88 Madison street (Tribung Suliding), was at 8 a. m. 5 degrees; 10 a. m., 12 m., 6; 3 p. m., 10; 8 p. m., 12. Baromter at 8 a. m., 30.25; 8 p. m., 30.45.

cter at 8 a. m., 30.25; 8 p. m., 30.45.

The non-commissioned officers of the Zouave organization of the South-Side met last evening at No. 182 Twenty-second street for counsel, and to perfect themselves in the art of war. No business was transacted of any kind. Another meeting for business and drill will be held at the same place Wednesday evening.

A mad dog was noticed near the corner of Cornell street and Milwaukee avenue at 10 o'clock vesterday morning. Running south, the animal bit Louis Vercoutere in the left leg, inflicting only a slight wound. Officers Post and Garsch followed in pursuit, and finally succeeded in killing the cur.

The Chesero Foot-Ball Club have had the

killing the cur.

The Chicago Foot-Ball Club have had the hite Stocking Base-Ball Grounds cleared of low, and will be on the grounds at 10 o'clock hristmas morning to play a game against any am of fitteen that may be picked from the ot-ball players of this city. All "kickers" e hereby requested to be on hand and organet themselves into a team.

themselves into a team
t the Twenty-second Annual Communicaof William B. Warren Lodge, No. 209,
F. and A. Masons, held at the hall, 73
4 Monroe street, last evening, the followofficers were elected for the ensuing Mateyear: Edward Bornemann, W. M.; AlJackson, S. W.; Albert W. Adcock, J. W.;
R. Dunlop, Secretary; David W. Clark,

The South Park Lodge, No. 662, A. F. and A. L. elected Thursday evening the following officers at their hall on Fifty-third street: Leslie ewis, Master; S. L. Underwood, S. W.; John Evans, J. W.; Gustaf H. Carlson, Secretary; W. B. Johnson, Treasurer; W. B. Webb, D.; W. M. Watkins, J. D.; N. G. Myers, ler. These officers will be installed one week im next Thursday.

who ran off with Frank Silver, has escaped meshes of the law and cannot be found, her dear little i6-year-old "hubby" that is is still in durance vile at the Armory. Captiley, out of sympathy for the little one, left with a private family rather than lock her nd she has skipped out for parts unknowned laughs at locksmiths," and Silver will be at fiberty also.

prietor in search of small change. He was partially successful, however, and Officer chell, who was called in, engaged Dr. J. W. s., of No. 359 State street, to sew up the and thence had him conveyed to the Councespital. The wound is not thought to be gerous, though it may become so by inflamon ensuing. No cause can be assured for attempt, as Baker is neither married nor inperate.

Public Library Board was held at their rooms vesterday afternoon, President Shorey in the chair. Inspector Loswenthal reported that Jefferson, the printer of the catalogue, offered to supply patrons for the ensuing two years at 15 ceuts per copy, and also supply the Board gratis with as many copies as were needed for their own use. The report of the Committee was unanimously concurred in, provided Mr. Jefferson would bind himself by a carefully-drawn contract. The same gentleman also moved that the Board request an additional appropriation of \$2,500 to be used for binding the British Patent-Office reports, which was also concurred in. Inspector Mason reported from a special committee in favor of authorizing the continuance of Librarian Poole's Index to Periodical Works from the year 1851 down to the present time. Concurred in, and the Board stood adjourned.

the present time. Concurred in, and the Board stood adjourned.

TEMPERANCE.

The Woman's Temperance Union celebrated the third suniversary of the crusade movement by holding a meeting in lower Farwell Hall yesterday afternoon. There was quite a large attendance, and the proceedings were deeply interesting. Singing and prayer occupied a prominent part in the programme. Miss Frances E. Willard presided, and delivered an eloquent address, describing the use and progress of the woman's temperance work, and prophesying giorious results for the future. She paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Thompson, the leader of the Ohio band of crusaders, and did not forget the merits of the Illinois ladies, who, in the face of bitter opposition, visited the saloons in order that men might be won to the cause of temperance and of Christ. Mrs. Rounds and several other ladies of the Union assisted in the exercises, which, though brief, were of a character to convince the audience that the ladies are earnest in their efforts to reclaim the drunkard, and will not let any small matters discourage them. The greater portion of the audience was composed of aard-looking citizens of the male geuder, and the prayers of the ladies seemed to make a deep impression.

Lieux-Gov. Shuman.

impression.

LIBUT.-GOV. SHUMAN.

The Evening Journal editorial rooms were the scene of a genuine surprise yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, when two or three scores of the office attaches gathered about the editor-inchief, the Hon. Andrew Shuman, and presented him with an elegant ivory gavel, as an emblem of the authority which he is soon to exercise as Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois and President of its Senate. The token was presented at the hands of the Journal's proprietor, Mr. Charles L. Wilson, whose speech, along with the reply of the recipient, was most felicitous.

tous.

The mottoes engraved upon the gavel were:
Order is Heaven's Pirst Law," "Listening senates to Command," and "The Pen is dightler than the Gavel." It also bears the superscription, "Presented to Andrew Shuman or his associates in the Chicago Evening Journal line." office."

Though serving the Commonwealth as the head of its legislative branch, the Journal people all rejoice that Mr. Shuman will not be severed from his old-time place at the head of their

The Monarch of the Crib sends the following report of affairs out on the lake:

Special Cubic Dispatch to The Tribune.

Chira Stance, Dec. 23—9 a. m.—At 1:30 this morning a vessel passed the Crib in the ice, going southward and trying to work its way toward the river. The lake is filled with ice, although it is broken into large cakes. It is moving bodily southward. At 7:30 this morning one more vessel passed the Crib in the same direction as the one preceding it. The first one has made the mouth of the river, but the other one has not as yet. They are fore-and-aft schooners, and passed by so far from the Crib I could not make out their names. The temperatures out here are as follows: Air, 3 degrees; water, 33 degrees; barometer, 29.51, rising. The wind is blowing from the northwest at the rate of Afteen mises per hour. There is but little ice, The Crib is covered with ice, Everything is O. K. here.

Cuanles Kalleyroox, King of Crib Island.

THE REVENUE.

THE REVENUE.

MERTING OF THE COMMITTEES.

a adjourned meeting of the members-elective Legislature was held yesterday afternoon gain consider that well-worn topic of reform gislation, particularly in regard to the sub-of taxation. Mr. E. B. Sherman occupied chair. On calling the meeting to order it observed that the Hon. M. F. Tuley was sat, and that gentleman was called upon to his views upon this subject, which he did.

law, to collect back-targe; but he was condent that a law could be made whereby these taxes could be collected. He thought that, as the Supreme Court would sit in January, it would be well if some of the members would interest themselves in the filing of an opinion for the purpose of securing a rehearing. The, Collector should not be deprived of the power of distraining ou personal property in case of non-payment of taxes. An amendment to the law in 1873 had deprived the Tax-Collector of this power. With this power vested in a Collector, the collection of taxes could be made without trouble. He thought a provision should be inserted in the General Revenue law where by parties desiring an appeal to the Supreme Court should be compelled to deposit the amount of their taxes before the appeal could be considered. Such was the law in Massachusetts, and it had worked admirably.

Mr. W. H. King was called upon for some remarks, and went over pretty much the same ground as he did at a previous meeting.

After some time spent in hearing from the Joint Committee, which appeared to have done nothing, and in wrangling over the proposed appointment of further committees to get down to actual work, a motion was passed requesting the Citizens' Association to draw up such a bill; as in their wisdom would meet the exprencies of the case, and to report it at the earliest possible moment.

Having thus succeeded in putting matters in just about such shape as they were at least a week ago, the meeting seemed to gather wisdom from their failure thus far to accomplish any definite results, and came to the very sensible conclusion to adjourn until next Saturday afternoou, at which time it is hoped that somebody will present a bill designed to overcome the many difficulties attending the present system of collecting taxes. Whether such a bill is presented or not, it is safe to say that Miles Kehoe will be on hand with his everlasting objection.

INSURANCE.

SOUTHERN UNDERWRITERS' ASSOCIATION.

About six months ago Messrs. Mickel & Gardner surprised the people of this city and the West with the announcement that they had obtained the general agency of the Southern Underwriters' Association, of Raieigh, N. C., for Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and all the Territories. The circular avers that the Company's statements had been filed, accepted, and the Company admitted to do business in the States of Obio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Missouri. The circular goes on to state that though the Company is a new one it is officered and managed by some of the best men in North Carolina, men whose wealth, character, and standing afford ample guarantees wherever they are known of the legitimacy of any enterprise with which their names are connected, and that its affairs will be conducted on bona fide business principles. The following statement of the Company's assets was annexed: INSURANCE.

value
North Carolina city and county bonds,
market value.
Loans on real-estate mortgages, first llens
(real estate valued at \$309, 200).
Cash in State National Bank, Raleigh...
Premiums in course of collection..... 19,875

sash, and thence had him conveyed to the County Hospital. The wound is not thought to be dangerous, though it may become so by inflammation ensuing. No cause can be assigned for the attempt, as Baker is neither married nor intemperate.

The employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company made a handsome thristmas present last evening to G. W. Felton, Manager of the Chicago office of the Company. It consisted of a silver tea-service of six pieces, coffee, tea, and hot water urns, cream-pitcher, sugar-bowl, and in addition an elegant water-pitcher, waiter, and goblet to match the set. Mr. Felton has been in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the past five years. By his thorough knowledge and long experience of the details of the business he has systematized the office until Chicago has no superior in the telegraphic field. The gift, no doubt, will be highly prized by Manager Felton, coming as it does from friends who have been associated with him for years, both in the capacity of co-laborers and personal friends.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Public Library Board was held at their rooms vesterdy afternoon, President is a property of a wealthy speculator of Raleigh, who is a particular friend of one or more of the officer and Board of Directors, and were loaned by him for the purposer to be taken with some grains of allowance, so the circular above referred to was sent to 2 prominent business agency with the request to make the proper inquiries regarding the new formance, so the circular above referred to was sent to 2 prominent business agency with the request to make the proper inquiries regarding the new formance, so the circular above referred to was sent to 2 prominent business agency with the request to make the proper inquiries regarding the new formance in the circular above referred to was sent to 2 prominent business agency with the request to the circular above referred to was sent to 2 prominent business agency with the scilowance, so the circular above referred to was se

and scentities referred to are generally regarded to have been the property of a wealthy speculator of Raleigh, who is a particular friend of one or more of the officers and Board of Directors, and were loaned by him for the purpose of securing the Company an organization and standing, after which they were returned to the lawful owner. The Company does a small basiness and is not favorably regarded by prudent and careful men, and it is not believed that it has one dollar of pald-up capital stock or other means of sufficient amount to recommend it for credit.

From the above statement, which has all the sppearances of being perfectly reliable, it can be seen that the rumors regarding the new Company were well founded. It has subsequently been learned that the Company has NOT BEEN ADMITTED INTO THIS STATE, as averred in the circular, and if any policies were placed here it was done without authority of law. Whether it is true that the Company has been admitted to do business in the other states mentioned in the circular cannot be ascertained. Mr. Mickel, one of the General Agents of the Company, acknowledged to a TRIBURE reporter yesterday that no authority had yet been given to do business in this State, but claimed that application for admission had been made. No business, he said, had been done in this State as yet; all their transactions so far had been in the States of Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri, in which States they were legally entitled to do business. Mr. Mickel says he has no personal knowledge as to the standing of the concern, but when he assumed the General Agency he was under the impression that the affairs of the Company were just such as set forth in the circular.

There can be no longer any doubt that the Southern Underwriters' Association of Raleigh, N. C., is a "wild-cat" of the same sert, and insure their property in companies which are known to be conservative and reliable, though they have to pay a little laigher premium. So many people have already been ruined by insuring their property in

THE PHILOSOPHERS. THE PHILOSOPHERS.

LECTURE ON "MODERN PAUPERISM" BY THE

REV. C. G. TRUSDELL.

The regular weekly meeting of the Chicago
Philosophical Society was held last night at
their rooms, corner of State and Washington
streets, Judge Booth in the chair. There was
but a moderate attendance. After the usual
routine matters had been disposed of, the Rev.
C. G. Trusdell, the lecturer of the evening,
was introduced. The subject was "Modern
Pauperism." In opening he said that from 15
to 25 per cent of the population of all the cities
of the civilized world were more or less dependent upon charity, public or private. Add to
this as many more who are criminais, and
we had the startling fact that not only one-half
of the world does not know how the other half
lives, but that one-half, from their inability or
unwillingness to work, lived off the other half.
He separated the criminal from the pauper
classes. Though pauperism was astrong temptation to crime and doubtless often produces it,
we must not forget that wealth, luxury, and extravagance among the higher classes lurnished
the most dangerous recruits to the great army
of drunkards, swindlers, and thieves. It was
commonly supposed that he (the speaker) had
peculiar lacilities, owing to his connection with
the Relief and Ald Society, for becoming acquainted with this subject. It was a mistake,
however, to suppose that it was the
province of that Society to attend to
paupers; they had simply been reduced to want
by an awful calamity. Neither were those
paupers whose houses were swept away by the
grashoppers. Paupers, according to Webster,
are those who depend more or less for support
upon public charity. This would narrow the
class down to the occupants of poorhouses and
families and individuals who receive outdoor relief. Pauperism, with its wretchedness and
horrors, as seen in European cities, was scarcely
known in America except in New York. There
were certain conditions, such as
foreign immigration, tenement houses,
and low grogeries. LECTURE ON "MODERN PAUPERISM" BY THE REV. C. G. TRUSDELL.

of pauperism were numerous. First, there was the hereditary cause. There was just as much in the breed of a man as that of any animal. A pauper begot pauper children. Once allowed to rely on charity, a man would become the father of a race which would never make an earnest effort to help themselves. The second cause was extravagance and improvidence. These terms were not synonymous. The one did not care, and the other did not know how, to limit their expenses to their income, or to provide against possible contingencies. It was one of the characteristics of the age, and especially of this country, to indulge in extravagances of dress, etc., which he classed as absurd folly and crime. The third cause was intemperance and the use of intoxicating liquors. This evil could not be exaggerated; indeed nine-tenths of the world's pauperism could be traced to this cause. Another cause was loss of property, health, and friends, but this was by far the smallest and saddest number to contemplate. We could not hope to cure or remove this evil at once or altogether, but we could mitigate it to some extent, and by prevention ultimately reduce pauperism to the last class indicated, the unfortunate, the disabled and aged. The remedy was not to be found in communism and socialism. If such principles were carried out all independence of character and the right to acquire and dispose of property or to enjoy anything would be destroyed and society would revert to its original barbarism. The remedy was not is more stringent vagrant laws and severer penalties; it was not in charity falsely so-called, or in relief and aid societies. Too much pains had been taken and money expended to care for multitudes of people, who need and deserve no care, but required to be let alone and made to feel that they can and must take care of themselves, and that they can do it cheaper and easier than anybody else can do it for them. We had too many charitable institutions. No provision should be made for the care of anybody except the insane, blind, dea

FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE CITT AND COUNTY SQUARE UP. The County Collector and City Treasurer yes terdsy had a settlement, by which the former

turned over \$89,945.51 as the balance due the city for city taxes collected by him. A full ex-exhibit of the settlement is given below: Am't of tax (1875) on real Am't of tax (1875) on real
and personal property. \$5, 108, 981
Surplus tax paid by different claimants. 7
Am't tax (1875) collected since copying the list of credits. 1,316-4
Am't of special as m'ts turned over by City Collector for collection... 1,316-\$5,110,304

2,622 fused..... Tax of 1875, appealed. Tax of 1875 on perso 4, 161

313, 798-\$1, 070, 515 3.282-97,978 746, 597 250,895- 1,101,471 44,090

44,851 1,343 \$5, 172, 657

A DROVER SWINDLED. WHAT HAPPENED TO A WEALTHY TEXAN WHO WENT OUT WITH TWO NICE YOUNG MEN. A couple of evenings ago a man put up at the Grand Pacific Hotel and registered from Bren-ham, Tex. He was rude and unlettered, and bore every appearance of being a successful cattle-drover. Two young gentlemen of fash-ionable exterior who had witnessed the act of registration approached the desk as he stepped away from it, and carelessly scanned the list of arrivals, then strolled away through the office for a moment, and met the honorable gentleman from Texas. One of them—it subsequently appeared from his conversation that he was the nephew of the Cashier of the First National ly appeared from his conversation that he was the nephew of the Cashier of the First National Bank of Brenham, and had casually made the Texan's acquaintance while on a visit to his uncle—accosted him as Mr. So-and-So, and, though at first the Texan "disremembered him, soon recalled the circumstances of their previous friendship to his mind. His companion, he said, was a young and wealthy stranger from Philadelphia. The trio had several drinks together, and the nephew of his uncle proposed to the Texan that they should go out and have a little fun with the boys. The Texan admitted that, as befitted a catile-drover, he did not object to long horns,—in fine, that they would have a long horn, a strong horn, and a horn all together before they parted; "but," he added in his rude and vigorous vernacular," no keerds for me, my son. Not but what I have in my day and generation slung a whole herd of steers, hoofs, hides, and horns, on a little pair when I knowed the other cuss was drawing to three kings, which was only what any other gentleman would have done under the circumstances, but I'm getting old, and my uncle's son is studying for the ministry, and so you see it would kinder bring disgrace on the church; so I've sworn off."

They said that would be all right—that they respected conscientions expundes and the like.

off."

They said that would be all right—that they respected conscientious scruples, and the like. "Drunk or sober, inebriated or intoxicated," continued the Texan, "old John Stockdale never went back on his word. I've got 600,000 acres of land and 279,000 head of cattle, and if I lose I pay. The last time I got on a regular old bazouri was at Kansas City, and when I was sobering up next day the cusses I had been spending the evening with came round and told me I'd lost \$37,000 to them in a little game of draw. I'm a gentleman, and so, though I didn't recollect a thing about touching a card, I just hauled out my sub-treasury and paid them then and thar." Both of the young men said that he was an honor to his sex, and shook hands with him warmly.

memorandum and I'm not quite sure whether it was—," "It was," said the Cashler's nephew, "\$900 up to the last deal, where Perkins passed out and you raised meyou remember?" "Yes," said Perkins, "and you wanted to raise him \$500,000, but he hadn't that much money with him, and got a sight for what he had. "It was \$2,670. I think." "No," said the Cashler's nephew, "It was only \$2,570, for the Colonel pointed out a mistake of \$100 in it." "That's so," said the Colonel; "I remember now, it was \$2,670." and he gave the Cashler's nephew five \$500 bills and \$70 in small currency. The Cashler's nephew said he had to go and introduce Mr. Perkins to the members of the Board of Trade, but he would see the Texan at a later hour, and the two nice young men hurried away. A few minutes after Mr. Perkins said: "Jemmy, I guess we've shook the old sucker; let's whack up." "Keerrect," answered his companion; "I was afraid he was going to ring in some of your filmsies on me." To make an equitable division they had to break one of the \$500 bills, and the Cashler's nephew stepped into a bank for that purpose. He reappeared in about two minutes with an altered countenance, and said:

"Billy, his bills is all counterfeits too."

A WIFE'S STRATEGY. NOW SHE INDUCED HER HUSBAND TO TAKE THE TEMPERANCE PLEDGE. Women desirous of reforming their lords and masters who are given to quaffing the cup which cheers and inebriates should take a leaf out of the book of an estimable and clever lady on the West Side. Her husband, alas! is given to coming home at what the fashion reporter calls "a late, or, rather, an early hour," with his legs tied in double bow-knots and his speech about three feet thick. Does she jaw him, or threaten to go

late, or, ragher, an early hour," with his legs tied in double bow-knots and his speech about three feet thick. Does she jaw him, or threaten to go home to her mother, and put to him the unanswerable connudrum, "O, why did I ever marry you!" and burst into tears, or lapse into an aggressive silence? Not much she doesn't. She just waits till next morning, and then brings him a hair of the dog which bit him, with a dash of seltzer in it, and prattles to him pleasantly, and devises a breakfast that picks him up thoroughly, and generally behaves to him in a generous and oblivious manner. These coals of fire soon melt his rugged nature, and, as he begins to look ashamed of himself, she says: "Algernon, I do so wish you wouldn't drink. You are, when sober, the best of husbands, but not when you have put an enemy into your mouth to steal away your brains. Last night you sat down at the table and called out 'Zwel!' or some horrid thing like that, and then yelling, 'An't you going to fetch them beers?' seized me by the throat and, catching up the carving-knife, wanted to cut the children's throats! If you don't believe me, there is the knife before your own eyes. Thank Heaven, with the energy of despair I was able to cling to you till you leil over the sewing-machine and went to sleep with your head in my work-basket singing 'Happy be thy dreams!'" "Great Cæsar!" says he, "did I do that, Maud!" "Did you! Why, of course you did; but, my love, I know you were not yourself, for you would not hurt a bair of our heads if you knew what you were doing." He, of course, doesn't recollect anything about it, and considers it queer that the carving-knife should be on the sitting-room table at 2:30 a. m., but he falls a victim to circumstantial evidence, and shuddering at the idea that he might have been a murderer goes light on it for a while.

Next time he goes on a spree, she confiscates all his money except his small change, and tells him that when he came home he bellowed wildly, "'Tis mine, 'tis his, and has been sinve to thou

and gets drunk he is the most amiable and parmless of men, and that all his desperate at-empts at suicide, arson, and wife-butchery are

THE CITY HALL.

The receipts yesterday from the Water De partment were \$2,372. County-Treasurer Huck yesterday paid over to the City Treasurer \$89,945, and settled his

Yesterday was the last day for the payment in Chicago of January interest on city bonds. The further payments will be made at the Mer-chants' Exchange National Bank in New York. Superintendent Cleaveland will have his thea-tre report ready by the middle of this week, he having been delayed somewhat in making his tour of inspection.

O. B. Green yesterday filed his bonds for fur-nishing a tug to ply between the Clark street oridge and the crib at any and all times the city officials may see fit between now and April 1,

The snow has proved to be a valuable protection for the fire-hydrants, for while the ground is frozen to the depth of four feet the snow has prevented the freezing of the water in the hydrant-pipes.

Health-Commissioner Wright contemplates proposing to the Council the adoption of an ordinance making it unlawful for any one person to keep more than three cows in one stable anywhere within the city limits.

anywhere within the city limits.

The Finance Committee, the Mayor, and the Comptroller yesterday visited the Public Library and looked it over, and talked to the officials about the amount of money needed for next year's expenses and various other matters of interest to the concern.

One of the Mayor's police has been at work for some days stirring up the butchers who do business without license, and the result of the work has been that lifty meat licenses were taken out in December, while in the preceding month there were but seven.

The bealth of the city in the week just closed

was better than in the preceding week, although the number of deaths will not be much smaller. There were eight deaths from diphtheria, twenty-three from scarlet-fever, and croup is on the in-The Department of Public Works yesterday opened bids for macadamizing West Polk street, between Ogden and Campbell avenues. There were a good many bidders, and several cases of tie bids. The lowest were Michael Ryan and P. Reardon, at \$1.73 per linear foot.

Assistant Corporation-Counsel Adams has been at work upon and has finished the draft of the new revenue law which he was requested to make. He will not make it public until he shall have presented it to the gentlemen who requested the work from him.

hauled out my sub-treasury and paid them then and than." Both of the young men said that he was an honor to his sex, and shook hands with him warmly.

"How much'll it take to see this yer Arctic Expedition through?" said Mr. Stockdale. "O," replied the nephew of the Cashier of the First National Bank of Brecham, "you don't want and some oysters, and go and hear the St. James' Church chimes, and have a hot lemonade, and go to bed." The Colonel said that was all right, and therefore he would leave his wealth with the clerk which he did; said wealth consisting of a wad of greenbacks about as large as a nail-keg. Then he went out with those two nice young men brought him back. He was very drunk. Next morning about 9, as the cattle-drover came out from breakfast, he was encountered by the young Philadelphis millionaire. "I called, Col. Stockdale," he said, tendering the Texna a small roll of bills, "to settle a deb to when the same and the conting skeed. The was a nestly considerable few," replied the honest drover, "for I disremember touching a keerd. The most of the seed of the seed of the heart of the seed of the seed of the heart of the seed of the seed

able the collection of these back taxes. With this object in view. I think it desirable that the minificipal authorities of the principal of our cities should actively co-operate, and I would respectfully suggest that you direct your corporation legal advisors to draft a bill, and, on Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1877, meet at Springfield the legal advisors of Chicago and other cities, who will each have prepared similar bills. for the purpose of comparing the respective documents and agreeing upon a bill to be presented to the General Assembly The interest and welfare of our municipalities requires this action, and I shall feel obliged if you will notify me, at an early date, of your acceptance, or other

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The Criminal Court will be in session Monda at 10 o'clock to hear the Evans-Callaghan case The Collector of the Town of Proviso gave bond and took his books yesterday from the County Clerk.

Ten prisoners were discharged from the Jail yesterday who had been held for the Grand Jury, because no bills had been found against

The State's Attorney hopes to be able to try the indicted Commissioners the first week in February, at Geneva, Kane County, to where the venue was changed. David Williams, Edward Foster, and George Lill. were yesterday appointed Commissioners to make a special assessment for the laying of a water-main in the Town of Lake View.

The Grand Jury yesterday returned one true bill, heard a lot of complaint cases, and adjourned over until Tuesday. Owing to the increase of the complaints in the last few days, it is now highly probable that the jury will not finally adjourn before the last of the week. The inmates of the Jail, from whom the Sheriff expects to realize about \$5,000 per year for feeding, are to be provided with a Christmas-dinner, to consist of turkey, cranberry sauce, regetables, etc. The Jailer's wife has volunteered to superintend its preparation, and the prisoners have already begun to fast for the occasion.

Yesterday morning State's Attorney Mills brought his wife with him in a sleigh to the court, to be driven to her home by his office boy. On the return trip, at the corner of Randolph and State streets, she narrowly escaped serious injury by being run into by a runaway team. She was thrown from the sleigh, and a general smash-up was the result. She fortunately escaped unhurt.

caped unhurt.

Ex-Ald. Jonas, the foreman of the present Grand Jury, yesterday received a present of a turkey weighing twenty-six pounds, which was sent him all the way from Iowa. He presented it to a North Side charitable institution for the 'Christmas dianer. He proposes to go further in his charity to-morrow by distributing chickens to the poor from his store, corner of Dearborn and Michigan streets, in which way he will disburse the money he is to receive for his services as juror. Commendable Indeed.

Sheriff Kern thinks that he has discovered

services as juror. Commendable Indeed.

Sheriff Kern thinks that he has discovered that, in the administration of his office in the past two years, the custom prevailed of feeing deputies by those who were in a hurry to have papers served. He has given it out that the practice will not be tolerated by him. To show his earnestness in the matter he has already informed more than one attorney that they cannot select their deputies to do their business, and the deputies themselves that if they are caught accepting any fees to which they are not entitled they will be dismissed.

COUNTY FINANCES.

caught accepting any fees to which they are not entitled they will be dismissed.

COUNTY FINANCES.

The financial question continues to agitate the "Ring," and to overshabow its several members with gloom. Each of them has a remedy in his mind for the troubles surrounding them, but the more they try to explain and demonstrate that there is not, and cannot be, any trouble the farther they get from the facts. The County-Attorney, too, is brimfull of opinions, out in all his wisdom be has not yet made dollars out of the few pennies in the County Treasury. The Treasurer, too, is somewhat uneasy, because he sees nothing before him but annoyance from the presentation of orders which he has not the money to honor. He gave it out yesterday, open and above board, that under no circumstances would he be a party to the making of any further temporary ioans, and the Commissioners fully understand what it all means, and are not a little perplexed. The taxes for 1876 will not begin to come in to any amount for several months, and just how things will run in the meantime is a serious question. The stand of the Treasurer is commendable, and must tend to promote the economy so urgently needed in the management of county affairs.

Company A, of the First Regiment I. S. C. G., will hold a meeting at their armory, 398 West Madison street, Wednesday evening. A large attendance is desired. The Sunday Afternoon Lecture Society will be addressed this afternoon by Mrs. Julia Ward

Howe, who will deliver her brilliant and enter-taining lecture on "Paris," at McCormick Hall, at 3 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. The Hon. John O'Connor Power, M. P., the Irish orator and bearer of his country's address to America on our Centennial, will lecture in this city the week after New Year. He will probably reach Chicago by Jan. 1.

probably reach Chicago by Jan. 1.

The Third Annual Reunion of the Class of '74, Chicago High School, will take place Thursday evening, at the Matteson House. An interesting programme has been prepared, and all members of the Class are requested to be

present.

The Amherst alumni residing in the Northwest will hold their annual reunion Friday evening, the 29th inst., at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Prof. Crowell comes from Amherst for the occasion. Prominent alumni will speak, and the meeting promises to be of unusual interest.

Trinity (Episcopal) Church is very elaborately decorated for the Christmas festival. The designs have been prepared by Mr. W. H. Adams, Jr. The choir, so well known for their musical taste and ability, have also prepared a very elaborate programme, under the directorship of Mr. W. H. Squires, the organist.

elaborate programme, under the directorsmip of Mr. W. H. Squires, the organist.

The Chicago Athenseum classes begin Jan. 1. It will open fifty classes in common and high school branches and languages. Special attention is given to German, French, and German-English, Latin, Italian, and Spanish. Drawing, painting, elocution, singing, and voice-culture taught. Business college with a thorough course under competent instructors, very cheap. Day school five mornings a week for all ages. Plano instruction at all hours.

The Bethel A. M. E. Church (colored) will hold a holiday exposition at the church, on Third avenue, south of Taylor street. The church is in need of money to meet interest due in January. The ladies have arranged to make it an unusually pleasant affair in the way of church-fairs. They will also have a programme of good singing, speaking, etc., during the week. The Sunday-school children sing and will receive something Christmas night.

The case of Alexander White, charged with larceny, and put over from time to time, was called yesterday before Justice Summerfield, and a change of venue was taken to Justice Pollak. Mr. Trude, appearing for White, asked for a continuance of both charges, and gained it. The case will come up again Jan. 2, 1877.

At about 10 o'clock Thursday evening a row ensued at No. 451 Clark street between two negroes named James Harris and Leach Tottan, during which the latter was stabbed three times in the head. The police did not hear of the affair until yesterday, and soon afterwards Detective Long had the assailant under arrest.

ive Long had the assailant under arrest.

James Howard last night tried to seize a bundle of deeds, bonds, and mortgages valued at \$1,000, peaceably if he could, and forcibly if he must, from Charles Darling and Oscar Briggs, veterinary aurgeon, in a State street livery-stable. He was baffled, however, by Officer Meehan, who locked him in the Armory for disorderly conduct in making the assault, and for attempting the robbery.

During the early morning hours of vesterday, Jeremiah Gilbert, a Granger from Ashkum, was roped into a saloon at No. 543 Clark street, and was there set upon by Dan Ryan, Frank Flynn, and John Maloney, who tried to rob him of a gold watch and e ain. They had partially succeeded when they were nabbed by the police, and yesterday the trio were sent up to the Criminal Court in \$1,000 bonds by Justice Summerfield.

Justice Summerfield yesterday held the fol-lowing: Denis Burns, larceny of harness from R. C. Anthony, \$500 to the Criminal Court; Katie and Louise Johnson, larceny of \$30 from Edward Marks, of No. 108 Twelfth street, \$300 each; Samuel Miller, larceny of a locket and chain from the neck of Kittle Williams, \$300; John O'Brien and John Cullinan, disorderly,

eny of two o

Law, coal dealer, were the complainants. The amounts were all small.

CRIMINAL COURT.

John Costello pleaded guilty to larceny, and was remanded.

Cornelius Mulvail was tried for larceny, and at a late hour the jury was still out.

HYDE PARK.

HYDE PARK.

NEWS FROM OUR SOUTHERN SUBURE.

An alarm of fire was sounded yesterday afternoon at 3:40, caused by a slight burn in the residence of George Willard, attorney, situated on Fifty-first street, corner of Frederick place. The damage is estimated from \$500 to \$1,000, and is insured in the Columbus, of Ohio.

The Shakspercan Club met at the residence of Mr. Joseph N. Barker last evening and devoted a few hours to "Romee and Juliet." Mr. Martin J. Rissell took the part of Romee, and Miss Gracia Williams the part of Juliet.

A masquerade is talked of on the ice at South Park for to-morrow evening.

Engineer H. L. Bristol has prepared plans for a south pridge over the Calumet. River in the

A masquerade is talked of on the ice at South Park for to-morrow evening.

Engineer H. L. Bristol has prepared plans for a swing bridge over the Calumet River in the piace of the old Daiton bridge. It will be twenty feet wide and 130 feet long, and a model of neatness and strength.

A new skating house has been erected on the banks of the lake at South Park, and is attended to by a South Park policeman, who keeps a rousing fire for the skaters.

The Reapers' Society have cleared enough by the parlor concert Thursday evening to rescue the mission and the little Tripolites to rejoicing.

the mission and the little Tripolites to rejoicing.

Grand Crossing has a Choral Union, an Emersonian Club, and an Eclipse Club.

On Wednesday evening the following sleighing party stopped at the hotel: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Schiack, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Coob, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Marsh, Mrs. D. F. Vall, Miss Whedon, Messrs. Whedon and Watson.

The schools have closed for one week, and will commence again Jan. 2.

A party consisting of thirteen couples from Grace M. E. Church visited the hotel Friday evening.

Grace M. E. Church visited the hotel Friday evening.

H. N. Hibbard, Register in Bankruptcy, has gone East on a visit, and while there will visit his son at Vermont University, and his daughter at Vassar College.

Miss Minnie Barnes has returned home to spend vacation from Hillsdale, O.

The Baptist pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Mr. Goodman to-day. A Sunday-school Christmas sociable will be held in the church Thursday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson will preach in the Presbyterian Church this morning. Maj. Cole, the noted Evangelist, will lead the young people's prayer-meeting at 6:30 this evening.

The ladies of St. Paul's Parish have decided not to give the children a festival this year, but to collect the money usually expended in this manner and to distribute it among the poor.

The Rev. Mr. Dolton will preach at St. Paul's Episcopal Church to-day.

The Oakland Congregational Church will have a children's festival to-morrow evening.

The Methodist Church have their Christmas tree and sociable Tuesday.

The children's sociable will be given at the Fourth Unitarian Church Saturday afternoon by the ladies of the Church.

EVANSTON.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS
have been held during the past week at the
Methodist and Baptist churches, in addition to
the regular church assemblies. Three services
were held at the Baptist Church Friday by the
Rev. Drs. M. M. Parkhurst and W. A. Spencer,
all of which were well attended. The evening service, in particular, was very interest Quite a number rose for prayers, and a nur of conversions were reported. The revival in terest seems to be ganeral, and the work is be oncert. The usual

County-Treasurer Huck yesterday paid over to the City Treasurer \$39,945, and settled his account with the city.

Jacob Rehm yesterday paid to the city \$15,000 as a final payment of that Lincoln-Park lot which has been heard of before. Where's Storrs?

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The ladies of St. Patrick's Parish will give their second annual ball for the benefit of the county affairs.

The usual CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS will be given by the numerous Sunday-schools of the village. That of St. Mark's occurred at Union Hall last evening. That of the Scandinavian M. E. Church will take place Tuesday evening. The Congregational Sunday-school will observe the day by having the usual festival Monday creating. The Swedish Methodist Sunday-school has made arrangements for a pleasant entertainment the same evening. The Presbyterian Sunday-school has pre-empted. the same evening. Tuesday evening will bring joy to the members of the Baptist Sunday-school.

church services.

Dr. Noyes will preach a Christmas sermon to the children and young people of the Presbyterian Church this morning.

The Rev. F. L. Chapell will, by request, repeat his sermon of last Sunday evening on "Receiving the Kingdom of God Like a Little Child" this morning. The evening subject will be "The Virgin Mary's Definition of True Religion." The ordinance of baptism will be administered after the sermon.

The Rev. J. C. R. Layton will conduct the services at the Soldier's Home at 3 p. m. to-day.

The Rev. J. C. R. Layton will conduct the services at the Soldier's Home at 3 p. m. to-day.

The Roll of Honor for scholarship in the public schools includes the following-named pupils, whose names are given in the order of their standing in their respective classes: High School—Third year, Minnie Palmer, C. E. Gibson, William Webster, Ida Wairath, Ettle Grover; Second year, D. Baonister, George Hess, Jennie Foster and A. H. Child (equal), Fred Hester, Frank Sharp; First year, Josie Gamble, Jessie Hunt, Frank Brown, Theodore Hamline, Frank Belden: Not regularly in grade, Lilla Purington, Effic Burroughs.

Grammar Department—No. 7, E. Vandercook, Sadie Ambrose, Albert Kellogg, Carrie Boutell, Albert Allen; No. 6, Carrie Hunt, Chat Clifford, Eddie Hoag, Arthur Barber, Mamie Gibson.

Twenty-nine pupils were neither absent nor tardy but once.

tardy last term, and the bottonee.

THE ROSTRUM.

The Hon. William Parsons, the popular lecturer, has been engaged to deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Gymnasium, Jan. 9, at the Methodist Church. The subject has not yet been announced.

SUICIDE.

RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 23.—Henry H. Sonick-son, proprietor of the Indiana House, commit-ted suicide by shooting this morning, while his wife was at the Court-House prosecuting a suit for divorce on grounds of dissipated habits and

neglect.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Balt index, Dec. 28.—A gentleman of fine appearance, supposed to be Dr. Luebdewald, of No. 9 Allan street, New York, committed suicide at No. 12 South Liberty street this evening. He first took four grains of morphine, and, finding that did not take effect, stabbed himself with his scalpel seven times in the region of the heart. The abdominal cavity was penetrated, and he was found in a great pool of blood. He registered at the Howard House the previous evening under the name of Lange, and had a mysterious interview with an unknown man. He wore the Order of the Iron Cross of Germany on his breast, and had on his person a diploma as a graduate of the Medical University of Berlin. He told Dr. Sam. W. Seldner, the surgeon, before he died, that he was a friend of Dr. Adolphus Brandis, New York, was a native of Prussia, and had won honors in the France-Prussian war. The affair has created a sensation here.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribana.

LaCnosse, Wis., Dec. 23.—The Village of LaCrescent, Minn., opposite this city, is very much
exercised over the mysterious disappearance of
a young man, a resident of that place, named
William Hurley. On Saturday, Dec. 16, Hurley
and a companion came to this city on business,
returning on the ice in the evening. On reaching Bloody Island, distant abouth half way between LaCrosse and LaCrescent, Hurley lett his
companion, going into a house of ill-repute, as
he said, to get warm. Since that time nothing
has been seen or heard of the young man, although diligent search has been mande in
all directions. The inmates of the resort
hay Hurley remained in the house but fifteen
minutes, then went towards LaCrescent. While
some fear that foul play has been done, others
think that the young man met his death by
drowning, the channel of the river being open
in several places at the time.

MARINE STATISTICS. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23.—Capt. J. W. Hall, who has just prepared the marine statistics of 1876, places the number of lake disasters at 689; valuation of the property lost, \$1,178,260; the committed suicide, and I was found used.

The new tonnage amounts to 7,451 tons, a falling off from 1875 of 11,517 tons. The loss tonnage amounts to 9,990 tons, an excess over the new tonnage of 1,580 tons. Financially, the season of 1876 is the worst on record.

THE HON. J. C. HAINES FOR U. S. SENATOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The election of a United States Senator will soon take place, and as it is very destrable that a Republican should be returned, it is about time that The Tribune should stir up our leading men, that they may be prepared for the occasion. If Logan can be elected, good; out it is bad to be sanguine. As I look at it, it is very easy for him to be beaten. In the House there are 79 Republicans and 74 Democrats; in the Senate 24 Democrats and 20 Republicans, and 7 Independents. It seems, then, that if two Independents join the Democrats in the Senate they secure the organization of that body, and will have it in their power to defeat any Republican who is nominated, by not voting at all, thus depriving the Senate of a quorum. Considering all these questions, is it not our duty to compromise with the Independent, and, as a Republican member, I propose we elect the Hon. J. C. Haines in case Logan cannot get it. With Mr. Haines in the Senate, Chicago's interests would be well represented. Would it not be policy for The Tribune to encourage this course?

A REPUBLICAN MEMBER OF THE HOURE. THE HON. J. C. HAINES FOR U. S. SENATOR.

The Joint Rules.

Washington Scir.

Last session, liquor was generally served in a cup, and when the dry statesman wanted his nip, with a knowing wink he ordered a cup of tea. This form is no longer regarded. If the Congressional Solon now wants a drink, he marches up to the counter, names his favorite liquor, and the bottle is set up. The exterer upon being reminded that it was contrary to the order of the House to sell liquor, says that such an order did exist, but only under the joint rules, and inasmuch as he thinks the joint rules are not in force, he has a right to sell all the liquor he wants to, and in any quantity called for.

Chicago. COLLINGS-PONSONBY-By

HOUGH-GILLMORE-At Trinity Church, on the

Chicago.

PASSMORE—WILLIAMS—Dec. 19, 1876, at the residence of the bride's father, Northwood, Columbus, O., by the Rev. Mr. Sewell, of Urbana, Mr. C. E. Passmore, of Chicago, and Miss Fannie Williams, of Columbus. No cards.

La Des Moines Register please copy.

STAHL—In Galena, Ill., Dec. 23, of paralysis, Nicholas Stahl, an old and highly respected real-dent of that city.

SCHULZE—Sunday morning, Dec. 17, after a long and painful illness, extending nearly fourteen years, Fannie M., daughter of John P. and Maria M. Schulze, at the age of 31.

DURDON—Newada City, Cal., Dec. 16, George PURDON —Nevada City, Cal., Dec. 16, George Purdon, aged 36 years and 5 months. BROWN —The 23d inst., Mrs. Harriet Brown, in her 79th year. Funeral to-day, 1 o'clock p. m., from 650 Cas-

years.

Funeral will take place at half-past 10 e'clock a. m. Sunday, the 24th inst., from the residence of her son-in-law, John Fitzpatrick, No. 273 Forquer street, to the Church of the Hely Family, and thence by cars to Calvary. and thence sy cars to Calvary.

DOBGE—The funeral of John A. Dodge will take place to-day (Sunday) at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his father, J. W. Dodge, No. 1118 Prairie avenue. His friends and those of the family are invited to attend.

TOUS

Great Reductions!

SEAL SACQUES At still lower prices. Elegant Seal Sacques at \$100, within the reach of every one. We have a large stock on hand, and will sell them

less than cost to manufacture. Good Mink Sets, Muffs and Boas, \$15 Good Seal Sets, Muffs and Boas, \$25 Former Price, \$40. Eastern Mink Sets, Muffs & Boas, \$30

Former Price, \$60.-500 BUFFALO ROBES. Gents' Seal Caps.

Deep Greenland Style, \$13; former price, \$15. Deep Turban, with band, \$16; former price, \$20. Jockey Style, \$12; former price, \$15.00.

All Other Goods in Proportion. ERBY & PERIOLAT,

No. 87 Madison-st.

J. M. LOOMIS, JNO. G. IVERS, CHAS. B. SMITH, Late J. A. Smith & Co.

HAIR GOODS. Complete stock, hest gastle at lewest prices Wholessie and retail. Goods sent C. O. D. to any part of the U. S. Send for Price List. Bairdressing lasted orgins, 50 cts.; also Regies Completion Foreign. E. Suraban, 32 W. Mindless Str., Okleage.

CASH PAID FOR RAW PURS.

II MARS "A twenty-five cent size of the exquisite "Mars" Cologne is now issued. Larger sizes, \$1, \$2, and \$3, 50. BUCK & RAY-NER, Druggista, Chicago.

T & CO., 75 and 77 Re

THE WOR

Preparations Christmas Ho

Things Proper for Gif Momentous Occ

The Honorable Custo Year's Calls to Be

Social Events in the The Surprise Part

Ended Yet.

Matrimonial Advent

The Latest Batch of Parisis Wonderful Things in

ETCETERA Some one once wrote an esobservance of Christmas, adva genious arguments to show the and taking presents on that day any other. Naturally the aut enymously, for who would dare he might be, to face the whirle todignation that would he might be, to lace the whiris indignation that would be cal proposition to abolish the most cholidays! Doubtless the writer of an old bachelor without any had sociations. If he had happened few centuries earlier he would have been a fit companion for the harmony Triameristics.

Hermes Trismegistus.

No; there isn't any present

Does any one doubt but that the are in entire sympathy with the id ditions? Do they not tell over the story about St. Nicholas, unreally expect to see the obese ye tleman come sliding down the what sooty, but full of liberality II may be that they did go down afternoon, and buy an everiast seds, and dolls, and jumping-jee may (with a gilt rim and the m Johnny "inscribed all over one at golden flourishes), and splendis with long chains, and pounds sweetmeats; and maybe they demade out, and have the whole car sent home, with an immense written on the parcel; that does a hinder them from entering into the dot the moment when the little eyes on the contents.

To judge from the appearance esterday, one would think the een sacked by the communists, poor and plain standing out at plainer in contrast with the v robes that swept past them. I parade of Vanity Fair and Povert Two boys, evidently brothers, a down Clark street, hand in hand. "I tell you what, Jim," said tially to the other, "you jea' b and I'll get anything you want for It was a perilous moment. T tated.

tated.
"You know," continued the needn't tell 'em anything about it. Come, won't y "Joe," at length replied the ain't no use. None of the rest of what they're going to get, and I play roots on 'em and tell you w to buy."

play roots on 'em and tell you we to buy."

What can an old rar-picker we mas! Many citizens have doubt at some time or other an aged of about the streets and alleys, bearing and the streets and alleys, bearing and the streets and alleys, bearing and streets and alleys the streets and alleys, bearing and streets and solven and the streets and solven as the streets and solven at the streets and forlors exterior as ten ever beat. It may be that in hoon Burlington street there may childle voice and a little step per beards. Is it a grandchild, whose of squalor and wretchedness has care, or is it a waif, drifted up by of life to her door and ever since provided for by her?

It doesn't matter. Only, when ray picker, after a day's toll, and down in front of a confections afteet, heaitatingly, and now and to look around as if to see who watched, evidently something a candy an inch long, then, indeed, one if that something is up.

There is no use in following hears and noting the joy and brig eyes caused by the production, other, of the sweet treasures, wit perhaps, of a tin horn painted reold ray-picker will have her Christian of the sweet treasures, wit perhaps, of a tin horn painted reold ray-picker will have her Christian of the sweet treasures, wit perhaps, of a tin horn painted reold ray-picker will have her Christian of the sweet treasures, with perhaps, of a tin horn painted reold ray-picker will have her Christian of the sweet treasures, with perhaps, of a tin horn painted reold ray-picker will have her Christian of the sweet treasures, with perhaps, of a tin horn painted reold ray-picker will have her Christian of the sweet treasures, with perhaps, of a tin horn painted reold ray-picker will have her Christian of the sweet treasures, with perhaps, of a tin horn painted reold ray-picker will have her Christian of the sweet treasures, with perhaps, of a tin horn painted reold ray-picker will have he

Then come the holidays. Then of a great deal of fun, but socially probably be dull,—as dull, perha one has been. There has never being the present one has been. There has never he ing the present season when so going on in the higher social of are despairingly scarce, and the been reported are of the strictly timate-friend order. Notwithsta iant example set a few weeks are rairie avenue magnetes, there to be any inclination among so imitate it. Club meetings are parequent as usual, and in then folks find the recreation denied to older ones whose houses remained. A suggestion has been made a heeded by the young gentlem them, and to relate, have fallen hensible habit of going to the cluater night without being accomed form and giance divine. "Stare roughly called, are getting to quent than is comfortable. Con accompanied, they are enabled to the ball-room and engage the ladies for their programmes, when man possessed of sufficient manight along finds himself left in the farts the latter numbers of the hast advantage has been taken as a to cause a heart-sick and dis young hims to send to the Society letter on the subject. Its lengt publication. But a word to the sufficient.

be total number

U. S. SENATOR. Tribune. e place, and as it is ican should be re-at THE TRIBUNE If Logan can Republicans and 74
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lines in the Senate.

E OF THE HOUSE. enerally served in a stesman wanted his ae ordered a cup of or regarded. If the wants a drink, he was contrary to th quor, says that such ally under the join ainks the joint rule

N-By the Rev. E. N. Dec. 14, Capt. Peter S. Patterson, all of Trinity Church, on the ard E. Sullivan, Will-ie E. Gillmore, daugh-e, all of this city.

right to sell all the

Dec. 19, 1876, at the r. Sewell, of Urbana, icago, and Miss Fannie o cards.

Dec. 23, of paralysis, ing. Dec. 17, after a

al., Dec. 16, George

Mrs. Harriet Brown, in p. m., from 650 Car ing of the 22d, Josep at half-past 10 o'clock at., from the residence a Fitzpatrick, No. 273 sch of the Holy Family,

DQI

DO: ductions

ces. Elegant Seal within the reach We have a large and will sell them manufacture.

Juffs and Boas, \$15 Price, \$30. inffs and Boas, \$25 Price, \$40. , Muffs & Boas, \$30 Price, \$60.

ALO ROBES. Style, \$18; former

th band, \$16; forrice, \$20. 12; former price, 5.00. s in Proportion.

PERIOLAT, **ladison-st.**

JNO. G. IVERS. S. SMITH. Smith & Co. FURS.

JS. best goods at lowest prices
all. Goods sent C. O. D.
U. B. Send for Price
g latest styles, 50 cts.;
exion Fowder.
W. Madison Sh., Chicaga.

ND PISTULA positively or NO PAT, withous the use of knife, lig-caustic. Every case Dr. J. B. C. Philligadison-sa., Chicago.

THE WORLD.

Preparations for the Christmas Holidays.

Things Proper for Gifts on Such Momentous Occasions.

Year's Calls to Be Strictly Observed.

The Honorable Custom of New

Matrimonial Adventures of the Week-A Lively Time Among the Clubs.

Social Events in the Suburbs-The Surprise Parties Not Ended Yet.

The Latest Batch of Parisian Novelties-Wonderful Things in Dresses.

ETCETERA. CHRISTMAS AND THE HOLIDAYS. Reme one once wrote an essay against the observance of Christmas, advancing many ingenious arguments to show the folly of giving and taking presents on that day any more than any other. Naturally the author wrote ananymously, for who would dare, cyuic though he might be, to face the whiriwind of juvenile tion that would be called up by the

proposition to abolish the most cherished of the holidays! Doubtless the writer was some cub of an old bachelor without any home ties or associations. If he had happened to have lived a few centuries earlier he would by his instincts have been a fit companion for that dry old stick Hermes Trismegistus.
No; there isn't any present prospect that
hristmas will fall into disfavor. Young and old are alike enlisted in its cause—the young, because they derive from it fun, toys, and lots of nice things; the eld, because they can for a while throw off the restraints and cares of life

and participate in the general good-will and in the joys of youth.

Does any one doubt but that the older people are in entire sympathy with the day and its traditions! Do they not tell over and over again ditions! Do they not tell over and over again the story about St. Nicholas, until they almost really expect to see the obese yet agile old gentieman come sliding down the chimney, somewas sooty, but full of liberality and heartiness! It may be that they did go down-town Saturday afternoon, and buy an everlasting number of sleds, and dolls, and jumping-jacks, and a China mug (with a gilt rim and the motto, "To Our lehnny" inscribed all over one side of it in rich solden flourishes), and splendid toy-watches with long chains, and pounds and pounds of meatmests; and maybe they did have a bill made out, and have the whole cargo of presents sent home, with an immense black C. O. D. written on the parcel; that does not necessarily hinder them from entering into the enthusiasm of the moment when the little enes pop their spes on the contents.

To judge from the appearance of the streets justerday, one would think that the city had been sacked by the communists, and that a general distribution of property was taking place. Everybody seemed to be carrying off bundles from somewhere. A look into any of the stores on State or Madison streets would have been mostly the stores of the stores. or—providing always that such a phe-al person could be found—whence all the spectator—providing always that such a phenomenal person could be found—whence all the property had been obtained. All day the great trade palaces on those streets were crowded with jostling, anxious buyers, and before their combined attacks the piles of goods sank and unished. The storekeepers smiled.

There was a procession of ladies on the sidewalks, and it never came to an end. In that procession were mingled all kinds of dress, the poor and plain standing out still poorer and plainer in contrast with the velvet and silk robes that swept past them. It was a joint parade of Vanity Fair and Poverty Flat.

Two boys, evidently brothers, were hurrying down Clark street, hand in hand.

"I tell you what, Jim," said one confidentially to the other, "you jes' buy me a sled, and I'll get anything you want for you."

It was a perilous moment. The elder hesitated.

"You know," confinued the first, "we needn't tell 'em anything about my knowing anything about it. Come, won't you?"

"Joe," at length replied the oldest, "they sh't no use. None of the rest of them knows what they're going to get, and I sin't going to play roots on 'em and tell you what I'm going to buy."

What can an old rag-picker want of Christ-

What can an old rag-picker want of Christ-mas! Many citizens have doubtless observed at some time or other an aged crone groping about the streets and alleys, bearing on her bent shoulders an enormous bar. She is one of the notables of the rag-picking fraternity. The mutations of the weather seem never to affect

notables of the rag-picking fraternity. The mutations of the weather seem never to affect lar, as she is out in rain and snow and sunshine alike. Now patiently scrutinizing a dirt-heap, live acrambling after a bit of paper or rag that is journeying on the wings of the wind, now difing on the edge of the sidewalk and staring with coloriess old eyes into futurity,—in every apect she is picturesque.

What does she want of Christmas? Why, no cas knows but that she may hide under her rads and forlorn exterior as tender a heart as ever beat. It may be that in her little hovel on Burlington street there may be heard a childish voice and a little step pattering on the beards. Is it a grandchild, whom misfortunes of squalor and wretchedness have left in her cut, or is it a waif, drifted up by the greet sea of life to her door and ever since guarded and pavided for by her?

It doesn't matter. Only, when this poor old ng-picker, after a day's toll, walks up and down in front of a confectioner's on Madison street, hesitatingly, and now and then stopping to look around as if to see whether she were witched, evidently something extraordinary is going on in her mind. Supposing that, finally, she seems to muster up a vast deal of courage and enters the brilliantly-lighted and gorgeously-hued shop, and then actually buys a dime's worth of candy, including a candy doll, at least as inch long, then, indeed, one must conclude that something is up.

There is no use in following her to her poor home and noting the joy and brightening of the ye raused by the production, one after another, of the sweet treasures, with the addition, perhaps, of a tin horn painted red inside. The old rag-picker will have her Christmas anyway.

Then come the holidays. There is a prospect of a great deal of fun, but socially the week will probably be dull,—as dull, perhaps, as the past one has been. There has never been a time during the present season when so little has been roing on in the higher social circles. Parties are despairingly scarce, and the few that have been reported are of the strictly family-and-in-lines. been reported are of the strictly family-and-inlimate-friend order. Notwithstanding-the brilllain crample set a few weeks ago by one of the
Prairie avenue magnates, there does not seem
to be any inclination among society people to
initate it. Club meetings are prosperous and
frequent as usual, and in them the younger
folks find the recreation denied to them by the
elder ones whose houses remain closed.

A suggestion has been made that should be
beeded by the young gentlemen. Some of
them, sad to relate, have fallen into the repretable habit of going to the club-parties night
when night without being accompanied by one
of form and giance divine. "Stags," as they
are roughly called, are getting to be more frequent than is comfortable. Coming thus uncompanied, they are enabled to skim around
the hall-troom and engage the most eligible
latins for their programmes, while the young
man possessed of sufficient manhood to bring a
titl along finds himself left in the lurch as reparts the latter numbers of the dance. This
use advantage has been taken so much lately
a to cause a heart-tick and disgusted society
young man to send to the Society Editor a long
iter on the subject. Its length problitis its
publication. But a word to the wise should be
sufficient.

having that, there will be a great deal of calling. More than ever before, some people think. That, however, is mere guess-work. There is certainly no good reason for discontinuing a custom that has kept its place in good society for several centuries. About the only noticeable change in the custom from year to year is its growing formality. There is an effort on the part of the highest classes to make the New Year's receptions more and more select, and more and more dressy. That is nardly commendable.

For this year the indications are that full dress will be considered inappropriate for either ladies or gentlemen.

In accordance with along-standing usage, The Tribung will publish the list of ladies who intend receiving calliers New Year's Day. It should be understood that the greatest care will be exercised in making the list ready for publication, and only people of good standing will be allowed representation. Notices should be sent in as early this week as possible. The list will be published next sunday, and once only. Evanston and Hyde Park will be included.

"Whenever I eat a bad dinner," said the jolly
Abbe de Tourville, "I think of the poor souls
in purgatory." As he always took care to be
provided with the best of food, it is to be feared provided with the best of food, it is to be feared that his thoughts did not often wander towards the condemned souls. The dinner is an important element of Christmas-Day, and one which in the estimation of the children ranks next to the gift-finding. Something about turkey would, of course, be appropriate in this connection; but in deference to the many good things that have been said so often in books and papers, the subject is dropped with the merest mention. It is to be hoped that the poor devil and the rich saints may alike dine satisfactorily; that the dreams of innocence may be fulfilled in a heap of presents and a happy time all around; that nobody may be sorry and everybody may be glad. Youth, live on! Hope, fade not! Vanish disappointment and care, and inward grief! And from the sepulchre of the year let us pluck the flowers that are still fresh and fair, before they wither, and fade, and pass away beyond recall.

ETGETERA.

IN GENERAL. GRACE CHURCH SOCIABLE.

The second party of the Grace Church Mite Society was given at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Walker, No. 655 Wabash avenue, Monday evening. Hand & Freiberg's orchestra furnished music for the company, among whom were the Rev. and Mrs. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sidway, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrenius Hall, Mrs. Tatum, the Misses Sharp, Miss Clara Hunter, Miss Nellic Bickford, Miss Lucy Fleetwood, Miss Dora Hunter, Miss Mary McElroy, Miss Alma Kemble, Miss Kate Tatum, Miss Carrie McElroy, Miss Effle Ream, Miss Louise Kemble, Miss Mamie Fowler, Messrs. Stanley Fleetwood, E. T. Sumwalt, Fred Kent, James GRACE CHURCH SOCIABLE.

Fleetwood, E. T. Sumwalt, Fred Kent, James B. Bowen, James F. Olcott, Arthur Hauxhurst, Leonard E. Reibold, Fred R. Tuttle. William Olcott, Brant Walker, Ed Walker, Charles Hunter, and others.

Surpriss Glub.

The second party of the Surprise Club was given Monday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, No. 501 West Adams street. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Perionett, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Miss Julia Richardson, Miss Nellie Sherman, Miss Belle Danolds, Miss Maggie Owens, Miss Clara Miller, Miss Johnson, Messrs. E. Brown, A. G. Alford, B. B. Brophy, Mr. Bines, J. S. Chard, William Miller, A. G. Nasmith, Hartman.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8, at the residence of Miss Walton. No. 224 Ashland avenue. Church Baxaar.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.
Sadie J. Holden gave a birthday party (thirteenth birthday) at the home, No. 20 Aberdeen street, Friday evening. About twenty of her little friends were present. A nice supper and a merry time was had, lasting until midnight All were bappy as children usually are at such feativities.

MINOR SOCIAL NOTES.

All Saints' Churchgave a social entertainment resday evening, at Martine's West Side Acad-

A birthday party was tendered Friday night to Mr. Sam Witkowsky at his father's residence on Twenty-sixtn street. The members of the X. Q. P. G. Club met Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Fan-nic Sladden, No. 505 West Monroe street. Thursday evening the Young Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Cathedral met at the residence of Mrs. Henry Sweet, No. 428 Carroll avenue.

The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Degenhardt was celebrated Friday, Dec. 15, at their residence, No. 512 West Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. John V. Clark entertained a company Wednesday evening at their residence, No. 120 Rush street. Hand & Freiberg provided the music.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dulsney, of Fort Scott, Kan., are visiting Mr. J. T. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lamb and family have taken rooms at the Palmer House for the win-

Miss Mary McKay, of Louisville, Ky., who has been the guest of the Misses Sharp, No. 1396 Prairie avenue, for several weeks past, returned home last Tuesday.

The Queer Club meets. Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. C. Hill, No. 118 Park ivenue. Our Friends gave a third party Wednesday evening at Bournique's. Hand & Freiberg fur-uished the music.

The Pall-Mall Club gave a third party Thurs-lay evening at the Gardner House. The next of the series will occur Jan. 4. The ladies of Unity Church gave a pleasant party Wednesday evening at Martine's North Side Academy. Another party will occur Dec. 27.

The "S. C. C." was entertained by Mrs. Morton Monday evening at her residence, No. 471 West Washington street. Fitzgerald's orchestra furnished the music.

COMING GLUB PARTIES

The Clitton House Club will hold another reception Tucsday evening.

The annual ball of the St. George's Society will take place Feb. 1, at the Sherman House.

The Woodruff Hotel Club will give their second party Monday evening, Christmas night. The next meeting of the Riverside Social Club will be at the hotel on the evening of Thursday

The third reception of Oriental Consistory occurs Dec. 28, at the Asytum, No. 78 Mouroe

occurs Dec. 28, at the Asylum, No. 78 Monroe street.

The next party of the Idle-Hour Club will be given at St. Caroline's Court Hotel Monday evening.

Seciete Française de l'Harmonie de Chicago will give their first annual ball at the Uhiloh Block Saturday evening.

The Ivanhoe Club will give the next party Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Andrew Pearson, No. 79 Park avenue.

The Eelectic Club of Evanston will give a grand Centennial party Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. William Blanchard.

The second annual reunion of the class of '75, C. H. S., will be held at the Matteson House, Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, at 8 o'clock.

The party to be given by the La Favorite Assembly next Friday evening will be offe of the most brilliant social events of the holiday sea-

Prof. Carr will give a holiday recept Monday evening at his Academy, at the con of Wood and Lake streets, and also Mon evening, Jan. 1.

evening, Jan. I.

The West Side Reception Club will give a party Monday evening. Christmas night. This will be a full-dress party and the attendance promises to be large and the party a success.

MATRIMONIAL.

MATRIMONIAL.

BOUGH—GILMORE.

At Trinity Episcopal Church Tuesday evening were married Miss Hattie C. Gilmore, daughter of the late Addison R. Gilmore, and Mr. William T. Hough, of the firm of Hough, Hunter & Evans. The attendants were Miss Hattie Furlong and Mr. George Wheaton, Miss Minnie E. Sweet, of Detroit, and Mr. William Bristol, Miss Isadora Gilmore, of Kalamazoo, and Mr. Joseph Graham. Messrs. M. Nugent, Morton Sterling, and W. Lockey acted as ushers.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Sullivan, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Des Brisay. At its close the Hev. Dr. Sullivan presented the bride with a copy of the "Book of Common Prayer," in accordance with the old custom of giving a prayer-book to the first daughter of the parish married in the church.

The reception followed at the residence of the bride's, mother, No. 1411 Wabsah avenue, and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stowell, nee Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Volf, Mrs. Col. Mulligan, Mrs. L. M. F. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. McGrew, Mrs. F. F. Whitmam, Rev. Dr. Des Brieay, Miss Alice Mulligan, Miss Florence Root, Miss Alice Mulligan, Miss Florence Root, Miss Hattle Bartyn, Miss Florence Nugent, Miss Hide Hough; Messrs. Henry Hough, Theodore Wood, T. Worthington. Jr., L. Doggett, C. N. Bishop, E. Strader, William Gilmore, John Whitman, Joseph Bristow, and others.

SQUAIR—JOHNSON.

Thursday evening, at No. 233 Park avenue, were married Miss Litzie W. Johnson, daughter of the Rev. H. H. Johnson, and Mr. High Squair.

The presents included a silver and cut-glass miskle dish, from Mr. Daniel Booth: silver but.

of the Rev. H. H. Johnson, and Mr. Hugh Squair.

The presents included a silver and cut-glass pickle dish, from Mr. Daniel Booth; silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith; silver combination water service, Mr. Alexander Squair; two large panel pictures, Messrs. Ransom and Mapes; handsome easy chair, Mr. Daniel Squair; oil painting, from the artist, Miss Goudy; writing-desk, and six volumes of "Half Hours with the Best Authors," employes of John Alston & Co.; case of silver nut-picks, Mr. H. J. Colvin; bronze clock, Mr. Alexander McQueen; silver and blue vases, Mr. and Mrs. Ghorniley; ivory brush. comb, and toilet-glass, Mr, and Mrs. Frank Squair; silver and cut-glass card receiver. Miss Addie Holmes; pair of elegant flower vases, Mr. and Mrs. John Alston; complete toflet-set of blue satin and lace, Miss Kate Inniss; black silk suit, Miss Anuie Davison; seal set, the gift of the groom; solid silver napkin rings, Mrs. Gaylord; silver and gold card receiver, Mr. and Mrs. Hutherford; fruit set, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein; bronze card standard, Miss Gracie E. Wells.

Mrs. Rutherford; fruit set, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein; bronze card standard, Miss Gracie E. Wells.

Evanston witnessed a notable wedding Thurday afternoon. The parties were Miss Hattie A. Harris, daughter of Bishop Harris, of the M. E. Church, and Dr. Marcus P. Hatfield, son of the Rev. R. M. Hatfield, of Philadelphia. The ceremony occurred at 1 o'clock, and was attended by a large number of friends, antong whom were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harrey, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Tiffany and daughter, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Tiffany and daughter, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Rev. Dr. Luke Histohock, Jr., W. H. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Orrington Lunt, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. H. A. Ware and sister of Providence, R. I., the Rev. William A. Spencer, the Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, the Rev. Dr. Jutkins, Mr. Morley Ream Mr. Fred Clark, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hatfield, of Philadelphia, the parents of the groom, Miss Elman Hatfield, Missers James and Harry Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Sewoll, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, Prod. and Mrs. H. S. Chant, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Filmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Filmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Chant, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. B. Carhart, Mrs. Gov. Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, Prod. and Mrs. H. S. Carhart, Mrs. Gov. Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. John & M. N. Brainard, Mrs. A J. Brown, Mr. Robert Brown, Miss Ella Prindle, Miss Elman Histohom, Mrs. Ell Gage, Mrs. A J. Brown, Mr. Robert Brown, Miss. Ella Prindle, Miss Elman Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pearson, Rev. John Mrs. L. D. With S. Lutker Bamister, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A Rev. Dr. and M Crist, Miss Lulu Bannister, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bannister, Mrs. Prof. Donaldson, of Delsware, O., Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Farwell, Miss Jennie Snyder, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Rev. Dr. J. B. Wentworth and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Queal, Prof. D. Boubright, Mr. M. R. Harris and sister, cousms to Bishop Harris, Solomon Thatcher, Jr.

There were no attendants, Messrs. W. H. Harris and D. P. Donelson acting as ushers. Bishop Harris and the Rev. Mr. Hatfield performed the ceremony, and after the usual reception the couple departed on an Eastern tour.

couple departed on an Eastern tour.

COMING EVENTS.

The wedding of Miss Birdle Easter, daughter of the Hon. J. D. Easter, and Mr. Walter E. Haskin will be celebrated Monday evening, Jan. 1, at the residence of the bride's father, in Evanston, and will be a brilliant event.

Evanston, and will be a brilliant event.

wedding rousseau of Miss Ida May, concerning which there has been so many newspaper squibs, has been appraised at \$8,000 for customs, and the duty on the same is \$4,200. Between forty and fifty articles are embraced in the trousseau. The newspapers are remiss in one respect, though. They don't fix the weddingday when all this finer, is to be aired.

The Hon. George C. Gorham, Secretary of the United States Senate, was married Dec. 20 to Miss Efflie E. Bassett, of Washington. President pro tem. of the Senate Ferry and Mr. Flagg, principal journal clerk, acted as groomsmen. There was a very large attendance of friends at the church.

SUBURBAN.

There was a very large attendance of friends as the church.

SUBURBAN.

OARLAND.

A very pleasant surprise party was perpetrated on Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cherry, at their recidence, No. 4208 Langley arenue, Wednesday. The guests amused themselves by dancing, etc. A fine supper was served at 10 o'clock. There were present Mr. and Mrs. James Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Clock. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Miss Tillie Cherry, Mf. and Mrs. Hanson, Miss Tillie Cherry, Mf. and Mrs. Hanson, Miss Tillie Watson, Frank Weed, William Cherry, H. Rich, L. L. Ewards, J. McQune, Frank Waughop, Fred Blackman, and C. Carson.

The Honselike Club met at their hall in the third party of their series of parties Wednesday evening. This was one of the most anjoyable of the season, and the Odd Fellows' Hall never saw a scene of life and merriment before. The grim skull and crossbones looked down from their places and similed. The next dance will occur in two weeks. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Durkley, Mr. and Mrs. Jocke, Mr. and Mrs. Dunkley, Mr. and Mrs. Jocke, Mr. and Mrs. Durkley, Mr. and Mrs. Hullberg, Miss Frible, Miss Sayles, Miss Dunklee, Miss Wakelee, Messra. Kenett, White, and Fry.

Morrow Mrs. Williams, a vocal and instrumental as well as literary entertainment. The exhibition was gotten up for the purpose of aiding in the provision of a library for the College vening, in the College building, a vocal and instrumental as well as literary entertainment. The exhibition was gotten up for the purpose of aiding in the provision of a library for the College, McMrs. Williams and Arcordingly there was an admission fee of 50 cents. The attendance was large. The whole entertainment was faultiess, and the batrons and friends of the College, Mghly pleased with the evening's amusement. took their departur

Watertown, N. Y.
Miss Jo Meade has again taken up her resi-lence in Evanston.
Gen. White has departed upon a brief Eastern

trip.

HIGHLAND PARK.

Steps are being taken to secure Central Hall for the meetings of the Highland Park Social Club the coming season. The Club, although only a year old, has a membership of over fifty active members and own a complete set of stage scenery, and their dramatic entertainments last winter was the feature of the amusement season of the Park. The first social gathering of the Club this winter will be held this week at the residence of J. M. Platt, Esq., and a general good time is expected.

READ AND BE WISE. HOLIDAY NOTES,
The new bangles have bells attached.
Cut-glass inkstands are still in demand Real thread-lace necklaces are in vogue? ohemian glass tollet sets are very pretty. ussian-leather playing-card cases are on sale. For thimble-cases Swiss painted wood is used. A pretty tablet is made of gold flagree work.

Since the Centennial, mosaic jewelry has risen n favor.

day feature.

The new penny banks for children are made of Turquoise jewelry, set in steel or silver, is much in favor. Gold pencil and pen holders are as much in A rather large toy is a menhanical organ, which plays twelve airs.

plays twelve airs.

Chinese papier-mache waiters are useful and acceptable presents.

Embroidered suspenders and smoking-caps with Persian embroidery are shown for gentle-A handsome present for agentleman is a cigar case, match-box, and pocketbook of tortoise-shell.

A very handsome holiday gift is a combina-tion of a card receiver and bouquet holder. The basket for cards is of silver, with a carved silver

A new pincushion box is made of white silk, embroidered in colored chemile. The sides of the box have white lace pulled on over the silk. The edges are finished with pleated silk ribbon.

PARIS.

PARIS.

THE NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

Paris, Dec. 7.—As the season advances many novelties in dress materials succeed each other; but with few exceptions these do not exceed in beauty those which first appeared. Among specialties is noticed a peculiar lustrous crepe, whose sparkling surface is produced by tiny dots of embroidery closely wrought, and which are generally of floss silk, but sometimes of silver thread, clei-rose, and ivory-satia, have increased in favor for youthful toilettes, which the most fashionable modistes invariably trim with lace in preference to fringe or other garniture. Among supremely-elegant dresses at the

ture. Among supremely-elegant dresses at the late soires given by Prince dialitzin, those of ivory-satin were remarked as being peculiarly effective beneath lace dresses of the same rich hue, whilst those of ciel and rose formed pretty contrasts beneath flimy coverings of Spanish blonde. As the charms of creamy white and ivory tints are principally due to their soft reflections in candie light, they generally predominate where their exclusive beauty is thus brought to view, but are rapidly disappearing from giaring sunlight and that of gas.

A BRILLIANT AUDIENCE.

assembled & the opera last Wednesday evening, when "Robert le Diable" was presented to an ovarflowing house. The presence of Marchal and Madame Marcchale MacMahon added to the interest of the occasion, which formed a striking contrast to that of the previous Wednesday, when another miserable influre attended the presentation of "Jeanne d'Are." The dismal audience who witnessed that performance was described by reporters as attired in negligo costumes, only suitable for a promeande in the catacombs, or an inspection of the Column of Vendome. This opera of M. Mamet has experienced a mourthil departure, notwithstanding its splendid "mise en scene." The decorations have been returned to stores on the Rue Richer, and the armor will rust away.

M. Victor Masse's opera of "Faul and Virginie" is still regarded as the greatest musical sensation of the day, and the creation of Paul, by Capoul, narks the most brilliant period of his career. He contempiates leaving the stage after the final rendition of this claracter, and he could not leave it more triumphantly, even in the grand role of Raossi, in the "Hangmonts." M. Masse is constantly the recipient of congratulations from eminent composers, many of whom are well known for their Wagnerian tendendes. Among these are Saint-Saens, Ambroise Thomas, Massenet, and others equally renowned. As many neens are resorted to by that struggling portion of the community who desire to keep up appearances under unfavorable cir

Recamier on account of the scanty trimmine formed of edging and inserting. Surely, we need a Moliere now to represent the tyranny of Fashion on the comic stage, for there is a wider scope for reformation at the present time than when the "Preciences Redicules" recognized themselves, laughed, applauded, and reformed.

Chemists have discovered that a purp yell color can be made from the bark of dogwood. The pensive mule is not usually regarded as susceptible to pathetic emotions. And yet he occasionally drops a mule-teer.

"He's filling his last cavity," mournfully said a young dentist, as they lowered the coffin of his deceased partner into the grave.

First Citizen—"And you, too, are for a war?" Second Cit.—"Not a bit of it. My brave substitute suffered too much in the last ope."

Shoe-dealer: "I find we have no No. 13 shoes; but here is a pair of large 9a." Customer: "Nines! Do you take me for Cinderiller?"

A Philadelphia shoe-merchant wrote to his wife that he had become a convert to cremation, and she said: "Go ahead; have your ashes re-turned C. O. D. to me."

turned C. O. D. to me."

A Londoner, having read in a Boston paper an advertisement headed "American Steam Safe Company," remarked that he was glad if the Americans had made steam safe company. Detroit Free Press: Between starting out to find the North Pole or going to a lunatic asylum, the man who selects the latter route will have more friends and keep his feet warmer.

It wasn't a bad hit, the other day, when some one said, "In 1776 we went to war on account of the Stamp act, and got the nigger; in 1861 we went to war about the nigger, and got the Stamp act."

the right answer, it is as Nares we can come to it.

Two gallons of whisky were consumed by a colored man before he fully recovered from the bite of a tarantula. It was then discovered that he had been stung by a wasp. The men who contributed the whisky were too mad to speak above a whisper.

A locomotive engineer, who had just been discharged for some cause, gave vent to his spite by saying that it was about time he left the company anyhow, for the sake of his life, for "there was nothing left of the track but two streaks of rust and the right of way."

Atlanta *Lonsitution*: The climate of South

was nothing left of the track but two streaks of rust and the right of way."

Atlanta Constitution: The climate of South Georgia is as mild as that of Italy. The only change of apparel that the editors in that section make when winter comes is to pin a pod of red pepper to the lappel of their summer coats, and even this is oppressive.

Brown, senfor—"Well, Fred, what did you see during your trip abroad?" Brown, junior—"Aw, pon m' word, don't know what I saw 'ractly; only know I did more by three countries, eight towns, and four mountains than Smith did in the same time."

The buildoze cocktail has just made its appearance at the fashionable bars. You must tilt about a teaspoonful of water into the glass and immediately intimidate it with as much whisky as the glass will hold. Then when the count is made, throw the water out.—Burdette.

Burlington Hawkeye: Messrs. Sitting Bull and

Burlington Hawkeye: Messrs. Sitting Bull and Old-man-kicked-by-his-mule have got into a bitter quarrel over the division of the season's scalps, and Mr. B. has written to Bishop Whipple to meet him alone on Christmas Eve 200 miles west of Fort Fetterman, and see a fair

Count.

Norristown Herald: Fourteen suspicious looking individuals with carpet-bags were seen prowling around Washington on Wednesday morning. They were subsequently arrested and examined, and in the carpet-bag of each was found an entirely new plan for electing Presidents, and no two plans were alike.

New Orleans Bulletis: A verdant youth who had just lost his board-money at fare received a dispatch from his father, who was anxious about the election. It ran thus: "Dear Ned, how has it gone!" The soft youth, who thought the old man had heard about his losings, responded: "Dad, it all went at fare."

There was a man who had a clock—
Ris name was Matthew Mears—
He wound it regular every night
For nearly twenty years.
At last his precious time-piece preved
An eight-day clock to be,
And a madder man than Mr. Mears
You would not wish to see.

Worcester Press: In the midst of these har-rowing uncertainties as to the result of the Presidential contest, the newspaper paragraphist complacently returns to his mutton and pro-ceeds in a business-like manner to construct a new joke on the basis of a mule's hind leg. The recuperative energies of the Republic are some-thing wonderful.

recuperative energies of the Republic are something wonderful.

A juryman was summoned at a County Court. After replying satisfactorily to the several questions propounded by the solicitor, he was accepted, and, in the usual way, commanded to look upon the prisoner. After scanning the man closely, the unprejudiced juror turned to the Judge, and in a firm, solemn voice, he said, "Yes, I think he's guilty."

voice, he said, "Yes, I think he's guilty."

Rome Sentinel: When a man has made a-slip at the top of a flight of stairs, and is carefully marking every bump with an exclamation, as he slides down to the hall below, it is no time to ask his opinion about the Louisiana Returning Board. He cares nothing what the end of national affairs may be, so long as his soul is filled with anxiety lest his own end shall be marked by contusions.

Calino and a friend are congratulating each other. They have both been married that day, and the one is vaunting to the other the charms of his chosen one. "Just think," quoth the friend, when my wife undoes her chignon the ends of her hair touch her ankles." "Is that all?" cries Calino. "The ends! Why, when mine undoes her hair the whole of it falls right down to the ground."

Some years ago, when "going West" was

that all!" cries Calino. "The ends! Why, when mine undoes her hair the whole of it falls right down to the ground."

Some years ago, when "going West" was more of an undertaking than at present, a young man was leaving his home in Vermont for lilinois. The family were gathered to say farewell, and not without tears. The grandfather took the young man by the hand, and said: "Now, John, remember the Sabbath-Day to keep it holy; and look out for rattlesnakes, and be careful that nobody steals your watch."

This from that most aristocratic of all English serials, the London Court-Journél: By an order of the Lords of the Admiralty, Be Admiral superintendent of the Devouport Dockyard has formally and severely reprimanded an engineer student for replying to the examiner in a facetious manner. The student, when asked, "How would you proceed to get up steam!"answered, "Tighten your funnel-stays and regulate your funnel-tranght, then look up to our Father and say, 'I am ready to go home if the boller front comes out."

"By my troth," saith Edmund Yates, "they are merry fellows in the Town Council of Galway! A plan was laid before that body at its last meeting for the erection of a new wooden bridge in place of the rickety old one between the Claddagh and the fish-market. The engineer said he was prepared to guarantee that we shall be here to test that piedge of yours!' Nsy," quoth the Secretary, 'some of us will have crossed another bridge. 'Is it a wooden one, you mean!' queried the engineer. 'A Bridge of Styx, anyhow!' was the prompt reply."

From a few Old World aneedotes sent us by a friend, we give this of Wordsworth:

Bridge of Styx, anyhow! was the prompt reply."

From a few Old World anecdotes sent us by a friend, we give this of Wordsworth: It was sometimes the custom of the poet to ramble about the country in his neighborhood composing poems aloud. The estimate placed on that sort of thing by those of the vicinity may appear by the answer of a poor man who was breaking stones on the Rydal road. A gentleman who knew both him and Wordsworth found him at work one day, and greeted him with, "Good morning, John. What news have you this morning?" "Why, nothing very particular, only old Wordsworth's broken loose again." And when the poet died, a sympathising neighbor surgested, as an alleviation for the affliction; that "the mistress is a cleverish sort of body; I reckon she can carry on the business."

The members of the senior class of Hanover

of body; I reckon she can carry on the busness."

The members of the senior class of Hanover
College were very much exercised over the Gubernatorial contest in their State.—Indiana,—
and, as a result, few were prepared to recite on
the following day. Among the unprepared was
"Judge" Walker, a creat Republican, and a
wag. The "Judge," not relishing the idea of
taking a zero, determined to run the chances
and recite. Armed with this determination he
took his usual place in the astronomical class.
It being his turn-to recite, Prof. Hamilton propounted the following question: "Mr. Walker,
how do you account for the fact that it takes
us twenty-four hours to complete the solar day,
while it takes us but twenty-three hours fiftysir minutes to complete the sidereal day,
—what becomes of the other four minutes?"

"Well," replied the 'Judge,' solemnly, "there

n'i come to time n promised whisky, gin, etc., if we ould ge after them.

SONGS OF THE SEASON.

LOOKING POR SAN TA CLAUS. Santa Claus is coming—as is coming soon, know, as years he always comes to see he with the snow, the says, when he is coming, all the bells begin to ring:
tell me do you think that he will bring me anything?

See, I've got my stocking, Papa-but I think it is so small,
For it won't hold much, my Papa—no, it won't hold
much at all;
I will go and get my Mamma's—I will just go now
and see:
Won't you hang it up, my Papa—won't you hang it
up for me?

I would like to see him, Papa, for I heard my
Mamma tell
How he loved us little children—how he loved us,
oh! so well:
Did you ever see him, Papat Mamma says he's
such a sight;
Oh! I wish he'd come soon, Papa! Oh! I wish he'd

bending low.—
While above them and around them fairy visions come and go.
Like the softest tone of music floating o'er a sum-

Are the dream-like, fairy fancies on the eve of such a day:

Blissful slumbers without numbers follow quickly—fly away

To the fair-off land of beauty—to the fairy-land of And come back with loving duty, with a Merry Christmas kies. CHICAGO, Dec. 20, 1876. JOSEPH D. TURREY.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

The Merry Christmas time is here,
And let us now our voices raise
To liim who sends us goodly cheer,
Whose kindness well deserves our praise.
Praise lim for life, for health, and peace,
For richest mercies, undeserve;
His wondrous boardniss me'er decrease,
Though we from Duty's path have swerved. His genial sun has clothed our fields
With Earth's best products, rich and rare;
Each acre ample increase yields.
And well repays the farmer's care.
Pruse Him for loving friends, who meet
To-day around the festive board;
For these reunions, short but sweet;
For garners with rich produce stored.

Praise Him that He our lot has cast in this bright land to Freedom dear. Where foul Oppression cannot last. And humble Worth has naught to fear. Praise Him that while, on Earope's shore, Carnage ami battle-shocks are rife, We are secure from fearful War. From Famine, Pestilence, and Strife.

But let no gloomy thought alloy
To-day our merry Christmas cheer:
While we our goodly gifts aniloy.
Let Sadness have no dwelling here.
Think of dead friends as "gone before"
To wear a bright, immortal crewn;
We'll meet them when our conflicts o'er,
We lay Life's dusty armer down.
CHICAGO, Dec. 24, 1876. CAPT. SAX.

We lay Life's dusty armor down.
CHICAGO, Dec. 24, 1878.

CHRISTMAS CAROL.

Twas eighteen hundred years ago, in Bethlehem, the records show.
A Child was born, a Royal Babe, And in a lowly manger laid.
A Child of promise, long foretold By prophets in the days of old, He came at last, the looked-for One:
Twas Mary's Child and God's dear Son.
O'er Bethiehem's plains a gleam of light
Dispelled the darkness of the night,
While angels, from the realms above,
Brought down sweet messages of love.
The shepherds, who on earth recline,
Beheld the glory round them shine.
An angel, clothed in robes of light,
Appears to them in glory bright:
"All hall! to you good news I bring,
For unto you is borna King.
In Bethlehem, that lowly place,
You'll find the Savior of your race."
And then a host, a heavenly throng,
Began the Heaven-indicted song.
They sang of peace, good will to man,
And thus the heavenly message rang:
"The Anointed Child to you is given,
The last and best great mittod Heaven:
Go now and worship at His feet;
The Royal Son of David greet."
In haste the shapberdstaire their way
Unto the blace where Jesus lay,
And, in the stall with aren laid,
In Bethlehem they find the Babe:
They see in Him an infant King,
And unto Him rich presents bring.
Long, long years have passed away
Since that sweet Babe in Bethlehem lay;
The Lamb on Calvary was slain,
But Judah's Liton comes to reign;
We've seen His star, and we have come.
To crown Him on His rightful throne,
H. G. McGullocw,
Pastor of A. C. Church, 81 Green street, Chicago.

From his home in the North every year he gos To visit his dear little vassels,
To visit his dear little vassels,
Far-gloved and fur-capped, in a fur cost wrapped,
And a heavy fur robe with tail-tassels.
O'er the earth does he ride at the glad Christman
title. With his silver bells all in a jingle.

When the snow glesma white in the meanth's bright.

This joily old joker, Kriss Eringle.

His round face of red tinge, with long beard for frings,
And black eyes of a sharp, regulsh twinkle,
With cheeks adipose, and a rubicund nose,
Is not marred by a frown or a wrinkle.
And slung on his back he carries a pack
Filled with presents by dosens and single, —
Pretry knicknacks and toys for the good girls and
boys.
The favorites of friendly Kriss Kringle.

His team is a pair of young reindeer, rare,
That can canter as swift as the lightning.
And yet they will stand at the word of command,—
Their lines never need any tightening;
And his aleigh, strong though slight, strims the
snow loose and light,
Like over the wave the whits-wing gall,
Till it comes to a stop near some tall chimney-top,
Whence descends the gift-inden Kriss Kringle.

Like a witch on a broom, he enters each soom without either ringing or knocking;
Then will at his pipe pull, while proceeding to stuff
With goodies each little one's stocking.
As they hang in a row, darned at heel or at tee,
From the mantel by fireplace or ingle,—
Horns of plenty to hold what is prized more than gold,
The love-tokens of dear old Kriss Kringle.

BOSTON.

The Chestnut Street Club.

One of the Scientific Lights Holds Forth on Evolution

The Opposition Force at Trement Tem-ple on the Same Morning.

The Hoody and Santoy Tabernacie—Lively Times Expected—Between Three Pires.

The scientific wave seems on the increase. Prof. Hyatt in the chair reading an easy Evolution, and demonstrating it by blackbe diagrams, was a curious contrast to some of purely literary and theological papers that we the feature of last year. The Club could scarbe sneared at now by the practical Gradgrind "transcendental"; for even the G grinds know enough not to dispute as tific marvels. It is doubtful, however, the majority of the rank and file of listene if I may be allowed this very expressive tan application to this very select audience—will joy the scientific name as well as the literary theological. To few people comparatively given to understand enough of the science evolution to enjoy hearing a scientific expose of the gradual growth and progress of all earliest forms of life up to the present. To are a good many men and women who go listen to such things with any amount of dom in their faces, and with a very amount of interest or understanding by their faces. But, to do

amount of interest or understanding behin their faces. But, to do

THE CHESTEUT CLUBBURS
justice, I think there are fewer such listeners the on many other occasions,—at least amongst the men listeners, for men don't come out in the heart of the morning to such a club as the simply to follow a crowd, or to see their fellow or for any other than a real individual interest women have plenty of time usually—that is the women who frequent clubs—to go for a the mixed reasons of social following. But maintain that the scientific wave pur essay is not so attractive to the generally cultivate listener as the union of science and philosoph such as Mr. Weiss or Mr. Wasson gives upported to the highest. And he stated the fact the there was belief in evolution long before Darwin But the survival of the fittest by pothesis was introduced by Darwin. Free Hyatt declared that he did not agree with Hulley in thinking that the views of evolution has been mathematically demonstrated, thoughter was extreme probability in the proof after this opening, the Professor showed specimen of the nautilus as existing at present and explained the internal structure with BLACKBOARD SKETCHES.

He also passed around a fossil nautilus belonging to one of the middle geological period and another of a still older period, in which the coll of the nautilus was more unwonn From this, step by step, the theory is carrie on until, through all colls, we get straightene out at last. Prof. Hyatt's theory it has a race may produce any kin of abnormal growths, but it cannalter the race type which it had inherited, and the race must die when it has lived long enous to carry the adult characteristics into the eguand embody the race. Prof. Hyatt's theory in Agassix's theory of embryology, which also believes superior to Darwin's theory insural selection.

There was a discussion, or a talk, afterward.

any other theory than evolution is untenable, that, in farther progress, different conclusions may be reached.

It is a little curious that while the evolution ists were thus having hearing, and the very accessed of materialism up to its latest development being stated, the specific of spiritual faith, the Rev. Joseph Cook, was holding one of his Monday meetings in Tremont Templs. As one of the religious newspapers recently said, Mr. Cook has the title of Rev. only by courtesy, as he was never ordained. He was educated, I think, at Yale, and directly afterwards he was invited to preach for a Congregationalist Church at Lynn. He accepted; but the visiting duties, the friendly tea-drinkings, etc., which ten and fifteen years ago, even more than now, were part and parcel of a pastor's obligations

WENT AGAINST THE GRAIN of this young discible, and he at length threw up the pastorate and went abroad to study. Theology, and not social life, was his foremost thought, his great interest. In the years that he spent in Europe he made himself familiar with all the modern German theology and philosophy. When he came back to New England syear or so ago he began to give a course of lectures under the auspices of the Young Meu's Christian Association. These lectures were on Monday morning, and though I have never heard a whisper to the effect, I strongly suspect that they were set on Mondays at midday is a little counteracting effect to the liberal not to say radical "heresies" of the Monday Chostant street club-meetings, for they take place almost at the same time, and are in spirit and matter from the beginning directed entirely to the prosing of spiritual law and force against material law and goapel,—the science that is, that denies Christianity. He maintains that science and the Bible are in complete harmony. "I am scientific." One thing is shown in the fact of the increasing crowds that fock to hear bim on these Monday mornings, and that is the deep-coated desire that is in people's hearts to have the solutions; that h

he hates in a disrespectful manner. It is the "liberalists," really,—that is, the skeptical, as he means by the liberalists.—whom he should want to reach before any others. But by the course of attack, he will only repulse them, and add another to the rank of the "Rev. Orthodox Biblie-Bangers," who please their own followers and nobody else. And with his earnestness, his great powers, Mr. Cook should be able to do the greatest of all things that he left to be done at this day: quicken the spiritual minds of his so-called "liberal" neuthren, so that they may get into the labit of looking for and not overlooking the spiritual germ in their following of science. But as the matter now stands Mr. Cook is, though really the sensation of the day, not reaching the people or the class of minds that he ought to desire most to reach. And the fact that his own lack of discrimination in classification is the reason of this, discovers also another fact, that by this lack he proves himself unreliable. But he is in samest, and his very earnestness in the direction in which he is set is a great thing.

Next month when THE MODIT AND SAMENY TARRESACES is done, and we sail go in to hear how the emotions may carry the tide of public feeling, we shall certainly have a chance to weigh the differences of philosophy and spiritual faith or theology.

five cent size of the "Mars" Cologne is asued. Larger sizes, \$1, and \$3.50. BUCK & RAY-ER, Druggista, Chicago. ON. or headache, toothach bruises, burns, etc., w thousands can testify 20., 75 and 77 Randolphia

Those Christmas Slippere---Un-reeling a Pullback.

Another Candidate-Woman-Suffrage in Wyoming---In a Tunnel.

Her Wespons...All in the Family...A Remedy for Big Ears...The Petticost.

INDIGNANT POLLT WOS.

"The air is moist—the moon is hid Behind a heavy fog.
So stam are out to wink and blink At yos, my Polly Wog.—"My Pol—my Ly—my Wog. My graceful Polly Wog! O, tarry not, beloved use! My precious Polly Wog!

on away went clouds, and there ag on the log— ler end I mean—the moon I angry Polty Wog.

Why, one would think your life was spen some low maddy bog; thave you know, to strange young toads y name's Miss Mary Wog.

at wild, wild laugh that tree-tond gave, and tumbled off the log, and on the ground he kicked and acronmed.

O Mary Mary Wog!

Ma |-0 Ry |-0 Wog!

The laugh Mary Wog!

TENNEL HILL, GA.

The train on the Western & Atlantic Railroad had stopped at a small station and a beautiful young gentleman, with a lines duster, a multable, a gold-headed stick, a pair of tight boots, and a smile, had led into the car a bifahing damset of 18, with a ravishing hat, and a piece of court-plaster underresath her lovally mouth. They took seats, gazed at each other, smiled and talked, and every old gassip in the car had her eye upon them. He opened a book and immed the nages, while she tooked out the window. Tunnel Hill, Ga., in sight. The train dashed through a section of inner darkness. When the other end of the tunnel was reached she was turning the pages. But the court-plaster was on his chin,—not hers; the edges turned up and the center not smoothed down; it seemed to have been hastily deposited. All the old goastps made a note on't. She looken at him, saw the court-plaster, rubbed her own chin, blushed and whispered to him. He put his hand up to his chin, brought down the court-plaster, took out a cigar and fied to the smoking-car. Is the distance rose the gens defiles and solemn curves of Tunnel Hill, Ga. The conductor entered the car with his new steel punch. The car-boy shouted "Lozenges!"

A BRIEF LOVE-STORY. This is a Christmas love story as told by the Utica Herald: "Nellie Gregg, aged 10 years, came into the Herald office and wanted to know came into the Heraid office and wanted to know the price of printing a love-story. When asked to show the story she said it was not written, hat she could tell it. The nittle one was given a seat, and told her love-story very prettily as follows: 'Now, my name is Nellie Gregg, and I want this put in the Moraing Heraid, and sign my name to it. Now, I went to El Borado County, Cal., with my father a year ago, and showed Edward Slater a picture of a real nice girt. Now, he fell in love with the girl and commenced writing to her, and Thursday of list week he came on to Utica and married her, and he never saw her before, and now he promises me a present and he hasn't given it to me yet, and don't you think he ought to? That's all the story, and I told him I would put it in the Moraing Heraid. Please do it for me?' As that was the shortest and best love-story we have heard for many a day, we told Nellie we would publish it, and have kept our word. Nellie is a bright little girl, and eridently has been a good angel to the Californian. He has got hie wife, and Nellie should have the promised present without delay."

HER WEAPONS.

HER WEAPONS.

A very heavy woman about 40 years old was making some purchases in a Woodward avenue store yesterday, and, while moving across the store, her spectade case fell from her pocket to the floor. It was picked up by a cash-boy, who handed it to her with the remark:

"Here's your myolyer."

"Tis, ch!" she remarked as she received the case—"well, that's my hand!"

The "box" received by the lad on the car echoed all over the store, and, when he rose up on the other side of the counter, the canvass seemed to have been settled in favor of the old lady. She looked after him, pawed over the calicoes, and mused:

"I wasn't brought up to stand sass from children, and I don't believe I can ever get used to it."—Detroit Free Pres.

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

An amusing story is told of the Baron X—,
a member of one of the oldest and proudest
families of France, who had had "arranged for a sweet impulse to decorate for it, or lover with her own for appears to be no other vession of her affection, save sainter through whose work ingle model is ever evident, fashion slippers, and make ery relation of life and its

this county, and he will be qualified and swort in at my office on Wednesday morning next at 10 o'clock. You are invited to attend.

A man who jumped overboard recently to save his wife from drowning, has explained his action satisfactorily to his friends. He said she had a good deal of jewelry on her person and gold was high.

While Queen of Spain.

gold was high.

A 3-year-old happened to have a want to be attended to just as his mother was busy with the baby. "'Go sway: I can't be bothered with you now." "What did you have so many children for, if you can't bother with 'em!" he inquired.

A madeen lady said to her little nephew: "Now, Johnny, you go to bed early, and always do so, and you'll be rosy-checked and handsome when you grow un." Johnny thought over this a few minutes, and then observed: "Well, aunty, you must have set up a good deal when you were young."

Norrestown Herald: A young you want to be a standard or the set of the set of

A hady of Sevres has advertised for a nurse, and is waited on by a handmaid, evidently direct from Paris. After the usual praliminaries the following colloquy takes place: Mistreas-I like your appearance. Let me see your character. Maid—My character lirest heavens, so you think if I had one I'd look for a place at haves?"—Paris paper.

you think if I had one I'd look for a place a Bevres?"—Parts gaper.

The inventle of the company was making deaperate love to the leading lady, with whose husband he was on the best of terms. One day as they were sitting logether the husband said philosophically: "See here, my denr boy, you're making love to my wife. Pm sorry for it, and I'll give you fair sarning that you'll have your labor for your pains. You won't succeed in making her love you any more—than I did.—New York World.

The paternal author of an helress was approached by a youth who requested a few moments' conversation in private, and began, "I was requested to see you, sir, by your lovely daughter. Our attachment." "Young man," interrupted the parent, briskly, "I don't know what that girl of mine is about. You are the fourth gentleman who has approached me this morning on the subject. I have given my consent to the others, and I give it to you; God bless you."

bless you."

A young man was teaching in a district school when one day the following couversation took place: Teacher (to a little girl whom he sees weeping violently)—"What is the matter, Fanny!" Fanny-"Je-Je-Johnny's try-in't—t—to kiss—"Teacher (interrupting)—"Johnny, were you trying to kiss Fanny!" Johnny, were you trying to kiss Fanny!" Johnny,—"No, sir." Teacher—"But she says that you were." Fanny-"No-n-no, sir. He w—w—was t—t—t—tryin' to kiss M—M—Maggie J—Jackson."

IS MOODY IN FAYOR OF DRUNKENNESS?

To the Better of The Tribune.
CRICAGO, Dec. 23.—In your issue of Friday,
Dec. 15, I find the following in the report of
Mr. Moody's Bible-reading of the previous
afternoon. He had been speaking about secret
organizations:

He imoedy did not except temperance lodges;
he wasle not roke himself with an unbeliever in
anything; a man rescued from intemperance by
a society not working on Geapel principles was
apt to boast about his ability to reform himself,
and such a man was worse than a drunkard.

In regard to the first part of the above statement, I would say that I am not a member of
any such secret organization, but I believe, and
facts i think will bear me out in the assertion,
that previous to the "women's crussde" such
secret organizations were the only conservators
of temperance in the country, and had been for
the thirty years previous. Statistics also prove
that they have introduced more members to the
Church of Christ in this State than any other
organization excepting the Sunday-school.
Het it is not so much Mr. Moody's statement

But it is not so much Mr. Moody's statement as to secret temperance organizations that I take such serious exception to as to the one "that a man rescued from intemperance by a society not working on Gospel principles . . . was were than a drunkard." Can it be that Mr. Moody, who appears to be so large-hearted and practical in everything, made the above statement with due consideration! Can it be that he means it? Does he mean to say that a man is better drunk than soher if not a Christiau, for that is the only inference to be drawn from his language? I should hope not.

I thought at first that your reporter had misconceived his language, but I find on consulting the Times of the same as yours, and I am also informed by persons who were present that your report is correct. I am therefore compelled to believe that he made the statement, and must

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

The Match-Monopoly in France--A Financial Scandal.

How the Duchess of Aosta Was Treated

Berival of Old Lace-Work--- A German Sleeping Car--- Valuable Cracked

China.

A MATCH MONOPOLY.

A Paris letter to the New York Times says:

"We have here one of the most singular financial scandals that has been seen in the present century. It shows what the country has to pay for a bad tax, based upon false fiscal theories and calculations. In 1871, when M. Thiers was so ambitious to pay the Germans out of Trance at once, and to get money by any means, M. Pouyer-Quertier imagined a tax upon furier-matches. It was estimated that the country consumed 18,000,000,000 of matches each year. With large ideas upon this subject, the Finance Committee estimated the annual consumption at 120,000,000,000. The difference between 18,000,000,000 and 120,000,000,000 is so great that one feels astonished at it, and disposed to ask upon what bases the two estimates can rest. But in order to be prudent, it was modestly declared, the Commission counted upon one-half of this only, or upon 60,000,000.

O.O. A tax of three centimes was then put upon each box of 100 matches, and five cantimes, or one cent, upon each box containing 125 matches. As soon as this report was read, before any law upon the subject was passed, the dealers raised the price of their matches from two to three sous per box of 100. M. Pouyer-Quertier thought that the State ought to share with the grocers in this sum drawn from the washing and here raised the tax to four matches. As soon as this report was read, before any law upon the subject was passed, the dealers raised the price of their matches from two to three sous per box of 160. M. Pouyer-Querfler thought that the State ought to share with the grocers in this sum drawn from the public, and hence raised the tax to four centimes, and announced that this produced is,000.000 of francs per sanum to the State. But the first few months produced only 400.000 francs, one after the other, leaving a defect of 10,000.000 of francs in the estimates of the Finance Minister. Evidently something had te be done to save the situation, and at that moment MM. Roche and Caussemille, the manufacturers of the famous wax tapers, offered to pay the State 16,000,000 francs a year if they were allowed a complete unpuspoly of the match trade in France. The offer was tempting, but guarisuties were asked. It seems that some hold speculators had mounted a company with a capital of 40,000,000 francs, and had managed to persuade some of our largest bankers. Pillet, Will, Vernes, Hattirguer, and others—that the company was sure of making millions. The money was raised,—the State accepted the offer,—the new match company got out its stock, and had its bonds quoted upon the Bourse at 150 francs premium. All the small match factories were bought out by the State at a valuation, the new company paying some 200,000,000 francs to secure its monopoly. When this was done, and the monopoly created by law, the price of matches was fixed. In a kilogramme—two pounds—there were \$5,000 wood matches, the two pounds for two francs. It cost the Company one franc ninety-six sentimes to manufacture them, and counting interest and the 15 per cent to be taken off for the trade, the Company loss twenty-four centimes or matches, selling \$700 for two pounds instead of \$,600, the public thus loaing \$600 matches in each large box by the menopoly. But this was not enough, and the Company made its matches as chap and poor that four or free were the manufacture. The monopoly then

| The content of the

Thus, here is a most harrative employment supplied to the poor girls of Burano, a revenue to the State, and all'out of woman's caffood."

A MODEHN MIRACLE.

The correspondent of an English Roman Catholic paper at Naples says of the miraculous liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius: "Tou cannot imagine the cries and the almost abrieks and screams of the people that were going on all this time. And when the priest held it up and cried out, 'E duro'—'It is hard'—there was sich a cry of 'San Gennaro, mostro protettore, nostro padrone! fate ci if miracolo,' and they began to weep and wail on all sides in the true Neapolitan style. The reliquary is an old-fashioned aliver one, of an oval shape, surmounted by a silver cross about four or five inches long, by which the priest holds it. Thick glass is lef into the sides, so that you see the interior plainly when held up to the light; and to show you more clearly the bottles inside a priest holds a small lighted taper behind, by aid of which you see two small 'ampullae,' or crueta the large one containing about an ounce and a half of some obscure. congealed substauce of a brownish tint, not unlike to that of clotted blood when it has been exposed a long time to the air. It is quite hard, for the priest reverses the reliquary, and not the slightest motion is risble in the dark matter which fills about two-birds of the phial. Both bottles appeared to be hermetically scaled. The priest laid the reliquary down on the altar. He had taken it all round, had shown it to the many kneeling there, when he once more lewered it and put it before my eyes. I was not certain, but it seemed to use that as he held the reliquary upside down the straight line which was formed scross the bottle was preaking on one side, and that the aubstance commenced to move slowly. I am sure my excited face and the planess I felt coming over me when the Canon sgain showed me the reliquary and slowly turned it round. I saw the blood flowing inside the larger phial as freely as water."

A GERMAN SLEEPIN

water."

A GERMAN SLEEPING-CAR.

A correspondent of the London Telegraph writes: "Leaving Berlin at 10:45 p. m. Saturday we plodded on our dreary railroad way through Sunday until about 4 p. m. There was comfort enough, of its kind, to be had in the train, which was provided with 'bouduir' eleeping-cars, terribly stuffy and everheated, but, in the way of decoration, superb. In the coupe which I occupted the arrangements for converting the vehicle into an oven were indeed so ample that I was induced to think that Prof. Stemens must have had convehing to do with them, and that the sleeping-car conductor was an arent in disguise of some North German Cremation Society. There was a max little apparatus of fron fixed in the wall of the cell—I mean the sleeping apariment—which I at first imagined to be a penal crank on which you were bound to grind out so many thousands of revolutions before you reached Konignberz. On this contrary, the two fron handles only enabled you to turn on bot or cold air at your pleasure. I am afraid that, in my inexperience, I turned the 'warm' handle instead of the 'kall' one; on perchance, the 'kall' stuck fast. In any case, I found the temperature growing hotter and hotter. Now, I fancied myself a salamander girt with fire; now I recalled, with rueful distinctness. Sam Slick's description of the agonies of an amateur fireman in the stoke-hole of the

SECRET SOCIETIES.

MASONIC.

Moody and have been followed up by others, one who is on the outside and knows what he is talking about experiences a variety of emotions running all the way from a sense of the ludicarus to these gentlemen how supremely ridiculous they must appear, striking around frantically in the dark, growing red in the face, and working themselves into a perspiration, trying to hit a fancised enemy which has no axistence except in their own fertile imaginations; only now and then knocking down a man of straw, all of their own setting up! Or how contemptible the opinions of persons entirely ignormant of their subject, must appear to those who know all about it! Has it never dawned upon their dull visions how wonderfully abound it is for professing Christians who know nothing of Masoury to lecture and reform their equally worthy and exprest Christian brethren, who, knowing what it is, give to it their hearty support and conscientious approval, as one of the means of human progress? Why is it that Masoni never argue with their opponents? One reason is that an argument presupposes two sides to a question; and these would-be opponents have never made a point on their side; hence there is no hing to reply to.

Why is it that in all this "atriking out from the shoulder," trying to hit something, these men never hit the thing itself? Because the thing itself is what no man desires to hit, especially if he be a Christian. No man who under stands Masoury ever pretends that it is religion, nor does he who professes religion pretend that it can fill its place. But all Masons know that it runs parallel and in harmonious accord with all that is good in any religion, or that is good in man, whether he have any religion or not. Summed up in three words, Masoury is "Morallty, Brotherhood, Charity." Let him assall these who has the learn to do so.

One writer seems surprised to learn that there is a minister "who is a Mason." He might be more aurprised to learn that about one-third of the clergymen of this city, and some of the most active

At the annual conclave of Chicago Commandery Mo. 18, K. T., held Monday evening, Dec. 18, the following named Sir Kinghis were elected officers for the ensuing year: Sir John H. Sanborn, Em. Com.; Sir Richard T. Flour noy, Generaliasimo; Sir Alexander White, Captain General; Sir Norman F. Ravlin, Prelate; Sir Greoville A. Williams, Sendor Warden; Sir William Amerson, Junior Warden; Sir Malcomb McDonald, Treasurer; Sir James E. Meginn, Recorder; Sir Wilter Macdonald, Standard Bearer; Sir Heury Baker, Sword Bearer; Sir Heury Baker, Sword Bearer; Sir David W. Clark, Jr., Warden; Sir Lance P. Hatfield, Captain of Guards.

After election these officers were installed by Past Em. Com. John McLaren, acting as A. E. Grand Commander, assisted by Past Em. Com. Ammi M. Bennett, acting as Grand Marshal.

At the annual convocation of La Fayette Chapter No. 3, R. A. M., held Monday evening, Dec. II, the following officers were cleated for the ensuing Masonic year; William H. Reid, H. P.; B. S. Butterworth, K.; E. Borneman, S.; M. P. Smith, C. R., James G. Miller, P. S., George H. Laffin, Treastirer; E. N. Tucker, Secretary—who with the following appointed officers, James H. De Luce, R. A. C., E. R. Catlin, M. 3d V., James Tonkin, M. 2d V., H. G. Martin, M. 1st V., M. N. Fuller, Sentinel, H. M. Kinsley, C. R. Vandercook, M. N. Fuller, Stewards, were installed Dec. 18, by M. E. D. C. Crezier, as G. H. P., assisted by M. E. John O'Nell, as G. Marshill.

F. & A. M., and Lincoln Park Chapter No. 177, R. A. M., at their hall, corner North Chirk and Centre streets, Thursday evening, to which members and friends of the Order and their adies are invited. District Deputy Grand, daster John O'Nell will install the officers of he lodge, and Grand High Priest A. R. H., ikins those of the chapter. Music by the riental Quartette.

At the September session of the Grand Orient of France, says the Chains & Union, the proposition to strike out the first stricle of the constitution. "Freemanonry has for its principle the existence of God and the immortality of the soul," was taken up by a vote of 110 to 65. This large vote is significant, although it does not prejudge the question which will be settled in September, 1871.

DOD-FELLOWS.

OTHER SOCIETIES.

Well, Abe Cohen, and L Goldstein.

At a regular meeting of Illinois Lodge, So.

At J. O. B. B., the following officers were
elected for the enauing term: President, Charles
Livingston; Vice-President, H. C. Mitchell;
Recerding Secretary, Jacob Mayer; Financia
Secretary, M. Rosenbaum; Treasurer, Simos
Livingston; J. G., H. Silber; O. G., L. Rosenbaum; Trustees, R. Wolfson, L. Rosenbaum;
Abe Cohen; Representatives to the Grand Lodge,
Charles Kozminski and L. Rosenbaum.

For Sales of Interest Week, and For It Large Sale of Real New York---M neous Item

REAL EST.

Has Closed

-No More Lo

Seven Per Cen

The Demand for Loans

centerprises are almost at new applications for more are expected for a mon the close of the week then

PABATIVE STAT No. | C'sideral'n

480 \$2, 119, 04 BALES OF THE V The real estate market was ing the past week. The inquir

Cohris av, w of and near road, at 1, 25 ft to alley. Some as the above, dated Manwarr of Cuty Linits. Within the following is the total suburban transfers within miles of the Court House, ing the week anding Saturated of city limits, sales 4; consideration, illimits, sales 4; consideration of city limits, sales 4; consideration of the Court House, in the week and and the consideration of the consideration, while the consideration, while the consideration, while the consideration, while the consideration of the consider

slop of the Grand Orients in a Union, the proposi-ret article of the consti-has for its principle the che immortality of the ya vote of 110 to 65. dicant, although it which will be settled

LLOWS. 188 W

STAR. of Butler Chapter, No. Star, held at Cashman g last, the fol Worthy Matron Condne onductress, Miss Annie Gunderson; Ada, Mrs. Mrs. liss Or M. Whe ock; Esther, Miss Fran

mrs. Butier, as V. W. upreme Grand Chapter tailed the Rev. Brusher and Chaplain.

toward the formation eld in January last an a purpose being held at the of that month. At one were were eighteen membave since been added, mbership of fifty-eight. sociables and dime-partiting in substantial refractions with abundant promise with abundant promise seculness. A public in-

47, L O. O. F., elected d they will be installled mary: J. B. Ferris, N. .; Thomas Hutchinson, i.; Thomas Hutchinson, enson, P. S.; Calvin De es, Albert Kennett, C. ourg, Thomas Grogan,

L. O. O. F., will move

OCIETIES. o, 50, Independent Order sel, will hold their third lard Hatl this ev

igan avenue and Thir ime is expected. of Phonix Lodge No.

of Illinois Lodge, No. following officers were erm: President, Charles dent, H. C. Mitchell; acob Mayer; Financial

ne Squires, Treasurer; socretary; Mrs. Louisa, Addie McDonald, Asst. s, W. P. Open installather hall, corner Blue rteenth street. Masons all friends of the Order

G IN NEVADA.

Dec. 3.—Since last July in. This time I am a so you heard of this place ornia. This is a little above ground that you a tree or a bush, no reen thing,—only a few tall lakes, and salt beds; so found everything but times even that.

of July, and at first but after a while got he Gould & Curry. They t perpendicular to start to place this side of hell. It was so hot that we is time,—work an hour hout three or four days fall; the grub has m, and in a week at anything, and of weak at that rate. In ill fais, and by that time itsed, and tired, and list-whether he lives or dies. soor or less, according to change comes,—specific wonted occupations, and has become used to the not care a muc-a-lie how at! I should think you too. Of course, in an does not wear much se shoes, an old pair of a muslin cap, is all you unfered everything but we broke through, i. e.,

se shoes, an old pair or is muslin cap, is all you affered everything but we broke through, i. e., is Consolidated Virginia, he north, and now there a enough to almost take spondingly cool. The ide of the question, at the was between 1,600 and tree greenherns in such a sen faint and have to be as are put in the very if they show grit and time they will get somegot as good a thing as am getting \$4 a day for d no discount. I have e been in the mines; the riron, and hold about the control of the street of the control of the cont

or Side.

Now Press.

longs to never taxes a ed man at the Central per offered to bet him a t take off his boots and back.

t up in the hands of ored philosopher; boots and away the man trot

currency," he romarked to style.

es to call the attenshim lowin' paragraph in de
Brother Gardner, exacing his finger on the
triescy had declared all

REAL ESTATE. The Demand for Loans Continues, Although the Building Season Has Closed.

An Improvement in Collection -No More Loans at Seven Per Cent.

For Sales of Interest During Wook, and Fow Inquiries.

Large Sale of Real Estate in New York--- Miscellaneous Items.

an exception to the general current of less at this time of the year. There has quite a good inquiry for money. The ant negotiated the past week was alightly excess of that for the corresponding period excess of that for the corresponding period ext year, but the number of those who could st year, but the number of those who could be a consider-

ARATUR STATEMENT POR THE WARK ENDING

经验证的 第三元	Biggio B.	O MILLEY WE TH	-	halometerski			
Trust-deeds Hortgages	118 21	487, 625 40, 818		\$ 408,93 56,93			
Aggragate	139	\$ 528,438	209	\$ 620,40			
Belgases	137		133	G S A			
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT PROM DED. 2 TO DEC. 23.							
Sept Laister	er ecci	1876.	\$201	1875.			
Instrumente	No.	C'siderat'n	No.	C'elderat'n.			
Trust-deeds Mortgages	400	\$1, 869, 026 250, 018		9, 194, 78 326, 461			
	400	20 170 044	819	0 591 106			

Releases ... 436 600 SALES OF THE WEEK.

week; George G. Street sold to George Bickerdike, of York, England, 5314 acres in Sec. 24, 40, 13, ly-

past; the Mutual Life assigns its heavy mort-gare of \$800,000 to the purchasing company, and Mr. Matthews, while retaining control of the numerous offices under his charge, receives in addition abouts half million dollars in cash, and will, it is stated, now push forward the im-provements contemplated by him ever since the destruction last whiter of his Broadway block, between Howard and Grand streets.—New York

SPECIAL PROVIDENCE.

white-winged angels, of whom you have so often read. Our own good thoughts and our own good deeds are the angels which He sends abroad over the world.

But to the little story:

It was a sharply-cold Christmas-Eve. The sun had gone down in a glory of crimson and gold. It was a warm, tender sky to look at from the windows of comfortable, fire-lighted rooms; but, to those hurrying us and down the streets, it was a cold, hard sky,—a sky hitterly, pitilessly bright, like some radiant blue sye out of which looks a cruel and unleving spirit.

Little Johnny and Katy Morris, hurrying home from gathering their baskets of chips and sticks out of the streets and alleys, did not admire the sky at sil. They thought only of their cold noses and their colder ears, their aching toes, and the great holes in their mittens, and of what they were going to have for supper when

freezing. Let's hurry up, or we'll freeze any how!"

The shabby little house was almost opposite the large, pleasant windows at which they had stopped to look, and as they were soon within their own gate and at home. But such a cheerless home!—just a little warmer than the air of the street, that was all. The mother, a pale, sickly woman, sat sewing by the almost empty stove. She looked at their baskets of juel eagerly. "You've got precious little this time!" she said.

"Well, we're nearly frozen getting even this much, "said Katy, blowing her red fingers.

"There's a real chunk of oak, or hickory, or something, in my basket," and Johnny, proudly.

"There's a real chunk of oak, or backery, or something, in say basket," said Johnny, proudly, "I found it in the middle of the street." You would have thought that he had brought home a hag of gold or some equally great prise.
"So there is! It will boil the mush for you, Johnny, and you can have a whole cup of milk—both of you. It's Christmas-Ere, you know."
"And then we can ait up half an hour, can't we, mother!" said Katy, coatingly.
"No, no. You will be warner in bed, and I can't have the wood wasted."

The mother spoke very patiently. She was need to this pinching and scrimping. She timeked Heaven she was no poorer, that she was still able to keep the shabby roof over their heads, and starvation away from the door. She herselt was cold, and tired, and hungry; but she conict not speak of her own suffering. She kindled the fire. The metry blaze crackled

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Counter Suainess Lively, but the Loan Market Quiet. The Produce Markets Less Active, and Unusually Steady. Outside, the keen north wind was to ad shricking; and presently a blast, a rong, poneirated even the perfumed, this pleasant room, and the man at a choulders shiveringly, and remarked, by the page !!

Provisions, Wheat, Rye, and Barley Firmer---Corn Tame.

> of Packing. FINANCIAL.

nt of Breadstuffs and Progr

Total \$22, 942, 506, 47 \$2,1 Corresponding week 28,000, 256, 46 1.0 BECREOT IN LEFE INSURANCE. \$2,149,902.00

widow, with two children, just over the way. What sort of a Christmas was ale going to have! he wondered.

He would like to tear her old house down,—the old house with its spinal curvature and patched windows,—and build one that wouldn't be an eye-sore to him every day of his life. But that wouldn't do, of course. Property would soon go to the dickens, if he was to give after that fashion! However, since it was Christmas, he might bestow a little something. Miserable brats of ray-pickers, without doubt; but then they had stomachs very much like those of his owe children, and probably knew what a good fire was—when they had it. And then, the fin of surprising the little shabby, old house! Yes, he would do it, and do it at once. He rang the bell, and asked the servant who asswered it to send the cook to him. Cook came shaking in his shoes for fear something had gone wrong about the dinner.

"Now, Cook, I suppose there's plenty of averything in the pantry, chi!"

Cook—rejoicing that he was not to be scolded—answered, "O—ceans air!"

"Very well. Find a good-sized basket,—the birgrest in the house—and fill it with—let me see—some chickens, ham, jelly, oranges, grapes, and—and—"

"Maybe some butter, and salad, and a loaf of the fruit-cake, sir," respectfully suggested the cook.

"Certainly, and some of your good bread, and some potatoes, and apples, and meal, and—"

"I beg pardon, sir, but the potatoes and meal had best be put in some sacks by themselves," Cook again suggested.

"Of course! and them—it's not far—just the old shanty over the way—you and Dick may carry them with my compliments,—and a bushel of coal also."

"Yes, sir," said Cook.

"Yes, sir," said Cook.

"Yes, sir," said Cook.

"All an hour atterward, while the poor woman across the way was still wearily sewing and shivering by the deed fire, and the stockings were still sanging forlorn and tempty under the mantel-shelf, there came stealthy steps at the door, a round so of a small regiment grounding arms, a rap at the door, and then swiftly-departing st

said a kind, gentlemanly voice through the keyhole.

"O mother, it's God!" cried little Johnny,
starting up but half-arake.

Mrs. Morris opened the door with trembling
hands. Her rich neighbor bowed a pleasant
"Good evening," and added, "I will set these
things inside the door for you. The baskets can
be returned to-morrow."

Mrs. Morris tried to speak, but the words were
fast in her throat.

Johnny's tongue was easier managed. He
watched the baskets and bags. He caught sight
of the oranges. He saw the yellow legs of the
chickens peking out of their neat white wrapping.
He seized Katy by the shoulder and shouted:
"Katy! Eaty! wake up! God has done it! I
roin you He would!"

"Is your shifle-slit!" asked the rich man,
glancing compassionately at Johnny's flushed
sheaks and sparkling eyes. He fancied his
words to be the delirium of a fever.

"No, he is not ill, sir, and I don't know shaft

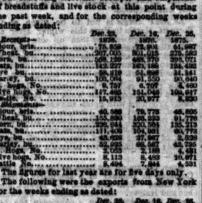
10-40s, 107s; new 5s, 107; New York Cen (02; Eric, 93; preferred, 17.

Pants, Duc. 23.—Rentes, 105f 15c. Francour, Dec. 23.—New 5s, 101%. COMMERCIAL.

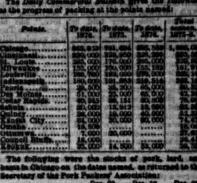
The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 e'clock on Saturday morning. The corresponding day last year was Christman.

last year was C	Requ	iple.	dhipments.		
f entreath to	1976.	1875.	1976.	1875.	
flour, bris	18,150		7,600		
Wheat bu	20,076	******	20,00		
Corn, bu		****	BBS 2.0 c.	******	
Rye, bu		*******	15,04	****	
Barley, bu		********		****	
Grass seed, Ibs.			10, 200		
Plansond, lbs .	193, 750		91,020	*******	
B. com, lbg	300 Sep	********	9,400,54		
C. meais, fbs	1004	****	A 550,00	T labels of the ball of the ball of	
Pork, bris			2.01	T. Will	
Larde Iban		*****	\$80,957		
Tallow, ibs	25, 920	********	321, 850		
Butter, ins		*********		**** ****	
Live hors No.				RESERVAN	
Cattle, No	-2115	1,000,000,000	BBB STO		
Sheep, No			100		
Mides, the			\$25,g0		
Dispainer me	100			**** ****	
Potatoes, bu	132, 581	1000	Contract of	200000000	
Coal tons	1.70			Factorial .	
	No.	*****	552993 mg T		
Lumber, m.	195	*******	1,01	-	
	16 32 15		中国的原理	*******	
Poultry, ba.	41 655	4-4-6-64	ME - 2		
outry coops.	Elements :	********	Section 1949	******	
BOUR DEED	DE 12 318		EFERTA SE	A SHARW	
Queese, bus, w		Session well			

The following gram was inspected into store in this city on Saturday morning: 20 cals No. 2 N. W. wheat, 2 cars No. 1 upring, 41 cars No. 2 do, 24 cars No. 3 do, 16 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade (124 wheat); 2 cars high-mixed corn, 7 cars new do, 30 cars new mixed do, 47 cars No. 2 do, 40 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade (126 porn); 3 cars white outs, 7 cars No. 2 do, 13 cars rejected do (23 cars); 10 cars No. 2 rye, 1 car rejected do; 3 cars No. 2 anter, 15 cars No. 3 do, 1 cars rejected do (23 cars). Total, 516 cara, or 153,000 ba. Inspected out: 11,020 bn wheat, 9,836 ba corn, 1,140 bn oats, 2,017 bu rye, 11,848 bn barley.



The control of the co



AMUSEMENTS

The Humor and Poetry of "Twelfth Night."

Miss Neilson's Charming Personation of Viola,

The Cleveland Company Judged on its Merits and Demerits.

caip of the Green-Rooms Chicago, New York, Paris, and London.

cond Operatic Season-The on...The Bee-

go Musicians Abroad---Local Misllany---Foreign Operatio

THE DRAMA.

"TWELFTH NIGHT."

REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

In an estimate of the abilities of the company that supported Miss Nellson the fact that they labored under very unusual difficulties should be horne in mind. They were compelled to play "Romeo and Juliet," almost without notice, from Miss Nellson's manuscript,—a version which differs from that used by every leading actress in this country. Rowled the notice, from Miss Nellson's manuscript,—a version which differs from that used by every leading actress in this country. So also they studied "Twelfth Night" from an American edition, which, at the last moment, they were obliged to exchange for an English version. But they should remember, while smarting under a sense of personal galevance, that the public cannot be informed of what transpires behind the scenes, and the press must take a company for what it appears to be on the stage. The Tribuna made no more allowances for their first performance in "Romeo and Juliet" than if they had belonged to Chicago, and it must be confessed that they deserved all the isshings they received on account of it. Not so in the case of "Twelfth Night." With the exception of the Dukt, the Countain, and the Frier, all the characters were as well taken as they probably would have been at McVicker's Theatre; and the company as a whole is not greatly interior to the one that Mr. McVicker had last year. The Sir Andres Aguerhee's and the Maris would have been creditable in any organization outside of New York. The Massolio was not bad. The Clown had some merit. The Sir Toby, if he had recognized the fact that he was less a coward than Sir John Falstaff and more a brute, would have been acceptable. The Tribune has recognized the fact that he was less a coward than Sir John Falstaff and more a brute, would have been acceptable, from a sense of professional courtesy, it must decline to print. Substantial justice has been done them, it is hoped, in the foregoing.

"Naval Engagements" and "Beauty and the

the Pittsburg Commercial says: "Of all the new plays produced here lately, Miss Maggie Mitchell's 'Mignon' is entitled to take the highest rank." The Gasette says: "Mignon' is by far the best drama in which we have ever seen Miss Mitchell."

Anderson at New Orleans.

Mracciames' new play, "Firtation," was brought out at the Chestnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia Monday night. The Times, usually very severe, pronounces it "a literary and artistic triumph," and the other journals confirm the verdict. "Forbidden Fruit" was played at Mrs. Drew's Theatre: Chanfrau was at the Walmut. The Kiralfys minounced the last representation of "Azurine" at their Alhambra Palace, in consequence, they say, of a previous engagement to bring it out at Niblo's in New York.

Paris theatres.

Mr. Irving has reappeared as Macbro at the Lyceum Theatre in London. He is soon to undertake the part of Louis XI. A copy of the first edition of Marlowe's "Ed-ward II., a Tragedy," bearing the date of 1504— the year after the poet's death in a tavern brawl— has just turned up in Germany. The earliest edition heretofore known in England is that of

Le Roi s' Amuse is not to be given at the Porte St. Martin in Paris this winter after all, as Victor Hugo declares that no one but the elder Coquelin shall play the part of the deformed jester, and, as the elder Coquelin belongs to the Comedie Francaise, the managers of the Porte St. Martin cannot engage him. The play called "La Comtesse Romani," known to be largely the work of Dumas, and lately produced with great success at the Paris Odeon, is billed as by Gustave de Jalin. The latter furnished the rough sketch, from which Dumas worked up the fluished play. The new trick of putting forward in payer-faced men as

Service of the control of the contro

The Freja Singing Society, conducted by Mr John L. Swenson, will give its annual Christma Concert in the North Side Turner-Hall on Tues day, the 26th Inst., with the following pro

ork of the Beemover is such compositions a sissohn's "Elijah," Beethoven's Mass, Gass, Gade's "Erl-King," and his "Gass the Apollo Clab given any selections the compositions as these? We think!

majestic proportions as these? We think not.

Of course not. How could it? The Apollo Club is a maennerchor, and the repertory of a maennerchor is confined within exceedingly narrow limits, being composed almost exclusively of part songs. Upon general principles, however, the Gradus ad Parnassum should be slow. The question is not what has a society done, but how has it done it? No person or society is doing anything for music when music is not well done. A common German part song in simple harmony well done is a step forward. Even a Bach cantata badly done is a step backward. But the benefit of the Apollo Club's slow and sure progress and martial discription, now that Mr. Tomlins has an auxiliary ladies' chorns of picked voices at his command, will manifest itself before the season is over. He has underlined work which, under the spur of his educational process, will do something for music in Chicago.

CHICAGO ABROAD.

Chicago musicians are making a name for themselves all over the country. Balatka has organized a quintette club in St. Louis, which gave its first concert on the 20th. Its members are Ernst Spiering, first violin; John Boehmen, second violin; P. G. Anton, viola; H. Balatka, 'cello; and Miss Lina Anton, pianist. He has also organized a chorus of 250 voices and an orchestra of forty pieces, which will give "The Messiah" next Thursday evening, the solo parts to be taken by Mrs. Seguin, and Messrs. Mass and Carleton, of the Kellogg troupe. A local celebrity will do the soprano solos. Mrs. Clara D. Stacey sang Mozart's "Violet" at the first Ladies' Day of the New York Lotos Club on the 18th inst. Goldbeck has announced a series of concerts in St. Louis. Mrs. Flora Mueller, who will be well remembered here as Miss Flora Kuntz, and on the 20th inst. in a manatery performance.

THOU NE'ER SHALL BE FORGOT.

Porget thee! If to dream by night And muse on thee by day; If all the worship deep and wild Of poets hearts could pay, And busy fancy, blending thee With all thy future lot: If this thou call'st forgetting thee Indeed thou it be forget.

Forget thee! Bid the forest-bird Forget his sweetest tune,
And ever bid the ray forget
To swell beneath the moon;
Forget each old, familiar face,
Each long-remembered spot;
When those things are forgot by thes,
Then thou shalt be forgot.

Keep, if thou wilt, thy manhood's pa Still caim and fancy-free; For God forbid thy gladsome heart Shall grow less glad for me. If all my love for patient years At last avail thee not, Forget me then, but no'er believe That theu can'st be forgot.

A New Temperance Project.

London Telegraph.

mingham is evidently anxious to

NEW YORK GOSSIP.

ne of Young James Gordon Bennett's Escapades

Mutual Admiration Society that Did Not Pay.

Veritable Case of a Crazy Judge on the Bench

est Bearts in Tatters and Rags-Con

Correspondence of The

RELIGIO

Prayer-Meeting of th Girls-The First

Toon-Meeting of the S

A Letter to the Re kinson on His

tow-Renting a Stamblin of Christian Pr

lotes and Personals at B

beervers. This young ret of the intended ter midnight she comentially to Mr. J., and and Miss C. to a point withe lover was expective, and at a given signal r, and the three parties off. Immediately after sehow or other a report elopement. A brother nit, rushed home and got and started in pursuit, a broken-down carriage d Mr. J. Instantly he intent upon killing him, would listen to no exit was that they dared for betraying their elopation was anything but ned to Morristown, and anown. re crowded with peo-resents, and with beg-on the principle that iteants for assistance till very sad to think rundoubted sufferings. dway dressed in their resith of Golconda had aps, and poor, shiver-tennated rags together r woll-dressed sisters. re to stand on Broad-nowadays; and witness of passing humanity. there is many an hon-wdry rags, and many a addicta and fur-lined g the parement. God-the one, and an honest lappy New Year to the Brauty.

ENS RESIDES. Come ye and trace ts of His grace. is sovereign mark, ast wondrons work!

Invisible resence tell; at His nod—perrading God.
Each rolling world or quick is haries and command.
He in His hand.

Great Author, End! nust all depend, bide, nus beside! CHERRY JAKES.

Bardwell Slote to round the country of d. d. for cash down, such little eccenterally circle. As a parents live on house the other ser:

at it!"
slowly inquired.

at t. a. l. (tread

father as he rose accompany me)

ercise out there, of power, and the and side danc-surned the father

ever bear any

RELIGIOUS. Prayer-Meeting of the Boys and Girls-The First Christ-

Noon-Meeting of the Sunday-Scho Teachers at Farwell Hall. A Letter to the Rev. Mr. At-

mas Story.

kinson on His Recent Sermon. Pew-Renting a Stumbling-Block in the Way

The Recent Convention and Mr. Moody Reluctant to Deal with the

of Christian Progress.

Total and Personals at Home and Abroad --- Church Services.

The children's inecting yesterialy afternoon of Farwell Hall was interesting. Mr. B. F. Jacobs conducted it. As many as 150 little boys and girls were present, many of them being accompanied by their mothers.

"We'll sing a song," said Mr. Jacobs. "How many of you have brought hymn-books?"

Quite a number of hands were raised.

"What's the matter?" he saked. "Why din't you all bring books?"

"Forgot!" exclaimed several.

"That's had. Did any of you forget your

That's bad. Did any of you forget your "He then struck up the tune "Hallelujah,
"His done," the children joining in heartily.

"Rejoice and be glad," said Mr. Jacobs;
"we'll sing that, and just repeat the chorus.
Sound His praises; tell the story of Him who

Take your mufflers off of your throats" ex-"Take your mufflers off of your throats." exchimed Mr. Jacobs at the end of the first stanza,
"you can't sing with your throats all tied up."
"Now all the Christian boys and girls lift up
their hearts in prayer. I suppose Christmas
tept away a good many, didn't it?"
"Yes, sir," replied many voices.
"Well, now, you know we wouldn't have had
any Christmas if it wasn't for Christ. So let us
think of that during the meeting."
He prayed, and then said he would read the
first Christmas story ever written. He read
the passage in the Bible telling of the birth of
Christ.

where you keep moving," replied one.

"Very good. Now I want to tell you boys and you girls to stay at home as long as you can. Never go to a boarding-house or a hotel. The heds are not as good in a hotel. The cooking is not as good. Did you ever know anybody who could cook as good things as your mother!"

"No, sir," replied the audience, with embasis.

He then went on to describe a traveler knock-ing at the door of the Heart, referring to Jesus Uhrist. The lesson was very neatly brought out, and the attention of the children was kept from first to lest out, and the attention of the children was kept from first to last.

After more singing and prayer, the meeting

ended the adoption of this The meeting closed in the usual ma-

SPECIAL PROVIDENCES.

he merely shows that its denial leads to "practical atheism," and treats us to the usual denunciations of a universe controlled by immutable laws, and the usual platitudes about the mysterious ways of God.

It is impossible to extract any definite idea from the reverend gentleman's sermon of last Sunday so far as regards the principal theme of his discourse. At one time he asserts a special Providence in the Brooklyn calamity; at another time he explains himself as meaning merely that God was concerned with that event as He is concerned with every event that happens,—that is, that God is in some way the ultimate source and efficient cause of all the phenomena that are manifested to us, and so that everything happens through His agency. This theory, though consistent with the existence of uniform and immutable laws, and the one adopted

RUSSIAN SECTS.

An interesting article on the various religious sects which are represented in the Russian army is printed in the Russian Empire is not exactly known, as, some of the sects not being tolerated by the Government, they are not noticed in the official statisties; but it is supposed to be 8,000,000 of both sexas. This would give about 76,800 recruits yearly, the number of men of 20 years of age being on an average 192 in 30,000 of the population. Deducting 30 per cent for those unfit for military service, there remain 53,760 men as the contingent supplied to the army by the dissenters of the Empire. The Russian sects are divided into three classes: the Popovtchina (sects with priests), the Bes-The state of the s

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

Church is 2% per cent of the amount co The growth of Protestantism in Palestine is rapid. There are now 250 Protestant churches in the Holy Land, and the schools there have 7,600 pupils.

Upon the completion, the Roman Catholic Cathodral at Hartford, Conn., will be the largest church edifice in New England. Its spires will be 250 feet in height.

The Church of the Unity (Unitarian), Boston has paid every dollar of its indebtedness out of

The Chaplain of the Colorado State Senate is negro, the Rev. B. F. Watson, of the Methodist spiscopal Church.

The Rev. Isaac M. See, pastor of a Presbyte-rian church in Newark, is to be tried for the of-fense of having had women preaching in his

Church of indianapolis.

The Rev. Dr. Boynton resigns the pastorate of the Vine Street Congregational Church. Cincinnatt, to take effect Jan. 1. He first aetfied with this people thirty years ago, and for twenty years out of the thirty has been its faithful pastor. A few years ago he became its pastor for the third time, and now, having reached the age of three-score years and ten, he proposes to retire, leaving the church united and prosperous.

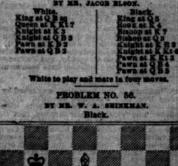
CHURCH SERVICES.

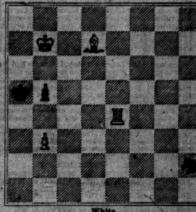
and fluron streets.

There will be services this more in the Church of the Holy Cor Dearborn street, between Twenty

THE GAME OF CHESS

ENIGMA NO.





SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO.

COUNTY PRINTING.

the "Staats-Zeitung."

Have Been Enormously
Inflated.

General Habit of Irre

much were you in the habit of add

Anecdotes of Pariots.

The death of a parrot was thus amnounced in the General Eventy Four for the 9th of October, 1802: A few days ago died in Half-moon street, Frechdilly, the celebrated parrot of Col. O'Kelly. This singular bird sing a number of songs in perfect time and time. The could express her wants articulately, and give her orders in a manner meally approaching to rationality. Her age was not known; if was, however, more than 30 years, for, previously to that period, Col. O'Kelly bought her at Bristol for a hundred guiness. The Colonnel was repentedly offered 500 guiness a year for the bird by per-

ind would also actorish the visitors by diness in mimicking any peculiar voice in manage. The indicator is the manage of the manage of the house. Then it specify recovered the house. Then it specify recovered and regulared the beauty of his plamage, if the house. Then it specify recovered and regulared the beauty of his plamage, if the house of the house of the plamage, if the house of the house of the plamage, if the house of the house o

references given and required. Address 5 100, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—"MY RICH ORIENT PEARL/—
Green River is still remembered, but my letters remain unanswered. I am unhappy, and Mambe in grand. Won't you write to me? Flease do. Cherente. Wyo, VIVIAN.

DERSONAL—THE MANUFACTURERS AUENT OF FOOD Alcohol will please call at 70 Dearborn R., immediately.

DERSONAL—MES. D. L.; LKEPT YOUR APPOINT—Theat Wille as perfore. Boom 3. S.

DERSONAL—A YOUNG WIDOW, STRANGEE IN the city, would slike to make the acquanturance of some elderly gentleman of means who would sanist her it business. Address 1.32. Tribune office.

DERSONAL—WESDAY ATE O'CLOCK. BACH—Leiors poing to New Orlends 10th. Will the lasty sund her address to D. E. Tribune office?

DERSONAL—WESDAY ATE O'CLOCK. BACH—Leiors poing to New Orlends 10th. Will the lasty sund her address to D. E. Tribune office?

DERSONAL—WELL MER. A. N. FAYETTE PLEASE I send her address to "ERNST," at Miller's book-store, 102 Madison-st.

DERSONAL—R GENTLEMEN OF MEANS (20). IN

his store, 102 Madison et.

DERSONAL A GENTLEMEN OF MEANS (22). IN

Dusiness, desires the acquaintance of a Christian
young lady or wlow also of means; abundant reference. Address is confidence w 25, Tribune office.

DERSONAL TABERNACLE GALLERY, THURSdies to whom tickets were handed user tickets again
pec. 24, and send address to 8 W.E. Tribune office? Sorry trailed to see you; was there.

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DERSON AL MARY, THAT BEAUTIFUD ROSE-wood box, with cards and granders, came from alaxim's of beautiers at the period first it for Christmas.

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Classer diamond ring, cost \$125.

Fine gold hunting-case lady's watch, cost \$30,
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DOR SALE—CHEAP—A LIGHT LATHE (TREADLE POVET). Inquire at 47 Jackson-st.

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suite of W. L. SAM PSUN, corner Ferty-fourth-S. sand Abland-Av.

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Ostage and St-7001 blo on Thirty-seventis-st., near Ostage and St-7001 blo on Thirty-seventis-st., near Pacennes-av., 23, 750.

Joseph and lot on Californis-av., 23, 200.
Let. with building suitable for develling and butcher's away as Binmarck courts for Bi. 200.

How as Binmarck courts for Histricon-st., near Oakler, 530.
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Let. & West Madison-st., rents for Bi. 200, 212, 000.
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TORSALE-OR EXCHANGE-FOR OTHER PROPERTY, sice frame house and barn, large lot, on sent Descrete.

TOR SALE-OR TO EXCHANGE-FOR LOT MEAR Thirdeshest, cast of State, large prick Bouse, shell filled up, bet and cold water, barn, etc. Adtem Vis. Tribuse office.

time. POTWIN & Other, 145 Bearborn and 1985.

POR SALE—A LARGE TWO-STORY AND RAEPment home; all modern improvements as Prairies, as in the construction of the const

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE RESIdence and residence loss in the sales and the sales are residence in four transfer and the sales are and the sales and the sales and the sales are and the sales and the sales are and the sales and the sales are and the sales are and the sales are and the sales are sales and the sales are and the sales are sales and the sales are and the sales are sales are sales and the sales are sales are sales and the sales are sales are sales and the sales are sales and the sales are sales and the sales are sales are sales and the sales are sales and the sales are sales are sales and the sales are sal

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE: POR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE A CHARMING of the sale in wastegas. III. I have two story lifet house of layrouse, large bare and other outstuddings, shout y saw of highly ornamented ground beautiful a vine, was orchard of chules grafted fruit. Court is the raid of the sale o Chicago, sale and exchange bureau for western and lands.

SALE - CHOICE FLORIDA LAYES MHAR MARKED COLORS and rethroat colors and rethroat colors are feely as the latest colors and with perfect title 840 west chesp temporation furniment cut for many automatical College; 12 ct. 12 ct OR SALE WE HAVE SO, COO ACRES CHOICE, URincumbered Texas issue which we will sell or transmethodian 12.000 acres of trained in Robertson
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R SALE-OR EXCHANGE-BY J. H. EXELER. 183 Clerk-st.; sacre farm, near Wanconda, Lake County, III.; se, barn, orchard, and 6 acres timber; only \$1.700 O-acre farm, near Crystal Lake; good house, barn, chard, and 10 acres timber it a feetded bargain (no ciel).

We farms, 135 and 128 acres, sear Loci, Kane and Loca, and Lo

WANTED-A HOUSE AND LOT IN WILMPITE, worth from \$3,500 to \$4,000, use of malroad; will give clear Chickape property it exclusing give full description and location of property and psice. Z 75, Tribune onto.

WANTED-AN ILLINOIS OR IOWA TARK (OR choice unimproveditor all case deven; spind section, towar, tame, and price to 183, Tribune office.

WANTED-A CENTRAD, UNIMPROVED BUSINESS.
WANTED-A CENTRAD, UNIMPROVED BUSINESS.
WANTED-A LARGE STOCK AND GRAIN PARM in Illinois, convenient to Chicago, for Chicago property. Address W 10, Tribune office.

WANTED-A LARGE STOCK AND GRAIN PARM in Illinois, convenient to Chicago, for Chicago property. Address K 22 Tribune office.

WANTED-A LARGE STOCK AND GRAIN PARM in Illinois, convenient to Chicago, for Chicago property. Address K 22 Tribune office.

WANTED-TO STORES ON WEST MAD JEON-AL, worth about \$20,00; will pay part cash, balance in clear residence-property in the city. J. H. KEELER, 163 Clarket.

WANTED-TO STORES ON WEST MAD PROVE TO MOVE TO BE TO MOVE TO MOVE TO MOVE TO BE TO MOVE TO BUY-A COTTAGE (WITHOUT DESCRIPTION OF TRIBUNE). ON, Tribune office. BEAL ESTATE WANTED.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A FEW NICE SINGLE DRIVERS HEAVY DRAFT. And cheap business horses; also one nice black carriage team; well matched and sounds also buggies and harness, will be sacrificed this week, as the owner is giving up the livery and teaming business. Call in the rear of 25 Blue balances, near Harrison st.

A LONZO BOLKE, AT NO 129 MICHIGAN-AV., will sell the balance of his large nock of cutters, acigins, harmens, robes, mass, etc., regardless of cost, or will trade for sound young horses or diamonds.

A UCTION SALES RYRRY TURSDAY, THURS, day, and Saturday, at 10 a. m., by WESTON & CO.

A SPLENDID DRIVING OR BUSINESS HORSE for salecheap, or exchange for property of value. Addresse us, Tripuna codes.

A FEW MORE GOOD SLEIGHS ON HAND CHEAP for cash; buggies and carriages sold on commission. MARTIN'S carriage supp. 47 Webs.

A PERFECT FAMILE OB ROAD HORSE, NO handsomer in town, stylins, and age for a fady to drive; can go in 2:50 or no sale. Take on trial before you pay a dollar 42 Harmon-court.

A BIDE BAR EUGGY FOR SO, COST \$120 LAST oprings also, higher single marmens for all 5, cos \$55. 188 Dearborn-sts., salir sicre.

CUTTERS FOR SALE AND TO LET; ALSO, horses and wagons of all kinds. 88 and 88 East Jackson-sts. Will All Market and the control of t

regardess of cost. ALONZO ROLFE, No. 138 Michfgan-as/

I WANT TO BUY A LIGHT BUGGY POLE AND drubble harness. State lowest price, and address Z day between outlete.

MAJ. R. C. ANTHONT, AT 133 MICHIGAN-AV... has a nice stock of horses, constaining of singles and matched horses; also 3 or 4 chesp horses that must be diosed out.

MULES-LARGE FINE-ONES, FOR SALE CHEAP at EVANS & HOPKINS. 441 and 4143 Halsted-st. M at EVANS & HOPKINS, 441 and 414. Hatted 18.

SLEIGHS-SLEIGHS-THE WINEST DOUBLE AND single Fordands in the city at a reduction in prices never before direct also a light party sleight Both of HATHAWAYS, 600 States at.

SLEIGHS-PLEASURE AND BUSINESS SLEIGHS—HAVE a few left that will be sold to-day. Call early at 170 West Adams-24.

TWO SMALL BLACK PONIES, With MATCHED, and broken will sell very check, with immensiful the thing fore a boy or gisl. Room. 18, 155 Laiselle.

TWO MANISOME CUTTERS FOR SALE. UN.

TUROSE GETTING UP SEEIGHING PARTIES WILL do well to call he 225 mm 240 West Twoffices, to get a large sieigh with two, four, six, or eight home leasurest reasonable terms.

Wanted-Cutter, Good onder And Style. WANTED—GOOD HORSE IN EXCHANGE FOR fine watch (stem winder). To, Tribune office.

WANTED—CUTTER, GOOD ORDER ARD STILE Will size \$100 Gairo (III.) city bond, or personal property. Address R.S., Tribune office.

WANTED—A ESST OR TRADE FOR A TWO-seated signs or house. Address St. Workers R.S., Tribune office.

WANTED—A SMART 10 HAND HORSE IN EXclassify for a pair for smaller cars. A rice coupe receivery and phastod for said for size. A rice coupe of the said o

Teacher, us South Sanganomest.

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N. Jean's Chicago. Will call. Address songars.

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Wanted for Science including sensing. Fught anget only as their residences. Address C. Levenna.

Wanted for Science of the menty art, or an expert. Address to Seacher of the menty art, or an expert.

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ments to seed salamen. Lone Star Shirt Company, 166 Tentoered, 1662 Post-Order.

WANTED—A PARTY AS AN ASSISTANT-SUperintendent in slarge such door, and blind factory, who has had ample, experience fit into business in Obscaso. Must be thoroughts competent to make out detailed estimates for all filled of work untally make in a strong of the first in the city, and understand architectural has thoroughly Tothe right party agood disaction and as thoroughly Tothe right party agood disactions alias thoroughly. Tothe right party and the party agood disaction alias thoroughly. Tothe right party and the party agood disaction alias thoroughly. Tothe Address, stating suggest expected, ABRAHAM E. SMITH, Rockford, II.

WANTED—FIVE CARPENTERS TO GO TO CALLANY, Mouday shoraths. 3. P. SMITH & CO.

WANTED—GOOD COAT AND PANTALOON hands. J. P. REID, 50 Washington-st.

WANTED—A GOOD BAWER THAT UNDERSONAND AND ALL parts on women's fee shoes. State the wages wanted. Address W St., Tribune office.

WANTED—WO BOOK COMPOSITORS, TURSS Stay morning. Apply Birth Loct. J. J. SPALD-ING & CO., 135 Clarked.

WANTED—A TINNER WITH A SET OF TOOLS; must be good workman; Treestay morning. 250 south Halsted-st.

WANTED—A TINNER WITH A SET OF TOOLS:
must be good workman; Tuenday morning. 230
south Haistee-st.

Conchangen. Tenunsters., etc.

WANTED—A MAN THAT UNDERSTANIS THE
care of horses cic., and is willing to make himself useful shout, alace. No Irish need apply. Cell at
comer Woodlaws ay, and Poorly-sixth a;

Misscallamacorna.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN
clinestion selling (tragged, comedy, ferce, burleaque, recliation, and department), at of self-defense,
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Heada, S. and Hish-ar. Others house, as the him in
WANTED—SO MEN AT \$500 A MONTH SELLING.
Our letter books to press or water used; sample
copy, worth Ex. free; hend stamp for circular. Ex.
CELSIOR HANDFACTURING COMPANY, We madson-st, and in-Bestevers-st, Chicago.

WANTED—MN O.F. GOOD ADDERSS AND ENcrey can make from Ex to \$50 per week lelling
our popular publications for holiday pressure. Apply
at once to A. B. BAHNES &CO., Illiand 115 State-at.,
Chicago.

WANTED—OFFICE-BOT, AGE 12 TO 15 YEARS
American; must live with parents. Address 7
13, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO CANVASSERS FOR THE, GIFY
on a new illustrated work. The most popular of
the season. Apply to McCLITTOCK & EMORT, 146
East Maddon-st.

WANTED—GOOD STRADY MAN TO GO "IN
Chicago. The company of the peason, Apply to McCLITTOCK & EMORT, 146
East Maddon-st.

WANTED—AGENTS FDE TWO RYCELLENT ARticles just ont. A rare change. MUNN & CO., of
Chicago, 134 South Gark-st.

WANTED—AGENTS THAT WISH TO MAKE
from 530 to 58 per weeks rea invited to call at 137
Maddon-st., Room 12, at once. A small capital only
required.

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK WASH, AND Iron: Bust have good references. April at 600 West Adminest.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE WORK. APPLY A GIRL TO DO HOUSE WORK. APPLY TO MY A GOOD TO HOUSE WORK. APPLY TO HOUSE WORK. APPLY TO MY A GOOD TO HOUSE WORK. APPLY TO MY ANTED—A TO MY MOHIGAN AV. A FIRST. WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK IN A SMALL THE MY ANTED—A GOOD GIAL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK. AND ANTED—A GOOD GIAL FOR GENERAL MY ANTED—GIAL FOR HOUSE WORK. FAMILT WANTED—GIAL SILL LONGOL AV. LO-SEY, SECOND INC. Wanted—a Girli, Must Be A Plain Cook, good washer and ironer German preferred, and well recommended. Set west Lake-st.

Wanted—a Good Girli Can Fixo A Desiration of the Lake-st.

Wanted—a Good Girli Can Fixo A Desiration. Set and lake-st.

Wanted—a Good Girli Can Fixo A Desiration. Apply at 1083 West decision-st.

Wanted—a Good Strong Girli To Wash and iron; German preferred; wages 22 per week, at 366 West. Washington-st.

Wanted—a Swede Norweglan, on German girl, for washington-st.

Wanted—a Swede Norweglan, on German girl, for washing ton-st.

Wanted—a Swede Norweglan, on German girl, for washing, troning, and general housework. Apply at 122 Secley-st.

Wanted—a Girli To Do General House women in Seed of astronomy may apply to the Good Samaritan Society, 172 East Bandolphest.

Wanted—a Girli To Do General House wafe. Bettersness requires. Apply immediately, 470 Walten-av.

Wanted—two Competents Girlis, Offic. For See Washington. W accord work and one for central housework, at 584 Walashaw.

WATHED GRIL, DOR TWO IN FAMILIT. BUST be a good cook, washer, and fromer. 483 State-et. Watter of the state of

WANTED—AIRL TO DO CENERAL HOUSEWORK

Vor small sandy. 4 Thirdshib.

WANTED—A PHING-ROOM GIRL AND A
chamber small. Gibron House, 1989 Rest WeshIngion-si.

WANTED—A CAPABLE GERMAN, SWEDE OR
Norwegian girl, for second-work. Apply Monday
and Tresdey at 1922 Walnach. 21.

WANTED—A WILLING AND COMPETENT GIRL
for general housework. Gill for Sciago act 1608.

WANTED—A WILLING AND COMPETENT GIRL
for general housework. Gill for Sciago act 1608.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL
bousework at 1747 Walnach-ex, corner Thirtythird-st., 4 in family.

WANTED—A FIRST-RATE SCAMBINAVIAN
cooks genedicity references required, wages, 86.

Cail Tuesday or Weddicestay at 466 West Autames.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 4995 South Dearborn-st.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork family of two, 20 Cansest. up-stairs.

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS WOMAN COOK,
one dining-roune girl, eine washer and irossey as
MANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS WOMAN COOK,
one dining-roune girl, eine washer and irossey as
MANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS WOMAN COOK,
one dining-roune girl, eine washer and irossey as
MANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork Call at 1869 Helicas
WANTED—A BEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL
WANTED—A BEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED—A BEAT ORL FOR GENERAL MORNOGENERAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE STATE Employment Agencies

WANTED - GERMAN AND SCANDISAVIA

Wishs for grives families, hotels, laundries, cit
and country, at Mrs. DUSKE'S office, 60 Milwaches, at

sae. Nebraska, and Colorado, windd like an engagement with a first-class house from Jan. 1, 1877. Address A B J. F. O. Box 112, Falls City, Neb.

CITUATION WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper will be open for an engagement by Jan. 1; heat of references from late employer. Address Z 11, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—81, 000 TO 84, 500—A TOUNG man of proof business adainteasion and some aspecience as bookkeeper and correspondent desires as transition as bookkeeper and correspondent desires as transitions in some grood manufacturing or mercantile establishment, or would insees the above amount in the business if desired after investigation of a short time is allowed. Address R 12, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN COMMISSION BOUSE OF hardware by a young man, who has a large country experience in Illinois; Indians, and lows, having traveled five years best of city and country references. Address Country is a stable of the country of the

Jan. 1, Address O.51, Tribune office.

Concommon, Tenamisters, etc.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SORER YOUNG man to take sure of horses or do chorse in a private rapity for his board; references given. Address H. 60, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO thereometry inderstands the care of horses and carriages as a cardul driver and willing to make himself useful waces not so much an object as permanent place; good references. Address V.39, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY NOUNG man as coachmen; has the best of references; can milk. Address EDWARD BARKER, 408 North La-Salle-st.

ferred; have a good treas in Missouri, Raissans and Calorado; on commission or salary. Reference furnished. Address V75, Tribune office.

Shift a from Wanted—by A Young Man Who has a ferm in Nebraska, but is compelled by the loss of his crops this year, and the meapers of more hoppers next year, to seek simployment to support his family is a good penman; willing to do supthing. Address T 78, Tribune office.

Situation Wanted—by A Young Man IN A respeciable family where he can make himself goes and the strain of the sum of SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG MAN (COLmerch at anything for this winner, want a pit as
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Tribuna conds...

SITUATION WANTED-A SOHER, HELIABLE
by white man wanta a situation; will go daywhere; is
a road man and paster cook; good returness. Address
MARTIN, F. O. BOX 253.

SITUATION WANTED-SHORT HAND-A VERmitmates may matter or therety capacity. Address 2 53,
Tribana collect.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN; SALESary Er per weak. F. A. Tribana collect.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TRUST SALESman, conscilings mark and desirable city main
trade, it open for an ontagenum from Jan. F. with a
dry glock jobbing hous. Address 6 d. Tribana one.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT GIRLS to do second work and seeing or general housework in a small family. Please call lat 73 Ohio-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COLORES or a great of the control of the contr SITUATIONS WANTED - AMILLIES IN AMPRICA

ROOM SCANDING THE MATTER - AMILLIES IN AMPRICA

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WANTED - A PROTOGRAPHER'S CAMERA,
WRITENS Science to Denison, Texas, for sale. 13
Centre-by.

WANTED - SMALL OR MEDUIN-SHEED SEC.
Ond-hand safe. State maker's hanc, price, etc.
Address G. C. FISHER, 778 South Halstedess.

WANTED - GIAR STORE DOING A BURINESS of \$50 to \$100 per week. Address, stating price and location. 8. ROGERS, WITHER HOLE, City.

WANTED - SALOON LICENSE. APPLY AT 148
BOUNT CARK, ROOM 1.

WANTED - SALOON LICENSE. APPLY AT 148
South Clark st., ROOM 1.

WANTED - SALOON LICENSE. APPLY AT 148
South Clark st., ROOM 1.

WANTED - SALOON LICENSE. APPLY AT 148
SOUTH SALOON LICENSE. APPLY AT 148
CHARLES DESIGNATION OF DELICON.

CHARLES OF OPIUM OB LIQUOR
OF THE LOW. M. D. 78 Lass Maddon S., ROOM 53.

CKARLES OVANTS.

DIVORCES WE OFFAIR VALID DECREES FOR and every facility to please. Address Boxt, Chicago.

DIVORCES LEGALLY AND QUIETLY OFFAIRED offer cluser, increase and avery falle and Turtlery, for facompatibility of other cluser, increase every experience. A. J. DEX. TELL, the Description of the course of N. A.—Unquestionshis references gives
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20 Tith board, for fentlemen.

31 East Washing ton-87. English House Excellentrom and board as to be yet weak. Restaurant commutation technic, 21 meas for 64.

41 Proce-county-70 gentry with Board, onk water.

41 Proce-county-70 gentry with Board, onk water.

42 Proce-county-70 gentry with Board, onk water.

43 Past Mongos-St.—Redently Open porton, will beated, at moderate process, and a simple room, will beated, at moderate process. The finder will be unitably reversed by returning the analysis of 64.

45 East Van Burken-87. Mear State-returning the same to 178 State-8.

123 Callifer van Burken-87. Mear State-returning the same to 178 State-8.

124 Callifer van Burken-87. Mear State-returning the same to 178 State-8.

125 Callifer van Burken-87. Mear State-returning the same to 178 State-8.

126 East Mongos-St.—Redently Open Policy of the property, and the same to 178 State-8.

127 Land of the disast medical process. The finder will be unitably reversed by returning the same to 178 State-8.

128 Callifer van Gentre van Gentre van Verning of the property, and the past for returning same to 178 State-8.

129 Michigan-Av.—Pleasant Pront Al-company of the property of LOST—SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 22, ON A language, or Madison-at., o'black bos streamed w) Mocket taken from 250 West March 2010 day afternoon, Dec. 17, a mink beginner of the more from City-101, a mink beginner of the more from City-101, a mink beginner of my sold vated and chain flow control of the more from the mink of the mink of the more from the mink of the mink \$25 REWARD-FOR A SMALL BLACK AND tandog at 672 West Medigen-st.

Cagd banks. Rooms 37 and 3. Invested Resident and cast corner Handolph and Dearborn. The company of the control of the company of the company

5.000 TOLUMBATANA om, 12:50; Chambers Armor, 64:50; Consense and Armor, Chambers

ketch of the Plot, and Samples of

y son, thon art too hard, ord by this ominous earth and has n and earth are threads of the same one another, and weave the web confound thee yet. eldom of Northumbria is given t

Carl's hand:

see the goal and half the way to it,—
ence-lever is our liaroid for the sake

"Engiand's wholeness—so—to shake the North

"th sarthquake and disruption—some division—
hen fing mine own fair person in the gap
sartifec to Haroid, a peace-offering,
tempe-goat marriage—all the sins of both
he houses on mine head—then a fair life
had bless the Queen of England.

Act second shifts to the seashore of Normanwhere Haroid and his companions are
worked, lured by false lights set out by the
hermen. They are captured by Guy, Count
Ponthieu, who throws them into prison. Count
Ulam ransoms them and holds Haroid at his
irt, nominally as a guest but really as a prisir. He aims to win Haroid's pledge to aid
to the English throne, and employs William
let to work upon the Saxon's fears:

mart his friend: thou know'st my claim on England

"Edward's promise: we have him in the toils."

ad ward's promise: we have him in the toils. we well if thou should let him feel ea fold of danger nets him round, a trist himself against my will. remonstrance that the voice of England see her King, the Norman exclaims: of any people is the sword dathem, or the sword that beats them

hat guards them, or the sword that beats them. Gown.

Harold is anxious to return home, and on ecount of his love and Icarful in regard to the isorders that threaten England. His friend and his trother, who is a hostage at the Court William, urge him to temporize and yield in ppearance to the Duke's will. He makes a mig resistance and finally is drawn step by step is fatal compliance. During an, interview, in hich William presents his claims to the crown finish William presents his claims to the crown fengland, and asks Harold's support, the Earl comises that he will give it if the King do not evoke his bequest, and if the Witan consent, but the Norman insists upon a direct pledge: ask tnee, will thou help me to the crown? and I will make thee my great Earl of Earls, orement in England and in Normandy; hast shalt be verily king—all but the name—or I shall most sojourn in Normandy; and thou he my vice-king in England. Speak.

Harold gives his promise. William with-raws, and, just as the Saxon is congratulating innealf in a storm of bitter self-contempt that a has not sworn, doors are flung suddenly open, swaling the Norman Duke seated in state with its nobles around him. He orders the Earl to wear forth to him in a golden poll, and when lavold, yielding to the whispers of his evil ounselors, consents, the cloth is withdrawn, evealing all the holiest relies in Normandy. Invold starts back exclaiming "horrible!" and Villiam exultantly rejoins:

Ay, for thou hast sworn an oath

And for my part therein—Back to that juggler (rising),
Tell him the saints are nobler than he dreams,
Tell him that God is nobler than the saints.
And tell him we stand arm'd on Seniac Hill,
And bide the doom of God.

During the night before the battle Harold sleeps, and various visions in the Snakspearean style pass before him. He wakes dismayed, but pulls himself together, manfully resolving that he will at least die for England. At dawn the two women who have loved him visit him. To Edith he bids farewell with a bitter prophecy:
Thou art my bride: and thou in after years Praying perchance for this poor soul of mine in cold, white cells beneath an ley moon—This memory to thee!—and this to England,
My legacy of war against the Pope
From child to child, from Pope to Pope, from age
to age.

which put a soul into the sluggish body of England, is hinted at:

Leave them. Let them be Bury him and his paramour together. He that was false in oath to me, it seems, was false to his own wife. We will not give him A Christian burial; yet he was a warrior. And wise, yes truthful, till that blighted yow Which God avenged to-day. Wrap them together in a purple cloak, And lay them both upon the waste sea-shore At Hastings, there to guard the land which He did forswear himself—a warrior—ay, And but that boly Peter fought for ns. And that the false Northumbrian held aloof, And save for that chance arrow which the saints Sharpen'd and sent against him—who can tell!—Three horses had I slain beneath me; twice I thought that all was lost. Since I knew battle, And that was from iny boyhood, never yet—No, by the uplender of God—have I fought men Like Harold and his brethren, and his guard Of English. Every man about his King Pell where he stood. They loved him; and, pray God, My Normans may but move as true with me

SUBURBAN.

ENGLEWOOD. although there was not that general sociability about the affair that makes an evening pass pleasantly, there was no serions hitch to mar the evening's entertainment. The supper-tables were arranged in the south end of the basement, and were bountifully supplied with all the necessary eatables which make up a genuine New-England supper. A booth was arranged in the centre of the room, from which fancy tollet articles were sold. The young man purchasing a neck-tie was expected to seek out the young lady wearing an arron of corresponding colors, and take her to supper. Another booth in the northeast corner of the room was devoted to the sale of candies. Near the entrance the young boys established some miniature presses, upon which they printed cards for those who desired them. During the evening the choir of the church gave some fine music. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment must have netted a handsome sum to the treasury of the church gave

DESPLAINES.

The new German Lutheran Church was dedicated last Sunday with appropriate service, the following clergymen being present and participating: The Rev. Mr. Selle, the Rev. E. Roeder, the Rev. F. Doederlin, and the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Detzer. The dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Selle. A large con-Mr. Detzer. The dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Selle. A large congregation was present, and the exercises were throughout of the most interesting character. The church building is the finest in the place, and is a creditable monument of the enterprise of both pastor and people. The main auditorium is forty by sixty feet, thirty feet high in the centre, and has a gallery on three sides. The seating canacity is about 800. The walls are tastefully frescoed, and the inside woodwork neatly grained. The pulpit and reading desk are handsomely trimmed with black yelvet and gold fringe. Back of the pulpit is a painting intended to represent the second coming of Christ. The building is surmounted with a spire which reaches to the height of 100 feet, ending in a cross eight feet high. Stoves are used at present for heating the church, though it is intended to substitute a furnace at no distant day. A fine organ is placed in the gallery. The only thing which is lacking to make this church edifice extremely neat and pleasant is stained glass for the windows. The glass used is only common window-glass,—a glaring fault in the building, and one greatly regretted by many.

The Rev. Mr. Thatcher and wife entertained a small number of their Methodist friends at their residence on Snow street Tuesday evening.

The Congregational sociabe was held at their residence of Mr. S. Lee Friday evening. A large number were present, Mr. and Mrs. Lee entertaining their guests in their usual hospitable manner.

Mr. C. Wicks has sold out his stock of dry

a two-story building just east of his property in the corner. The upper story is to be finished off for a public hall. The dimensions of the hall will be fifty by thirty-six and fourteen feet high. On the sides and the rear of this building will be shed-room and stabling for twenty or more horses. The building will frost on Minor street, and will be finished by May.

The public school closed Friday for the holiday vacation. To the disappointment of the many friends and patrons of the school, there were no public closing exercises or exhibition of the progress made during the last term.

Miss Goodfellow will visit her home at Arlington Heights during the vacation. Miss Allyne will spend the holidays with her mother at Lodi, Ill.

OTHER SUBURBS.

THER SUBURBS.

PARK ALDOR.

The sleighing is superb, and sleighing parties will monopolize much of the time and attention of the young people during the holiday season.

Mr. Holmes, of Evanston, lectured on India at the M. E. Church last Sunday evening. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was small. The lecture is said to have been very interesting, and worthy a crowded house.

the village last week.

Mr. William Moss and wife are home again after an absence of several days in the city.

The Old Folks' Concert comes off Thursday evening, the 28th inst., at the Congregational Church. Elaborate preparations have been made, and it will doubless merit and receive abundant patronare.

Church. Elaborate preparations have been made, and it will doubtless merit and receive abundant patronage.

PALATINE.

A deep gloom was cast over this town by the news of the sad death of Mrs. Kitson, who was run over and killed by the cars Tuesday evening at Maplewood. The unfortunate lady was a resident of this vicinity, and was widely known and respected here. She left home that day for the purpose of visiting her son, who resides near Maplewood. She reached that station by the Barrington accommodation, intending to walk the remaining distance, and while doing so met with the sad accident which ended her life. Her mutilated remains were brought home the same night, and an inquest held Wednesday by the Coroner. The body could only be identified as the remains of Mrs. Kitson by the clothing. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death. The family and relatives have the warm sympathy of the entire community in their sad and terrible bereavement.

BARRINGTON.

The sleighing is excellent and the music of the merry sleigh-bells is heard on every hand. Appearances indicate an old-fashioned New England winter, and the change will be by no means unwelcome. The outlook, at least for the holidays, is of the most pleasant character. Among the many agreeable events in anticipation are several weddings, concerning which the young people are kept in a state of pleasurable excitement.

A Christmas entertainment will be given in the M. E. Church to-morrow evening. Exten-

Christ!"
rterian sociable at the house of the disarrett Thursday evening was a ble affair. It was a pleasant day approved the opportunity to enjoy. Rev. Edward Barrett Thursday evening was a very enjoyable affair. It was a pleasant day, and scores improved the opportunity to enjoy a social evening.

There will be an exhibition of stereoscopic views at the M. E. Church Christmas-Eve by Mr. Alexander Allen. This takes the place of a Christmas tree; 10 cents admission fee to all but members of the school.

Mrs. Goodfellow, who has been unwell for the past three weeks, is now about again.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lynnan left for New England Saturday, to be absent several weeks.

Dr. J. E. Best is again convalescent, and attending to his professional duties.

LAKE FOREST.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lynnan left for New England Saturday, to be absent several weeks. Dr. J. E. Best is again convalescent, and attending to his professional duties.

LAKE FOREST.

There has been an interesting religious awakening in Lake Forest during the past few weeks, chiefly among the young people—as the interest first manifested itself in the young people's prayer-meeting. Many in town and in the schools have, as is believed, consecrated themselves to a new life. There has been no excitement, but a general earnestness and thought-fulness has pervaded the community.

There will be a special Christmas service in the afternoon and a Christmas tree for the Sabbath-school Thursday evening.

LAKE.

If any have tried to remain oblivious to the fact that Christmas is at hand, they have been forcibly reminded of it every time they take their seat in the cars to return home, as almost every passenger is loaded down with parcels and packages of every size, shape, and description, from which may be seen pretruding toya, horns, pictures, books, silver-wave, and various articles which go to make up the pack from which Santa Claus selects his gifts.

Yesterday afternoon, a few minutes before the 4:15 o'clock dummy started, Mr. Alfred Pierce, the conductor, was confronted by Frank T. Silva, who, in behalf of the patrons of this train, presented him with a silver tilting water set, with the letter P nicely engraved on the pitcher and cup. The set is one of the latest patterns, and is very handsome. Mr. Pierce was taken entirely by surprise. He expressed his thanks to the friends who had taken this interest in him. Mr. George McArthur, the brakeman, was next presented with a meerschaum pipe of a beautiful pattern, with cherry stem and amber mouthplece. He expressed his gratification as Pierce sang out "All aboard," and the train moved out of the depot.

At 6:15 o'clock Mr. Frank Jones, conductor of the other dummy, "There will be many happy homes along the line of this road Ghristmas morning, if the remembrances of fri

make them so.

HIGHLAND PARK.

The lecture of Tuesday night on "Electricity and Magnetism," by Mr. Elisha Gray, at Highland Hall, fully equaled the one of last week, if it did not surpass it, in interest. The very interesting experiments were fully appreciated by the large audience. During the season other lectures will be given by Mr. George Wrenn, Judge Booth, Mrs. Dogget, and others. The Seminary closed for the holidays Thursday, but will recommence Jan. 3.

A meeting of the members of the Social Club was held Thursday evening to consider ways and means for making, by their efforts and labor, this winter as pleasant as the last.

Saturday evening will see an entertainment for the children of the Baptist Sabbath-school OAK PARK.

for the children of the Baptist Sabbath-school
OAR PARK.

Preparations for Christmas are going on with
much activity, and Santa Claus is expected to
patronise the Christmas trees with his usual
liberality. The Methodist Society will vary
their entertainment, and instead of the accustomed tree will give the Sunday-school a supper Christmas night. The children will take
part in some literary exercises, and it is expected the little folks will have a gay time.
The same evening the Congregationalist.
Church will have a tree, each child bringing a
present for the poor of the town. Music and
refreshments will conclude the exercises.
Christ's Episcopal Sabbath-school will also
have a Santa Claus Monday night in the church.
The fair and supper given by the ladies of
Unity Church last Tuesday, evening passed off
very pleasantly and successfully. A goodly
number gathered to partake of the bountiful
repast and purchase Caristmas gifts. A beautiful sofa pillow was raffled. Mr. E. O. Gale having the lucky number carried off the prize; aquilt
sold in the same manner was captured by Mr.
Scales.

The closing exercises of the fall term of the

Scales.

The closing exercises of the fall term of the Oak Park schools took place Friday afternoon in the High School room. Mr. Dodge, aided by his assistants, was very successful in arranging a programme that was not only interesting but edifying to the large number of friends who were present. There was no lack of variety.

Tuesday morning the basement of the public

rariety.
Tuesday morning the basement of the public hool building was found to be on fire, and the mes had obtained considerable headway when covered and extinguished. The affair was so il managed that the children knew nothing of The Union Club are making arrangements for a party, to be held New-Year's night, in Centennial Hall.

SEWING MACHINES.



BOWERY LOAN OFFICE. BOWERY LOAN OFFICE.

To Those Who Consider. veral days ago we opened for sale in this city a 151 and 156 South Clark-st., over \$200,000 WORTH OF CLOTHING

GRAND ENGLISH OPERA.

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MISCLARA LOUISE KELLOOF

Appearing in every English Opera Com
Opera.

THE STAR OF THE NORTH.

MISS RELLOGIS, Mine. Rosswald, Mrs. Seguin, Mesers
Mass. Feakes, Conly, etc., in the cast.

Wednesday, Dec. 27.

MABTHA.

FRA DIAVOLO.

Baturday—Grand Matines and last performance.

CHRISTMAS WEEK NEW FACES. NEW FEATURES.

COLISEUM.

MURPHY & SHANNON GRAND MATINEE CHRISTMAS, THE TOLEDO,

GRAND CONCERT With Operatic and Comic Singers.

SOLOS AND DUETS
performed by the celebrated Mrs. ELIZA SARTORI.
Miss ANTHONY RENNEH, first appearance of the
celebrated Sig. ABECCO and the unrivaled company. Entire New Programme.
Sanday Afternoon and Evening and Every Night.
ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.
Sunday Afternoon and Evening, 15 cents.
Monday, Dec. 25, 1876, afternoon and evening.
TWO GALA PEFFORMANCES! ADELPHI THEATRE.

SUNDAY EVENING, second appear Great Clown and Pantomimi With his own Local and Comical Trick Pas Jack and the Bean-Stalk

HALSTED-ST. OPERA HOUSE,

OLD DOMINION SLAVE TROUPS e only colored dramatic company in existe our each night and at Matinees Christmas, the great moral dramas, the great moral dramas. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN! Introducing the Grand Plantation Scene with a choru of thirty voices. Prices of admission, 25, 35 and 50 cts.

* NEW CHICAGO THEATRE. Dec. 25. MATINEES: Christmas and New Year's; also Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

HAVEKLY'S GRAND-HIBERNIANA AND IRISH COMEDY COMPANY, including the greatest of all Irish Comedians, the only PAT ROONET, DAN and JOSIE MORRIS and RR. and MISS BRENNAN, in the new Irish drams entitled "Kitty O'Connor." Introducing Pat Rooney, Dan and Josie Morris, shd the Brennans. In their new specialities, to be Josewed with a redlicting farce of Burney's Adventures, or the Trichts of Dublin Dan. Admission, 25, 28, and 75 cents. No extra charge for reserved seals. Blox-sheet now open. BAVERLY'S THEATRE,

Dec. 25, CHRISTMAS WEEK ONLY. Ma Monday, Wedneday, and Saturday,

CALLENDER'S FAMO
GEORGIA, The Old Original MINSTR
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McVICKER'S THEATRE. MERRY CHRISTMAS! OUR BOYS:

On Christmas Day and Evening. Matinee at 2 o'clock, Evening at 2 o'clock. DELIGHTFUL! SPEUTACULAR! LAUGHABLE! New Year's—Elaborate production of THE LAW OF THLICH BLOCK,

FIRST GRAND ANNUAL

BALL MASQUE ET PARE SATURDAY, DEC. 80. NEW CRICAGO THEATRE.

SUNDAY EVENING, DEC. 24, 1876, WAS GOTT ZUSAMMENFUEGT, DAS SOLL DER MENSCH NICHT SCHEIDEN Historical Comedy in Flve Acts, by K. Koberstein. ALEX. WURSTER, Director.

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GRAND VOCAL CONCERT By the Old Dominion Jubilee Singers. 40 IN NUMBER 40
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EXPOSITION BUILDING SKATING RINK.

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OPEN DAILY: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5, and 7 to 10 p. m. WEST SIDE SKATING PARK, Corner Ads and Madison-sts.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE--XMAS WEÉK CALLENDER'S FAMOUS Georgia Minstrels! Bob Hotent, Bull

WOOD'S MUSEUM. NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS SUNDAY LECTURE SOCIETY.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe on "Paris." Mrs. CORA L. V. (TAPPAN) RICHMOND will lec-mre in Grow's Hall, 517 West Madison-st., at 10:43 a.m. and 7:46 p. m. Morning subject, and a subject for poem, chosen by the audience. Evening subject, "A Century in the Spheres." by Dr. Priesiley. Immediate-ly previous to the ovening lecture Miss Richmond, while entranced, will christen two children. Services.

THIRD ANNUAL BALL OF THE Rising Star Lodge No. 50, ndard Hall, entrance on Michigan-nas Eve., Sunday, Dec. 24.

BOURNIQUE'S DANCING ACADEMY 128 TWENTY-FOURTE-ST. term commences Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1877.

THE WINDSOR,
Prouting City Park, Jacksonville, Florida. This
new and Elegant Hotel, the most besistifully located in the city, is now open, and offers accommo-

AUCTION SALES. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.,

AT AUCTION, Tuesday & Wednesday, Dec. 26 and 27

AT OUR STORES, 84 and 86 Randolph-st. Comprising fine selections, from a leading Broadway Art Association, all beautifully framed in fine gilt

At 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. each day,

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About 75 Real Turkish and Persia RUGS Medium, Large and Extra Large Sizes; finest en-lections of colors. Also an invoice of Wool and Felt CRUMB CLOTERS. Sale without reserve. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., 84 and 86 Randolph-st.

At 188 West Madison-st. Up-Stairs Wednesday Morning Dec. 27, at 10 O'cleck. The entire household effects. Parior, Kitchen, Bed-rooms, etc., Carpets, Paralture, Stoves, Kitchen war-ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

Fine Gold and Silver Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, Silver and Silver-Plated Ware

from A. GOLDSMID'S Loan Office. We will sel at our stores, 84 and 86 Randolph-st., THURSDAY Morning, Dec. 28, at 10 o'clock,

For Friday Morning, Dec. 29, at 10 o'clock NEW PARLOR SUITS,

NEW CHAMBER SETS BRUSSELS, VELVET & WOOL CARPETS HOLIDAY GOODS.

Ceneral Merchandise. Teas, Cigars, Furs, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., ELISON, POMEROY & CO. By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. ENGLISH WHITE GRANITE. AMERICAN WHITE and YELLOW WARE,
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ABE LIPMAN, Pawnbroker, WILL SELL AT AUCTION,
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AT 108 MADISON-8T.,
ALL FLEDGES DUE AND UNREDEEMED,
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,
DIAMONDS, GOLD SETS, CHAINS,
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BOOTS, SHOES, RATS, GLOVES, MITTS, FURS, &c.

THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 28,

AT 9 O'CLOCK, AT THEIR SALESBOOMS, CORNER

WABASH-AV. AND MADISON-ST. BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR SATURDAY SALE.

Furniture, Carpets, Pianos, And Other Merchandise, SATURDAY MORNING, Dec. 50. at 9:30 o'cle their salesrooms, 118 and 120 Wabsah-av. By Q. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabseb-av.

REGULAR TRADE SALE TURSDAY, DEC. 36, at 9:30 A. M., DRY GOODS. The last GREAT CLEARING NALE of the Year. CLOTHING. CARPETS.
At 1 o'clock p. m. we shall sell a few pieces Body Brussels. Also a few pieces Tapestry, superb goods. Lates

CLOSING BOOT AND SHOE SALE OF 1876.

shall offer all kinds of seasonable goods at ale of Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., as accounts must be closed before Jan. 1; inducements for cash buyers. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers. 0x SATURDAY, Dec. St., at 9:30 o'cleek, 15 crates W. G. and English Iron Stone Chins Ware.

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By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auctioneers, 274 and 276 East Madison-st. NEXT REGULAR SALE
WILL BE RELD ON
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27, et 10 s. m.,
When we shall close out large consignments of
NEW AND DESIRABLE

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Leave. | Arrive.

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BAYARD TAYLOR

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We shall offer spe-sour stock of Gold a Call and exam WATCHES, JEWEL HAVINGA SUI

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Too good for our Jobh we will sell them at ing this month.

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